



## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

**Today:**  
Partly cloudy with isolated showers and possible afternoon thunderstorms. High 74, low 47. **Page A2**

## MAGIC VALLEY

**Back in court:** Murder suspect Jimmie Vurel-Thomas returned to a Magic Valley courtroom Monday, for the first time in a year. **Page B1**

**Taking off:** Hospital officials are discussing adding a helicopter ambulance service in Twin Falls. **Page B1**

## SPORTS

**Sonic Boom:** The Seattle SuperSonics squared off with the Lakers in Round 2 of the Western Conference playoffs. **Page D1**

**Going to the Dawgs:** The Kimberly Bulldogs claim boys' and girls' district A-3 golf titles. **Page D1**

## OPINION

**Who's best?** Don't base your vote on a term-limits pledge, today's editorial says. **Page A10**

## COMPUTERS



**Selling Utah:** Beehive State goes high tech with self promotion. **Page C1**

## MONEY

**Of mutual interest:** Follow your investments today and everyday. **Page C5**

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# City OKs higher dog fees

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—There wasn't a whimper of protest from the public, so a proposal to boost license fees for sexually intact dogs swept to easy approval at Monday's City Council meeting.

The council also approved beer sales in City Park for the Cinco de Mayo celebration this Sunday—but sales will be confined to a roped-off beer garden that's for adults only.

The higher license fees for unaltered dogs is aimed at reducing the number of dogs that must be euthanized at the Twin Falls Animal Shelter. Shelter Director Laurie Simonds told the council she's personally killed 7,500

## Council approves beer sales in City Park this Sunday

dogs in the past nine years—and she's tiring of the grim task.

At the same time, animal traffic through the shelter has grown by 70 percent and Simonds said she wants to curb the trend.

Limiting beer sales in City Park to an adults-only beer garden is an idea that's steadily gaining momentum with the council. The Cinco de Mayo request was approved, but council members are increasingly adamant that no one under 21 years of age be allowed in areas where beer is sold and consumed.

The restriction applies only to commercial beer sales; adults are free to bring their own

beer into City Park—provided it's not in a glass bottle.

In other action Monday, the council approved an Urban Renewal Plan that outlines a host of public and private improvement projects. Central to the plan is an \$8.9-million bond issue to finance the work.

Several Old Towne property owners testified in favor of the idea, along with a member of the city's Urban Renewal Agency and the executive director of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Others opposed the plan because it encum-

Please see COUNCIL, Page A2

# Self help?

## State senators pour money into each other's re-election bids

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**BOISE**—Republican state senators are putting money into each other's campaigns for the May primaries, races likely to determine many of Idaho's legislative races.

Senate President Pro Tempore Jerry Twigg, R-Blackfoot, said the Senate State Affairs Club is contributing the legally allowable maximum of \$1,000 to each GOP state senator to help with their re-election in the May 26 primary.

Twigg said the club's contributions are "fairly substantial." Twigg said, "He conceded the move comes partly because abortion opponents have threatened to retaliate against senators who didn't vote their way during the 1998 session."

"Right-wing advocates of prohibiting abortion have said they're going to raise a lot of money and send a lot of mailings," Twigg said.

The news of the club's contributions didn't go over well with challengers, however. They complain it is tough enough trying to beat opponents' name recognition and political experience. Money from the club comes from incumbent senators and outside sources.

"That's big of them, isn't it?" asked Earl Christensen sarcastically. Christensen is challenging Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Decla, in the GOP primary.

Christensen, a Declo farmer, resents what he calls a "good old boys' club" making an already uphill battle for him even steeper. He has spent less than \$1,000 on his bid.



Please see SENATORS, Page A2



Lindsay Maughan, a third-grader at Harrison Elementary in Twin Falls, takes time to put on her helmet before riding home on her bicycle Monday after school. According to a recent study, serious injuries are dropping in number as more kids wear safety helmets.

# Child injuries drop, but still No. 1 killer of kids

The Times-News and The Associated Press

**TWIN FALLS**—The number of childhood injuries in the Magic Valley, as across the nation, is on the decline, and the increased use of seat belts and bike helmets are getting a lot of the credit for reducing the number of deaths.

The number of children dying nationally in car wrecks, bike crashes and other accidents has fallen 26 percent in the past decade.

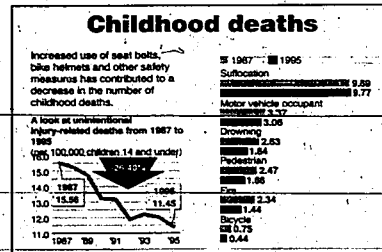
At the same time, injury rates for sports-related activities such as basketball, football and in-line skating are up, the National Safe Kids Campaign

reported as it marked its 10th anniversary.

All types injuries are down in the Magic Valley, SAFE KIDS coordinator Blossom Mathews said. The most common childhood injuries here are caused by falls, motor vehicle accidents and sports injuries.

Magic Valley SAFE KIDS, a program promoting safety for children, tracks the trend by watching the numbers of children treated for injury at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Mathews said.

Using death statistics to identify trends, like a national



Please see SAFETY, Page A2

# Fare deal: Airline cuts ticket prices for flights out of Twin

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Flying out of Twin Falls for some destinations has become a little cheaper.

"We realigned our fares so we are more competitive with Boise fares," said Kathryn Benefield, SkyWest station manager in Twin Falls.

Under the old price schedule, travelers found it less expensive to fly out of Boise to reach their destination on Delta than to board SkyWest in Twin Falls for a Delta flight in Salt Lake City, said David Allen, manager of Twin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.

In some cases, it would cost \$200 to \$300 more to fly out of Twin Falls, Benefield said.

However, Delta reworked its price schedule, reducing fares in some markets and adding advance ticket prices, she said. The schedule went into effect the end of April. The number of flights did not change.

For example:  
• A flight from Twin Falls to Los Angeles

via SkyWest and Delta will cost \$226 round trip with a seven-day advance. From Boise to Los Angeles, the price on Delta is \$186.

Flying from Twin Falls to San Francisco will cost \$224 round trip with a seven-day advance. That compares with \$184 flying from Boise to San Francisco.

"If people fly out of Twin Falls instead of Boise, it saves them the cost of gas, four hours' driving time and parking," Benefield said.

"They need to call and compare the prices now. For so long it's been cheaper to fly out of Boise. The fares are much more comparable," Benefield said. "It's to Delta's advantage to do it."

The raise also will allow the Twin Falls airport to compete for local customers, Allen said. The airport hopes to land increased passenger traffic, additional revenue and growth.

"We should see a big increase (in passengers)," he said.

SkyWest operates five flights out of Twin Falls using 30-seat aircraft. Allen said those flights are doing well, and he plans to ask the Salt Lake City-based airline to add another flight or a jet for busy times.

## FIESTA FEVER



Karina Polanco-Magalanes, 22 months old, of Sacramento, Calif., eyes some freshly made tacos at the Cinco de Mayo celebration Sunday in Reno, Nev. Twin Falls' celebration of this Mexican holiday will kick off Sunday at City Park in the early afternoon. The Idaho Migrant Council sponsors the event.



NATION

# Clinton launches initiative for energy-efficient homes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — His global-warming proposals stalled in Congress, President Clinton reached out to home builders Monday to tackle the 21 percent of American greenhouse gas emissions that come from home energy use.

The president said that, "without such cooperation, global warming would worsen dramatically. If you liked El Niño for the last several months, you will love the 21st century if we keep on the path we're on," he said.

On another subject, Clinton denounced a June 2 ballot initiative in California that would bar labor unions from financing political campaigns without their members' permission.

"It's being done to alter the balance of power in the political debate," Clinton said.

At a housing development stop book-ended by Democratic fund-



Bill Clinton

raisers here and in Chicago Monday night, TV handymen Bob Viti helped Clinton showcase a new government partnership with the housing industry to make more use of energy-saving building materials, household appliances, furnaces and air conditioners.

The goal: To cut energy use in half in new homes, and by 30 percent in 15 million existing homes, over the next decade.

With government help researching new technologies and expediting their approval, builders expect that by 2010, they could reduce consumers' monthly energy bills by 20 percent and cut annual carbon emissions by 24 million tons — the amount produced by 20 million cars. Scientists blame such emissions for a dangerous trend of global warming and violent weather patterns.

The initiative was not meant, Clinton said, as a substitute for the \$6.3 billion global-warming package of energy tax credits and research funds that he sent to a resistant Congress earlier this year.

"There's still people in Washington who think this is some great plot to wreck the economy," Clinton scoffed. "If I'm trying to wreck the economy, I've done a poor job of it."

Todd Stern, Clinton's top adviser on climate change issues, emphasized to reporters that the initiative was voluntary and would not force onto consumers such unpopular products as low-flow toilets or shower heads.

## Man faces judge in case of shooting 2 firefighters

CONNEAUT, Ohio (AP) — A motorist, apparently upset because traffic was stopped so an ambulance could pull out of a driveway, allegedly shot two volunteer firefighters as he drove past.

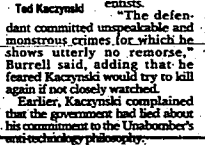
George Wolf, 41, appeared in court Monday on two counts of attempted murder. Bail was set at \$500,000.

The judge had to suspend the hearing three days after Wolf disrupted the proceedings, officials said.

## Unabomber gets life, plus 30 years

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Unabomber Theodore Kaczynski was given four consecutive life sentences today after the wife of a victim urged the judge to lock the defiant terrorist "closer to hell."

U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell Jr. gave the 55-year-old former mathematician the sentences called for by a plea agreement which resolved charges related to three deaths and the maimings of two scientists.



Ted Kaczynski "The defendant committed unspeakable and monstrous crimes for which he shows utterly no remorse," Burrell said, adding that he feared Kaczynski would try to kill again if not closely watched.

Earlier, Kaczynski complained that the government had lied about his commitment to the Unabomber's anti-technology philosophy.

Kaczynski began the hearing by walking to a podium at the center of the courtroom and saying that the government, in court papers filed last week, was "discriminating me personally."

But the wife of one of his victims had urged Burrell not to listen.

"Lock him so far down that when he dies he will be closer to hell," Susan Mosser said.

David Kaczynski, who first tipped authorities to the possibility his brother was the Unabomber, praised Mrs. Mosser and the other victims for the "remarkable courage" it took to speak up in court.

## Letter carriers will collect food in drive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mail carriers across the country will be collecting donated food Saturday in their annual Stamp Out Hunger drive.

More than 100,000 carriers in all 50 states will take part, according to the National Association of Letter Carriers. Collected food goes to local food banks.

The letter carriers are asking people to leave nonperishable food donations — canned or other packaged goods — next to their mailbox before the regular mail delivery on Saturday. Mail carriers will collect the items and deliver them to local charities.

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NATION

# Old woman blamed in beating man to death

89-year-old woman accused of beating man to death

**AP Photo/Barisic**  
By SONJA BARISIC  
Associated Press Writer

FRANKLIN, Va. (AP) — Virginia Davis is considered a real pistol around here.

The 88-year-old woman — a widow of 100 years — sits around town in her red Camaro emblazoned with Washington Redskins insignia or gets behind the wheel of her red Austin truck with its "MY HEALY" plates. She loves the Rolling Stones. She takes long walks twice daily and meets her pals for lunch in town every day.

All of which may or may not be relevant for this reason: Ms. Davis is charged with bludgeoning to death a 51-year-old man who lived in her home.

Mrs. Davis was indicted on first-degree murder charges in March in the 1997 death of John E. Wimbrow. After a lengthy investigation, investigators said she suffered head and chest injuries that could have been inflicted by a fist or an object.

Prosecutors have not disclosed a motive. Nor will they discuss the evidence.

Mrs. Davis, who is free on \$20,000 bail, could get life in prison if convicted. Her trial is set for July 9. Her attorney, Richard

Byrdges, said she will plead innocent.

"She couldn't open a car door without help," he said shortly after she was indicted. "She's just a typical little blue-haired lady."

Mrs. Davis said that Wimbrow died several days after falling in the kitchen and hitting his head, and that he had a drinking problem.

"I didn't do anything wrong," said Mrs. Davis, standing in the doorway of her home, wearing an oversized University of Virginia sweatshirt and baggy sweatpants. "I'm holding my head up and going about my business."

She met Wimbrow about 20 years ago. Byrdges said their relationship may have begun as a romance but melted into companionship.

Wimbrow rented a room in her small, yellow-gold bungalow with an enclosed porch and a faded American flag on a pole in the front yard.

"He got me hooked on the Redskins and fishing in the Chesapeake Bay and NASCAR racing," Mrs. Davis said. Together, they followed the Redskins to four Super Bowls. The front of her house bears signs reading "Redskins territory" and "Redskins fan parking only." Her welcome mat is decorated with a Redskins helmet.

# Cancer drug causes thrill, caution

Knight-Ridder News Service

It seems too good to be true and ultimately may be.

But a Boston cancer researcher believes he may be only a year from human testing on two new drugs that, at least in tests on laboratory mice, can destroy any type of cancer with no obvious side effects.

The cleverly simple treatment works not by attacking cancerous tumors as is done in traditional therapies but by choking off their blood supply with two drugs — angiotensin and endostatin — that appear to be nontoxic.

News of the potentially electrifying breakthrough, pioneered by Dr. Judah Folkman of Children's

Hospital of Boston, has been greeted with excitement by cancer researchers.

The powerful National Cancer Institute has given the treatment its imprimatur and has launched a crash effort to produce enough of the two drugs discovered by Folkman to begin tests on a few dozen patients about a year from now.


Several pharmaceutical companies also are racing to make and test the drugs, called angiogenesis inhibitors.

Other researchers urge caution in viewing Folkman's breakthrough as a cancer cure, noting the long history of battling the killer disease is littered with false hopes. Cancer is the second-lead-

ing cause of death in America

Folkman has lunched for more than 30 years to demonstrate that cancer usually cannot grow and spread unless they signal directly from a network of blood vessels to grow a network of capillaries to nourish tumors. That process, called angiogenesis, occurs normally during the body's development and in wound healing.

In a breakthrough, Folkman and subsequently other researchers — showed there are substances, some native to the body, that can stop angiogenesis. By cutting off nourishment to tumors, the substances can stop their growth and even make them regress as their cells destroy themselves.



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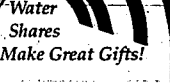
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# Survey claims children now use steroids for athletics

CHICAGO (AP) — Some boys and young girls are using illegal steroids to do better in sports, according to the first survey to look at use of the bodybuilding drugs as early as fifth grade.

The survey found that 2.7 percent of 985 youngsters questioned at four Massachusetts middle schools are using anabolic steroids. Experts said that discloses a significant problem.

"We have thought that it has been a problem primarily of high school and college students," said Dr. Robert W. Yessalis, professor of pediatrics and director of adolescent health at the University of Minnesota.

Besides building muscles, steroids can harm the liver, stunt growth and cause a host of other long-term ailments.

In some cases, coaches and parents may be buying steroids on the

black market and then passing them along to the child athletes.

"A cycle of steroids costs a few hundred dollars," said University of Massachusetts researcher Avery Falgoutbaum, whose study was published Monday in the journal Pediatrics. "I don't know a lot of 10-year-olds who have a couple of hundred dollars. I think we have to look at brothers and sisters. I think we have to look at parents. I think we have to look at youth coaches."

Dr. Charles E. Yessalis, a Pennsylvania State University expert on steroids, said: "This sounds the klaxon. It's a warning to parents, doctors and school administrators."

While high school students have been surveyed, and Yessalis has surveyed seventh-graders, researchers said this is the first survey to focus on the problem down to fifth grade.


# Judge gives hateful e-mailer 1 year in jail

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A college dropout who was the first person convicted of civil rights violations for making e-mail death threats was sentenced Monday to a year in prison.

Richard Machado, 21, will not have to go back to prison since he already spent more than a year behind bars awaiting trial.

However, U.S. District Judge Aletia Stoller ordered him to serve a year of suspended release, undergo psychiatric counseling and receive tolerance training.

A naturalized citizen from El Salvador, Machado sent messages to 59 students at the University of California in 1996 in which he threatened to hunt down and kill Asians, who make up nearly half of the school's 17,000 students.

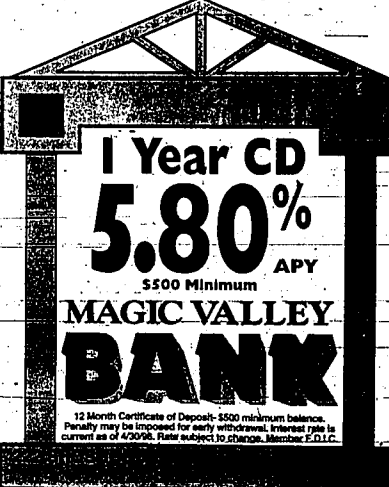


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# 1st lady says prospect bright for breast cancer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hillary Rodham Clinton said Monday chances are brighter than ever for a breakthrough in the search for a cure for breast cancer.

"We are on the brink of major discoveries," the first lady told the National Breast Cancer Coalition. "We need to continue our fight against breast cancer using every weapon at our disposal."



Hillary Clinton

"Our goal must be a complete and final eradication of breast cancer once and for all," she said. "By our efforts... we will see victory. The best headline of all is the one that says, 'Breast cancer is history.'"

Mrs. Clinton co-edited the cancer-fighting coalition with building public support that she said led to a new doubling of federal financing for breast cancer treatment and research and a provision allowing Medicare to pay for annual mammograms for many women.

"You have a president who is on your side every step of the way," she said of her husband. But she said work needs to be done to ban genetic discrimination by insurance companies and employers against women whose

# Swiss bank agrees to settle wartime legal claim by Holocaust survivor

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Swiss bank has agreed to settle a claim by a Holocaust survivor who was unable after World War II to retrieve millions of dollars left to her by her father, her attorney said today.

Attorney Edward Fagan, who said the terms don't permit disclosure of the amount, said the agreement with Credi Suisse is "an historical settlement."

heredity may make them at greater risk for breast cancer. "No one should be afraid to walk into a doctor's office that their genetic make-up will be used to deny them insurance coverage," the first lady said.

"Together we can ban genetic discrimination," she said. "On another subject, the first lady noted that President Clinton has proposed legislation pending in Congress to give patients in managed-care systems a specific list of rights."

She said Congress should quickly move to pass it.

The Democratic version of the bill would guarantee patients emergency room care, require access to specialists, prevent "inappropriate interferences" by insurance companies in the doctor-patient relationship, and hold health plans legally accountable for decisions that lead to injury or death.

# Court eases suit standard against officials

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court made it easier Monday to get a jury trial against some public officials accused of violating someone's rights.

Voting 5-4 in the case of a "litigious and outspoken" prison warden, the justices ruled that lawsuits involving a much-used civil rights law cannot be dismissed before trial just because they fail to produce "clear and convincing" evidence of an illegal motive.

The "qualified immunity" that shields public officials from some lawsuits does not require such a hard-to-meet standard of evidence, the court said.

The decision breathed new vitality into the inmate's lawsuit that accuses a prison official of misdirecting his possessions in retaliation for his having criticized living conditions behind bars.

In other matters, the court: \* Agreed to use a case from West Covina, Calif., to decide what kind of information police must give people about recovering property seized from them during a search.

\* Said it will decide in a Chicago case what rights equity owners and lenders have in bankruptcy reorganization disputes.

\* Backed out of deciding in an Illinois case whether police officers who do not have a court warrant can arrest someone over a minor crime for which the punishment is a fine.

\* Rejected a McAllen, Texas, newspaper's appeal aimed at gaining access to court records of the 1987 divorce of a congressman, Rep. Ruben Hinojosa.

In the inmate-lawsuit case, the court acknowledged that frivolous and harassing lawsuits — especially those filed by prisoners — are a problem for federal, state and local officials.

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# FDA backs new hepatitis C drugs

WASHINGTON (AP)—A combination of two powerful antiviral drugs that proved 10 times better at treating liver-destroying hepatitis C than standard therapy won the consensus backing of government advisers Monday.

It's a complicated treatment that lasts six months taking six capsules every day of an experimental drug called interferon plus the standard therapy of interferon injections three times a week.

But 49 percent of hepatitis C patients were virus-free six months after combination treatment, vs. just 5 percent of patients taking standard therapy, concluded studies by drug manufacturer Schering-Plough Corp.

Food and Drug Administration advisers voted unanimously

Monday that the agency should approve the combination. The FDA is not bound by its advisers' recommendations but typically follows them.

The panelists warned that the drugs can cause some serious side effects, and that only a small portion of hepatitis C patients — not the most seriously ill — should take the drugs until more is known.

"These are drugs that need to be dosed very, very carefully, and patients need to be carefully monitored," said Dr. Heidi Jolton, FDA's antiviral chief. "There's a significant amount of education... that will need to be done" to assure patient safety if the FDA approves the combination.

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# Court indicts Susan McDougal on contempt, obstruction charges

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Former White House partner Susan McDougal was charged Monday with three felonies for refusing to sell a grand jury what she knows about the first family's business dealings, including a previously undisclosed check she marked with the words "Payoff Clinton."

The indictment was handed down by a grand jury here that this week finished two years of Whitewater-related investigation, and prosecutors signaled they may be ending the Arkansas phase of their probe by announcing they won't seek to impound a few grand jury.

Whatever decisions remain will now be moved up to Washington, where prosecutors are probing the Monica Lewinsky matter and allegations of obstruction of justice, according to Charles Bakaly, a spokesman for Independent



AP Photo

U.S. Marshals escort Whitewater figure Susan McDougal from a van carrying federal prisoners to the Little Rock, Ark., federal building in April.

Clinton Kenneth Starr.

"One option certainly is that certain evidence gathered by this grand jury could be made available to another grand jury that would also have venue over potential crimes," Bakaly explained.

Whitewater prosecutors are not expected to take any action against first lady Hillary Rodham

Clinton before the grand jury expires Thursday, leaving such decisions to later in the investigation, sources familiar with the investigation said.

Monday's indictment threatens to punish Ms. McDougal with years more of prison time for her feisty and high-profile campaign to refuse answering prosecutors' questions.

# Study: Gay teens more likely to take risks

CHICAGO (AP) — Gay and bisexual teens are more likely to attempt suicide and take risks — sexual and otherwise — that endanger their health, a study found.

They also face more harassment at school and start experimenting with sex and drugs at an earlier age than their heterosexual peers, according to the study, published in the journal Pediatrics and released Monday.

"Most gay and lesbian kids grow up healthy," said Dr. Rob Garofalo, an instructor in pediatrics at Harvard Medical School and co-author of the study. "But there is a subset that don't."

He said the gay teens most likely to take risks are those who grow up without support for their sexual orientation, especially from their family.

"There's a real impact when you're stigmatized and grow

up in a culture that's unacceptable of who you are," Garofalo said.

The study analyzed data collected on 4,129 high school students by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention for a 1995 survey. The researchers looked only at the data from Massachusetts, one of only two states where students were asked their sexual orientation. The other state was Vermont.

may be ending the Arkansas phase of their probe by announcing they won't seek to impound a few grand jury.

Whatever decisions remain will now be moved up to Washington, where prosecutors are probing the Monica Lewinsky matter and allegations of obstruction of justice, according to Charles Bakaly, a spokesman for Independent

# Fate of battleships stirs competition

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's outdated battleships no longer rule the waves, but they still command a lot of attention. The fleet that remains in the Navy's possession are at the center of one last battle: States on both coasts are vying to turn them into museums.

And some in Congress say these mothballed behemoths remain unrivaled in firepower and intimidation and at least two should stay in military service.

The USS Missouri is already bequeathed to Pearl Harbor, and that leaves several states scrapping for the rights to the New Jersey, the Iowa and the Wisconsin.

The competing interests collide this week on Capitol Hill. The Senate Armed Services Committee will consider whether to free up the USS New Jersey to become a museum on New Jersey's waterfront — a move that would take the USS Iowa out of donation status, frustrating efforts to turn it into a museum in San Francisco.

On all sides of the debate is an abiding respect for the four Iowa Class battleships — the New Jersey, Missouri, Iowa and Wisconsin — launched between 1942 and 1944 and active in con-

flicts from World War II to the Persian Gulf War.

"For a show of force, you can't beat the battleship," said William L. Stearns, director of the U. S. Naval Fire Support Association. "Only the battleship can belly up to a hostile area and show the flag and be a show of force."

The USS Missouri's fate is settled. It soon will be towed to Pearl Harbor as a memorial to World War II. The Missouri, on whose decks the Japanese surrendered to end the war, will be permanently docked near the USS Arizona, which was sunk in the Dec. 7, 1941, attack that thrust the United States into the war.

The New Jersey, Wisconsin and Iowa remain in mothball status, moored in Navy shipyards in Bremerton, Wash.; Norfolk, Va.; and Philadelphia respectively.

Through donations, the sale of vanity license plates and a checkoff on state income tax forms, a New Jersey commission already has raised \$3 million to turn the USS New Jersey into a floating museum on its side of the Hudson River.

But there's an obstacle: For now, the ship is officially not available.

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WORLD

# Swiss enjoy tourism boost

### After decade of doldrums, people visit Switzerland

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland (AP) — The ringing of cash registers cuts through the clear mountain air as the jet set soaks up the "champagne climate" of St. Moritz.

Just like its more distant earth Swiss counterparts, St. Moritz, the Alpine resort for the "beautiful people," is having a beautiful year.

After spending much of the decade in the doldrums, Switzerland's tourism business is looking up thanks to a combination of good weather, a weaker Swiss franc and better marketing.

Hotel stays during the winter season were about 6 percent higher than a year earlier as a result of a big jump in the number of foreign tourists. Ski resorts like St. Moritz and Zermatt enjoyed a jump in business of 15 percent to 20 percent.

That is good news for the sluggish economy, where 300,000 jobs — one in every 11 — are connected to tourism. Foreign visitors spent nearly \$8 billion in Switzerland last year, up 5 percent from 1996.

After the strength of the January-March period, hopes are high for a good summer season,



The Mattarhorn provides a dramatic backdrop for the Riffelberg hotel in Zermatt, Switzerland. After much of the decade in the doldrums, things are finally looking up for the Swiss tourist industry thanks to a combination of good weather, a weaker Swiss franc and better marketing.

too, with a surge of visitors from the United States, Britain and Italy, expected to offset the slump in tourists from cash-strapped Asian countries.

While the country's well-known resorts are established on the international map, the national tourist board, Swiss Tourism, is concentrating on attracting people on a tighter budget to lesser-known parts.

"We want to get rid of the idea that Switzerland is expensive," says Susanne Rieder, a board official. "We don't want to become a cheap destination but a value-for-money one."

The strategy, which is especially aimed at families, seems to be working.

Rieder says Swiss Tourism has signed deals with nearly 100 tour operators in 13 countries and as a result expects an additional 200,000 hotel bookings this year.

For instance, American tourists can buy a package deal for \$1,158 that includes air fare from New York, six nights at a choice of 150 hotels, and one week's car rental or a Swiss rail pass.

Such prices were unheard of a few years ago, when hoteliers looked down on budget-conscious travelers.

# Cars choke Indonesian streets

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Thousands of cars packed gas stations across the country Monday to fill up their tanks before government-ordered price hikes swipe another slice of Indonesians' already-pinched earnings.

Police took up positions at some stations to keep the lid on public anger following the government's decision Monday to roll back subsidies that have long defrayed the costs of everything from fuel to bus fares.

The move fulfills Indonesia's promise to the International Monetary Fund, which is holding the pursestrings for a \$43 billion bailout package. But President Suharto's government is in a very uncomfortable spot — caught between pledges to impatient overseas lenders and Indonesians staging protests over inequities in the country's faltering economy.

"Life has become more difficult, and people here are becoming poorer," said Edi Joko, a car salesman. "The power holders just relax since they have more resources than people like us."

# Rights chief warns press about responsibility, foreign reporting

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The world's media are irresponsibly downplaying international news and reducing complex issues to "sound bites," the U.N. human rights chief warned Monday, marking World Press Freedom Day.

"The lack of coverage of foreign news in mainstream national newspapers and broadcasts" could lead to a world where foreign policy is created in a "news vacuum," Mary Robinson told a

conference on press freedom. The conference marked this year's 50th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights—Article 19 of the declaration says "everyone has the right to freedom of opinion and expression."

James O'Riaway, chairman of the U.N.'s World Press Freedom Committee, said Article 19 is "more honored around the world in the breach than in observance."

## CORRECTION

FOR THIS WEEK'S CIRCULAR

Due to a manufacturer defect, the girls checkered Looney Tune shorts set shown on page 17 of this week's sale catalog is unavailable as advertised. However, other styles are available.

In addition, the Wrangler boys cargo shorts shown on page 16 is unavailable due to the vendor's inability to ship. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.



# Mideast talks teeter as Albright extends sessions

LONDON (AP) — Mideast peace talks teetered between breakdown and breakthrough Monday, with Yasser Arafat declaring "today is the moment" as Secretary of State Madeleine Albright met separately with him and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

Albright scheduled extra rounds of separate talks with the Israeli and Palestinian leaders.

"We are hoping for the best and preparing for the worst," said Albright's spokesman, James P. Rubin, before Albright entered her second meeting of the day with Netanyahu.

"Whether the timetable has been extended," Rubin said. "We are ever so slightly more hopeful."

But he told reporters that "we do not have compelling evidence the meetings will yield a breakthrough" and warned of "grave risks of disillusionment and vio-

lence in the Middle East."

Netanyahu, who began the day saying he did not expect much progress, softened his tune after an unexpectedly long 4 1/2-hour meeting with the secretary of state.

"We want to bring about a breakthrough. We also want to bring about an end to the suffering and the conflict between the two peoples," Netanyahu said.

"The talks were not scheduled to include direct face-to-face discussions between Netanyahu and Arafat. They first met separately with British Prime Minister Tony Blair, who was hosting the meetings, and then in turn with Albright, the principal mediator.

Arafat agreed to let Albright request to remain an extra day in London so that the Americans can try to achieve a breakthrough, said Nabil Snaani, the Palestinian planning minister. He said Arafat "most likely" would meet Albright again later Monday.

# Annan appeals for progress in Sudan talks

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — New talks to end the 15-year civil war in southern Sudan began Monday with few signs of progress in resolving the most contentious issues — religion and autonomy.

U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan, on an eight-nation African tour, said he had appealed to both sides "to have the courage, the vision to make the sort of compromises necessary to come to a settlement."

But Kenya's foreign minister, Bonaya Godana, criticized both the Sudanese government and the rebels for failing to modify positions that stymied the last round of talks in November.

"The parties... have not reconsidered their positions on the two contentious issues," Godana told the opening session.

# Missing ship turns up, but without cargo


SINGAPORE (AP) — Armed pirates hijacked a petroleum tanker and siphoned off most of its cargo, the vessel's agent said.

The tanker is now in the port of Haikou on China's Hainan Island.

"The hijackers were probably still in control of the ship when it

got to Haikou, but we don't know for sure," said Capt. Johnny Liu, a spokesman for Petroships, the tanker's Singapore-based agent.

He said most of the 11,000 tons of diesel and kerosene owned by a customer in Ho Chi Minh City was gone.



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DUI's fall despite reduced blood-alcohol content

BOISE (AP) — Arrests for all crimes dropped for the second straight year in 1997, including arrests for drunken driving despite a decrease in the legal blood-alcohol content midway through the year.

Statistics released by the Department of Transportation showed arrests totaled just under 74,200 last year, down nearly 4,500 from 1996.

And while authorities were bracing for an increase in drunk

driving arrests after the blood-alcohol content was cut from 0.1 to 0.08 last July, total arrests dropped 31 percent.

Tom McCabe, a Boise attorney specializing in drunken driving cases, called that decline significant.

"Maybe it's actually having an effect," McCabe said. "Maybe people are saying, The laws are tougher and it's costing more so I don't want to be doing that."

Drunken driving arrests in

1997 fell to 9,959 from 11,197 the previous year.

Nearly two decades ago when McCabe started his practice, Idaho averaged about 12,000 drunken driving arrests a year, and that was with a lower population.

"Back then, my impression from jurors was, 'I had more to drink than this individual last weekend,'" he said. "Now it seems to be, 'Why would anybody drive after drinking that much?'"

That shift in attitudes of jurors represents a societal shift.

Police say they are not operating any differently, but there are indicators that calls for other problems like burglar alarms or reports of a neighborhood prowler may be claiming more of every officer's time.

"I'm not saying we don't have enough resources," Boise Police Lt. Dan Miller said. "Our traffic guys are working just as hard as they have been. It's just too busy."

Disaster network will streamline

IDAHO-FALLS (AP) — When the Snake River overflowed its banks last year, threatening communities and homes, the Red Cross went to work.

"The Red Cross knew there was help out there," said Mary Wolf, who heads disaster services. "We just didn't realize how much."

Now a new program in Bonneville County will coordinate the help. Inspired by setbacks that occurred during last year's flooding, the Community Disaster Network promises to streamline the process should another disaster strike.

"Nothing was organized. It was just kind of hit and miss," said

Ced Borchert, chairman of the new network. "You might have 500 people in one spot where you need only 20, and then have no one at another spot where you need 50."

So far the network has contacted 52 volunteer organizations willing to join, organizations as specialized as the Bonneville County Emergency Management Agency or Bureau of Disaster Services, and others that just want to help should they need it.

"This is a true community effort," Borchert said. "It's not just one church or group of churches; these are all volunteer agencies."

Idaho F&G will consider salmon future

LEWISTON (AP) — When the Idaho Fish and Game Commission meets later this week, its agenda will include a daylong deliberation of salmon and steelhead restoration measures, including a trip to Lower Granite Dam.

Some conservationists think the commission will take the next step in the years-long debate about how to save the fish runs and endorse a plan. And some say that means calling for the breaching of the four lower Snake River dams.

Scott Bosse, Idaho Rivers United fisheries biologist at Boise, thinks so. He also believes that politics are at play and that will make the commission's ultimate decision difficult to predict. But a vote on a salmon plan, one way or another, is expected at Lewiston.

The commission tipped toward a vote at its last meeting, then backed off pending an internal review, Bosse said. The review was to be completed in time for this meeting.

"I think the spotlight is going to be beaming on the commissioners at this meeting. This will be their chance to have their voices heard," Bosse said.

The dam tour Thursday and the scheduling of the meeting at Lewiston were done to allow the commissioners a chance to see the dam's operations during the fish migration season, commission member Keith E. Carlson of Lewiston said.

Fish and Game Department director Stephen Mealey said the main focus of the Lewiston meeting will be to try to answer remaining questions about what is responsible for the fish runs' decline. That has to be done before the commission can think about how to proceed with the next step, which is restoring the runs, Mealey said.



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## EDITORIAL

### Don't base election choice on term-limits promises

Let's say you're a CEO, hiring a manager to run your factory. The manager says, "I'll work for you for two years. After that, I'll go to another company to do a great job for a maximum of six years -- and then quit. Another manager says, "I'll work for you for an uncertain period. Maybe more than six years, maybe less."

Which do you hire? Seems a tricky question. The correct answer is, you ignore the promises. You hire the one with the better qualifications and better work history.

Electing a congressman is like hiring a manager. Qualifications and ideas are what matter. Whether a candidate did or didn't sign a term-limits pledge isn't worth half the fuss that some people want to make out of it.

U.S. Term Limits, the group crusading for mandatory term limits, asked candidates in the 1996 2nd District congressional race to pledge to serve no more than six years in office. The candidates all signed except Idaho House Speaker Michael Simpson. Then they naturally criticized one another for signing or not.

Both sides of the debate make decent arguments. Stare Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, told us he signed because he believes in a citizen Congress, rather than a Congress of career politicians. Though Congress isn't legally subject to term limits, he says congressmen who pledge to self-limit are a force for

change. Eventually, says Stubbs, when enough self-limited congressmen gain office, they'll be able to write term limits into law.

Simpson, R-Blackfoot, takes a practical approach. He says he supports mandatory term limits. But until those exist, seniority equals power. Self-limited congressmen won't have either one, and their home states will suffer, Simpson says.

Who's right? In our view, Simpson though not for exactly the reasons he states.

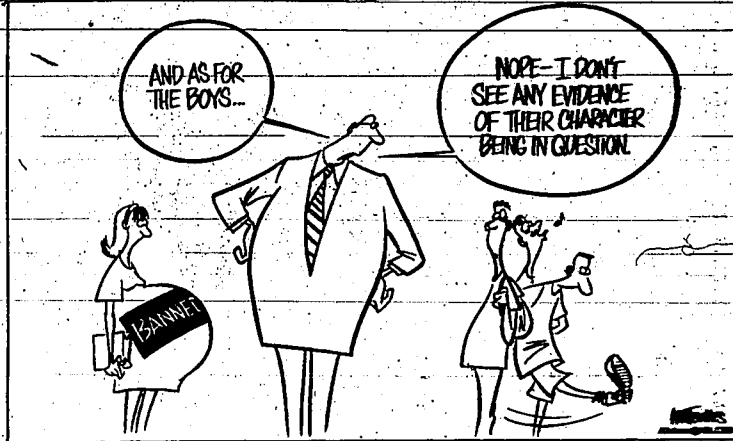
The term-limits movement is a relic of the 1980s, when entrenched Democratic congressmen perpetuated big government. A crucial change took place since then. Voters tossed a lot of those guys out of office and turned Congress over to the Republicans.

By doing that, voters showed that they don't need term limits. Elections limit the terms of unwanted politicians quite handsly.

With or without a pledge, 2nd District voters will be free to dump their congressman if he misbehaves. And we don't have to wait six years to do it.

For now, there's important work to be done on Idaho's behalf in Washington. Let's pick the best candidate available -- with or without a pledge. We'll deal with 2004 when it gets here.

*With or without pledges, voters can dump politicians who misbehave. And we don't have to wait six years to do it.*



### Teenage Mom Denied Honor Society Membership

## LETTERS

**Family article was uplifting**  
I am writing this letter in regard to an article found on page B5 of the April 14 newspaper.

This article was about the Trovbridge family that, after most two years, finally became a legal family. The dad, David, is so happy to be a dad, and the children, Courtney, Matt and T.J., are so happy to have a dad and, of course, the mom is happy too.

What an uplifting article to read. I felt so happy for all of them. They even had a celebration because this was so important to them. Too bad it didn't make the front page. My neighbor missed it and so did my husband.

We hear a lot about teaching children to read a newspaper every day. They would have to be very selective on what they read because there sure are a lot of bad, unpleasant articles in the newspaper.

But an article like the one about the Trovbridge family was so good. Thanks for running it!  
YVONNE OTTLEY  
Elba

Let's look at it. Allowing for recess and lunch break, students are in class about five hours. Is this five hours of concentrated instruction? I took the opportunity a few years ago to visit classes in every elementary school in Twin Falls. I saw that instruction comes in five- to 10-minute spurts followed by long periods of "work on your own and do the exercise in your workbook," which in reality turns out to be periods of some "work on your own, talk with your friends, daydream and goof off."

I am suggesting that if Dr. Donich really had a grasp of the value of music education, he would see and help the principals and teachers see the real value of finding 45 minutes a day two or three days a week for an orchestra program during the school day, not only for fifth- and sixth-graders, but for third- and fourth-graders as well. If he only had the foresight to work with these kids when they are young, he would find he had fewer problems to deal with when they are in junior high and high school.  
BEN CALL  
Twin Falls

who had major surgery. He took the time to check into the new state bill which will guarantee medical coverage for low-income children. After all, our children are the largest and most important assets to the future of our state. If we don't help them, who will?

Our issues are more and better paying jobs that will pay weekly and pay weekly bills. A plan that will provide medical coverage for the children of low-income families. Issues the driver has the car. Don and I have already started our statewide campaign tour; unfortunately, we don't have the access or the funding to fly around the state. We are doing it the old-fashioned way and enjoying it very much. We are able to talk to many people individually and find out what their views and ideas are.

It is up to you, the people of Magic Valley and southern Idaho, to decide who would do the most for our state and the working-class people.  
CHERYL L. ERWIN  
Twin Falls

**Shelter article was well done**  
Thank you to William Brock for his well-written and informative article on the Twin Falls Animal Shelter and its director, Tammy Simons.

Twin Falls is very fortunate to have Tammy. Her employees and volunteers who do such a wonderful job in such a sad and stressful situation. I admire them and the work they do very much. This article will inform many pet owners about the necessity to spay or neuter their animals. It is such a simple thing to do and so important in order to help solve this terrible problem.  
CAROLYN WALTER  
Buhl

**Republicans are getting it right**  
Recently, Rep. Dick Armer called Bill Clinton "shameless." Rep. Don Burzon called Clinton a "mean bag" and Rep. Tom Delay seconded it.

After five years of an embarrassing perplexity of silence, some of our Republican leaders are finally getting it right. They should be applauded.  
JACK LINTELMANN  
Buhl

**Voters will have rare opportunity**  
On May 26, the voters of the state of Idaho have a very unique opportunity. For the first time in many years, they will have the right to select a Supreme Court justice at the ballot box. Fortunately, there is an excellent choice for this position. That choice is Judge Lowell D. Casselman. Judge Casselman has been a judge for 15 years, and prior to that, he was a practicing attorney for several years.

The Supreme Court of the state of Idaho has many decisions that are very crucial in the lives of the residents of this state. Judge Casselman is the kind of individual in whom you can feel comfortable making these decisions.  
Be sure to vote on May 26.  
ALBERT E. BARBER  
Burley

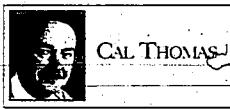
## The Times-News

Stephen Hartzog Publisher Alan Wilson Business manager  
Clark Walthorn Managing editor Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartzog, Clark Walthorn, Steve Crump, Kevin Richard and Gregory Hahn.

## Clinton's tangled web

The indictment of former Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell, his wife and two others on charges they conspired to avoid paying nearly \$500,000 in income taxes and penalties raises a very serious question: What is about Bill and Hillary Clinton that causes so many people to suffer so many indignities, personal humiliation and even jail time? More than hush money, what qualities do the Clintons have that encourages people to pay such a high financial and personal price to evade independent counsel Kenneth Starr?



"I'm hearing the squeeze play," Hubbell replies. "So, I need to roll over one more time...." Hubbell's attorney, John Nields, says the fact that the tapes were edited makes them suspect, but given the games the Clinton administration has played with information, Nields is creating a smoke screen.

Does the roll-over Hubbell thinks he must perform include sending his wife to jail, too? Would both of them pay that high a price to protect Bill and Hillary Clinton? What could they possibly offer him to "roll over again," and probably for a longer stretch as a second offender if he is convicted?

In another recorded conversation between Hubbell and Nields, Nields hints that after the 1996 election "there is some chance the White House will make a move that moots everything." Nields appears to be referring to the possibility of a presidential pardon. He says that's why the Hubbells must ante up to the IRS because he wants a record of "complete and unvarnished forthrightness at every step of the way."

Which is precisely what is lacking every step of the way throughout the history of this administration and extending back to Clinton's time as governor of Arkansas.

Webb Hubbell and his nervous friends in the White House might have benefited from Sir Walter Scott's sound advice: "Oh, what a tangled web we weave, when first we practice to deceive."

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

### Alman appreciates paper online

Hi! This is Spencer Alman, Marc Sellers from Hazelton, I am currently stationed in Okinawa, Japan, with the U.S. Air Force.

Thanks for putting the paper online. It helps me and the family cope with being so far from home. Once again, thank you!  
MARC AND DESTINI SELLERS  
U.S. Air Force  
Okinawa, Japan

### Stories present degree of irony

I wonder how many readers caught the irony of two articles in *The Times-News* last week.

"The irony," Jerome teacher fills students lives with music" (April 23), is the account of an educator who recognizes the value of music in the development of young people. One statement ought to be framed: "Music teaches a child critical skills that are important in today's work force such as self-discipline, teamwork, problem-solving skills, self-esteem and self-expression."

An article the next day, "School orchestra plan upsets music backers," pretty well detailed the mixed signals being sent out by the Twin Falls School District. The proposal is to eliminate the elementary orchestra class for fifth- and sixth-grade students and make it an after-school activity. When questioned about details of this plan, it seems neither the superintendent, the principals or the teachers have not really considered how or even if such a plan would work. Their only objective seems to be to eliminate the inconvenience of dealing with orchestra during school hours.

Quoting Friday's article, "Terrill Donich, the district superintendent, said the community wants his schools to focus on basic skills and to raise levels of academic achievement. To accomplish that, the students need to be in class." That sounds pretty good on the surface, but

### Reader prays for letter writer

I am responding to the letter that was written by Mike Matthews.

Frankly, I'm ashamed that you would write such a thing like that. Though I did not write just to give facts, like I'm sure you read "The Lion and the Witch and the Wardrobe," if you hadn't noticed, the author used the story of Christ by using Aslan to show what he did for us. Also, I know that Adolph Hitler claimed to be a Christian, he certainly did not.

One more fact might interest you: I am a Christian and I know for a fact that I have never killed anyone. Though I have one last thing to say, I pray to God that you will find the truth of God, the pure and perfect love of God.  
CINDY LINCOLN  
Age 12  
Filer

### Consider who will do most for you

My name is Cheri Erwin. I am 48 years old and have lived in Twin Falls for three years. I have three children, two daughters and a son. I am what you would call a working-class citizen.

Several months ago, a man by the name of Don McMurtin approached me and asked if I would like to run for lieutenant governor as he was going to run for governor and would like me to be his running mate. After talking to him on several occasions and listening to all the people that have struggled to get somewhere with their life, myself included, I decided that I would. Since I do work with the public daily and know some of what they are going through, I realized that there was and is a real need for someone to stand up for and with them. Don has had a lot of experience with and in the political field and takes it very seriously.

Lately, he was in Salt Lake City, Utah, where he accompanied one of his sons

### Doonesbury



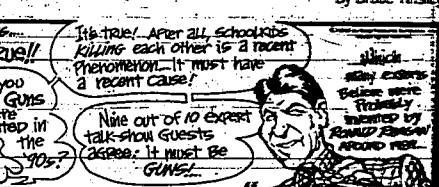
### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



# IDAHO WEST

## Museum director rides the range

### Cowboy sees job is one thing, but life's focus is ranching

**SHERIDAN, Wyo. (AP)**—Carey Mott figures he was about 7 years old when he realized the world was not comprised entirely of ranches.

But ranches and cattle are a major focus of his life, and his profession as head of Sheridan County's Cowboy Museum of the West allows him to enjoy his two loves, museums and ranching.

"The museum is my main job," he said. "But I still get to cowboy by a hobby."



Carey Mott, new interim director of the Cowboy Museum of the West, sits on his horse in April in Big Horn, Wyo.

Mott has been the museum's interim director for about six months.

"My philosophy is that a cowboy museum, especially here, is a good idea," he said. "Sheridan County is a ranching area. You get that feeling in a community. Ranching, dealing with the weather, dealing with the elements, brings up the best in people."

He also sees the cowboy's way of life as an important job in the West. There is still an immense amount of pride.

"At the end of the day, you can go to work and do a job and feel like you've done it well."

Mott is a member of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame.

"My folks ranched in the northwest corner of the state, 120 miles from the nearest town," he said. "There were about a small town about 30 miles away that boasted

a post office and a two-room schoolhouse.

There in dry, desert country, his dad operated a ranch on 60,000 acres of combined deeded and Bureau of Land Management land that barely supported 500 units (of cattle). It was about as wide open as you could find, but it was a great place to grow up."

He credits that little two-room schoolhouse, with its mix of students from kindergarten through

10th grade and older students helping the younger ones, as "probably where I first got a taste of educating. I do like imparting knowledge to others."

He also discovered an appetite for reading.

"I read almost everything I could get my hands on," he said. "From those earliest years, his reading included a lot of history."

In 1979, Mott moved with his parents, three brothers and a sister to Reed Point, Mont., just west

of Billings.

Mott, who found the ranching country in Montana and, later, the Sheridan area "pretty closed in" after the wide-open spaces of Utah, graduated from Columbus High School and joined the Marine Corps.

"I was 17 years old," he said. "I grew up in a big hurry."

Mott had an opportunity to travel all over the world as a member of the Marine artillery for four years.

## 2 admit role in Idaho slaying

**POCATELLO (AP)** — Two men have admitted playing roles in last winter's slaying of a south-side Pocatello man, according to a court clerk in nearby against the other two charged in the murder.

Robert Martin, 26, of Salt Lake City and Jeremiah Martin, 21, of Pocatello, both charged with slaying Pocatello man on Monday to being accessories to the February murder of Danny Pratt, 33.

Officials indicated that Martin was charged in part on his serving immunity from any further charges that might prevent themselves after he testifies at the trial of either George Turner, 37, or Lawrence Kingman, both of Pocatello.

Turner, 37, is charged with first-degree murder in the Pratt slaying. Kingman faces a July 14 charge of second-degree murder charge the other two pleaded guilty to.

Pratt's body was discovered in mid-March in the snow at the base of an embankment along a

Power County road. He had been reported missing by his mother in early February, and authorities believe he had been dead a month when his body was found. Pratt had been shot in the eye with a .22 caliber rifle, apparently because of a dispute over \$400. Authorities said the two men knew each other.

Meeks told 6th District Judge Peter McDermott on Monday that he arrived at Turner's house a few hours after the murder and that Turner asked him to help Martin remove the body from the house.

Meeks said that he loaded the body but then refused to dispose of it with Martin.

Martin previously had testified that he and Meeks loaded the blacked wrapped body into a truck and then he disposed of the body by himself. He said that he did not know who the victim was until the body became unwrapped as it was being loaded in the truck.

## Wall with names of soldiers lost in Vietnam War will travel to Moscow

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Perhaps it is the way the monument reflects the faces of those who come to see it. Or possibly it is the texture of the 58,202 names etched on the stark, black surface.

Even a half-size replica of the Vietnam Memorial Wall, said U.S. Marine veteran Jim Breedlove, can trigger a rush of emotions.

"I saw a traveling wall first and that was in 1992," said Breedlove, of Pullman, Wash. "Until that time, I couldn't go near the wall in Washington, D.C."

Many Americans are unable to visit the Vietnam Memorial Wall in the nation's capital. But Breedlove has teamed with Richard Lyon of Moscow, also a Vietnam veteran, to bring one of three traveling replica walls to Moscow from June 3 through June 8.

"We both came up with the idea at the same time," Breedlove said. "It's a done deal now. It's on the way."

The wall, made of black aluminum and transported on two semi-tractor trailer trucks, will be set up on the University of Idaho campus.

It is about 260 feet long and will be open for public viewing 24 hours a day.

"I've seen the wall in Washington, D.C.," said Lyon, a veterans service officer for Latah County. "Now I'm hoping to help give others the same opportunity that I had."

The two are part of the Palouse Area Vietnam Wall Committee that has joined ranks with the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Moscow and other groups to sponsor the effort.

## Provo-Orem wage is 7th lowest

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Provo-Orem residents earn the seventh lowest per-capita personal income in the nation, according to a Federal Reserve District of Denver survey.

The rankings of 315 metro areas released Monday by the government's Bureau of Economic Analysis showed the average income in Provo-Orem at \$16,029 per person in 1996.

That is \$2,339 less than the national average of \$18,368 during 1996.

The Salt Lake City-Ogden metro area ranked 58th with per-capita income of \$20,121.

Provo-Orem has continued to languish in the bottom 50 states in per capita income because of the large families living there, and a high unemployment rate that works for low wages. The cities are located in Brigham Young University and Utah Valley State College.

The cities are showing signs of working its way out of the cellar.

The average annual growth rate of per-capita personal income in Provo-Orem has been 6.6 percent over the past decade — well above the national average of 4.9 percent.

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# Bison plan fails to quell Yellowstone discord

Federal, Montana agencies try to figure out what to do about diseased bison herd

The Washington Post

animals that were all that remained after the massive buffalo hunt of the 19th century. Whoever, a particularly hard winter makes foraging for food within the park difficult, the winter weather can also cause boundary lines and are slaughtered by the hundreds by state and federal sharpshooters. As the winter wears on, nearly a third of the 3,400 animal herd was cut down.

Now, after a decade of struggle, a comprehensive management plan for the park's bison is about to be unveiled, one that is designed to prevent such wholesale slaughters, protect the Montana cattle industry and stop the interagency squabbling.

But even as the plan is being sent to the printers, disagreements have broken out between Montana and federal agencies. Moreover, the plan is under attack by environmentalists who say it delegates too much authority to the Montana cattle industry through the state Board of Livestock.

The opinion favored by federal officials relies on a range of techniques to control the park's buffaloes, encourage them to stay in the park and prevent contact

with cattle when animals move beyond the park's boundaries. The plan calls for hunting and shooting of bison when necessary, some limited sport hunting, disease testing and quarantining and vaccinating yearlings raised outside the park. The heart of the proposal, however, is creation of "special management areas" outside the park — largely on federal land — where bison that test negative for the brucellosis bacterium or are at low risk would be allowed to roam during winter and early spring. A month or two before cattle are due to return to those areas, the bison would be hazed back into the park or shot if they failed to go home.

But who determines which

bison are low risk, and what criteria are used? The plan calls for a series of "fast letters" this winter, the Montana state veterinarian and the deputy administrator of the Animal Plant and Health Inspection Service have sharply disagreed. Showing more flexibility than in the past, APHIS informed state veterinarian that "allowing untested low-risk bison to winter on those identified public lands for those identified times does not present a significant risk of transferring brucellosis to livestock." And it said low-risk bison include bulls that have not been tested for the disease, yearlings, calves and cows that have given birth and notally passed placenta.

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**GET IN THE GAME**

# Idaho children health ranking improves again

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's national standing for infant immunization and percentage of children without high insurance remains poor, but the state increased its national ranking in overall child well-being in a new national report.

The 1998 Kids Count report being issued on Tuesday moved Idaho from 23rd to 20th among the states, based on 1995 statistics. A high percentage of two-parent families, low infant mortality and percentages of low birth weight and comparatively low teen birth and juvenile arrest rates were chiefly responsible.

The state's ranking has improved each year since it dropped to 25th in the 1995 report. The year before that, Idaho ranked 13th.

But the report, financed by the non-profit Annie E. Casey Foundation, found that two-thirds of Idaho children under 6 have working parents. While that ranked in the middle of the 50 states, the problem of finding good and affordable child care is aggravated in Idaho, the report indicated, because of relatively low wage levels.

The report put Idaho's median hourly wage, based on 1996 statistics, at \$9.43. Only 15 states had lower rates.

"The annual cost of infant care for a young Idaho family is nearly equivalent to the average annual cost of tuition, room and board at a public university in Idaho," Idaho Kids Count Director Helen Stroebel said in a statement.

Yet the median income of young families is much less than that of families with older children," Stroebel said.

Combined with Idaho's limited regulation of the child-care industry, she said parents are too often forced to make do with care they can find and afford even though it will not optimize their child's development.

Stroebel did give credit to some employers who have recognized the problem and are providing child care on site or are financing child-care projects. One business group, the American Business Collaboration, has pumped \$500,000 into child-care programs in the Boise area over the past three years.

Only 68 percent of Idaho 2-year-olds were immunized in 1996.

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P205/75R-14	B	49.45	L212/65R-16W	74.92	P215/75R-15	B	54.22	L225/75R-16W	77.20	P235/75R-15	B	58.72	L235/75R-16	79.76	P245/75R-15	C	69.62	L245/75R-16W	85.46	P255/75R-15	C	74.18	L255/75R-16	80.26	P265/75R-15	C	77.18	L265/75R-16	83.26	P275/75R-15	C	81.18	L275/75R-16	86.26	P285/75R-15	C	84.18	L285/75R-16	89.26	P295/75R-15	C	87.18	L295/75R-16	92.26	P305/75R-15	C	89.18	L305/75R-16	94.26	P315/75R-15	C	91.18	L315/75R-16	96.26

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Battery: A Gooding county woman is sentenced on a charge of striking a school bus driver.

# MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-0931; Ext. 234

The Times-News

Tuesday, May 5, 1998

Section B

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Jerome girl improves after infection in Utah

**SALT LAKE CITY** - Liz Wiersma's family said good news from Prime Children's Hospital in Utah home to the Magic Valley on Monday.

Cindy Wiersma said her 10-year-old daughter has recovered from an infection and is accepting bone marrow after a transplant on April 22. This means her body is making new blood cells to replace the clumps that were full of leukemia, Cindy Wiersma said.

Because of Liz's quick response, doctors are watching closely to ensure her body does not begin to reject it, Cindy Wiersma said.

But Liz is doing well. She was released from the intensive care unit Tuesday after fighting off an infection caused by a bacteria found in rice. Although Liz is still weak, she exercised Monday on a stationary bicycle.

"All the prayers in Magic Valley our working," Cindy Wiersma said.

### Supreme Court orders new trial in Twin Falls accident

**BOISE** - The Idaho Supreme Court Monday ordered a new civil trial in a Twin Falls accident case that left a motorist severely injured.

In its unanimous decision, the court ordered a new trial for Sobel Dabestani, who was left incapacitated when his vehicle hit an Avonmore West tanker truck that was parked across both lanes of U.S. Highway 93.

Dabestani was not awarded damages in the first trial because the jury ruled he was 50 percent responsible for the accident. Tests showed he had been drinking before the accident.

The Supreme Court said the District Court erred on several counts.

- It did not allow cross-examination of an Avonmore employee about a safety meeting.
- It did not allow cross-examination of an accident reconstruction expert.
- The court incorrectly instructed the jury about the posted speed limit and flashing lights on the truck.

### Candidates to hit airwaves in Twin Falls this month

**TWIN FALLS** - Candidates for public schools superintendent, GOP candidates who have accepted invitations to debate are Ryan Kerby, superintendent of New Plymouth School District; Rep. Ron Black; and Twin Falls area public schools superintendent Anne Fox.

Republican congressional candidates who plan to debate include Ann Rydick, a former state senator from Idaho Falls; Twin Falls attorney and state representative Mark Stubbins; and Blackfoot dentist and Idaho Speaker of the House Mike Simpson.

For governor, Democratic candidates Robert Huntley and Don McSharrin of Twin Falls will debate. GOP congressional candidates Ron Pollock and Harold Orion will debate. Barbara Bauer, Ada County's treasurer, is signed up to discuss her GOP campaign for treasurer.

### Donations sought for garage sale to benefit pool

**TWIN FALLS** - Anyone who wants to help raise money to cover the maintenance cost can donate items of value to a "community garage sale" sponsored by the Junior Club of Twin Falls.

The sale will be held May 29-30. For more information or to arrange for pickup of items, call Lori Clark at 734-3429.

### Elser School Board will meet on Wednesday

**ELSER** - The school board will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. The normal meeting time is noon, but the meeting in the high school building has been moved up 30 minutes.

Compiled from staff reports.

# Former fugitive faces court

## After a year on the run, Jimmie Vurel Thomas awaits arraignment

By Brian Haynes  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Convicted kidnapper Jimmie Vurel Thomas sat in Twin Falls County courtroom for the first time in nearly a year Monday to face charges of fleeing to avoid sentencing.

Thomas fled to South Africa in June while awaiting sentencing for a kidnapping conviction, then returned in November to kill his ex-wife's boyfriend, Jerome County prosecutors say.

He was released from custody in May 1997 following his kidnapping conviction.

Thomas is scheduled to be

arraigned today in Jerome County on a first-degree murder charge.

Bail on the fleeing charge was set at \$1 million, plus \$200,000 for a fraud charge. No bail was allowed on the murder charge, so even if Thomas comes up with \$1.2 million, he would remain in Twin Falls County jail.

Thomas will be sentenced June 8 for kidnapping another of his ex-wife's boyfriends. Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb said he will ask for the maximum of 40 years, which would put Thomas in prison until he is 80 1/2 years old.

On the first-degree murder

charge, Thomas could face life imprisonment or death.

Last month, FBI and Nevada law enforcement officials captured Thomas in Reno, Nev., on a federal warrant for flight to avoid prosecution.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey and Undersheriff Ed Gudgeall returned Thomas to Twin Falls Friday evening.

Thomas had been implicated in two killings that happened while he was a fugitive. The first was the November killing of Eden resident Steven Louder, who was dating Thomas' ex-wife. The second was the killing of Willem Wittemakers earlier this year in

South Africa, where authorities issued a murder warrant for Thomas' arrest last week.

The fraud charge against Thomas stemmed from a bad check-out affidavit he wrote to Hunt's Hunting Supplies late last May. Thomas bought three handguns and three rifles before he disappeared, the document said.

Loeb said he would probably drop the fraud charge if he gets the sentence he wants for the kidnapping.

Times-News staff writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

## LifeFlight discussions take off

### MVRMC votes to invite proposal for air ambulance from St. Al's Medical Center

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Discussions about a locally-based air ambulance got off the ground Monday.

The Board of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center voted to invite a proposal from Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise to base a LifeFlight helicopter at the county hospital.

"I see it as a real plus-for-patient care," said Dr. Kevin Kraal, hospital emergency room physician and medical staff chief.

But political issues arose because Saint Alphonsus also has expressed an interest in buying, leasing or affiliating with the county hospital.

Kraal said the idea predated Saint Alphonsus' recent interest.

"We talked about a helicopter here for years," he said.

LifeFlight pilots would fly the helicopter and Magic Valley Regional would provide medical crew, Kraal said. But arrangements are wide open at this point.

Please see LIFEFLIGHT, Page B3

## ALBERTSON'S, IT'S YOUR STORE



Plumbers Wayne Stutzman and Doug Kuhnank of Twin Falls head into the former Ernest Home Center to continue their remodeling work Monday. The 60,000, 70,000 square-foot building at Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Line Road will be transformed into a second Albertson's Food Center with plans to open this summer.

## 2 1st-time Republican candidates seek Elmore commission seat

By Rod Rees  
Times-News correspondent

**MOUNTAIN HOME** - The two Republican candidates for Elmore County commission agree on at least one point: a lack of communication between the current commission and the public is the primary impetus behind their campaign.

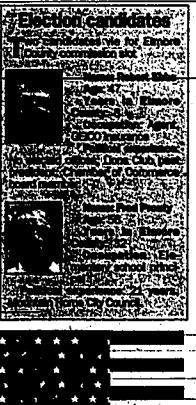
The two first-time candidates, Robert Ebbs and Fred Prouty, are seeking the commission seat held by Barry Peterson. Both candidates say the commission hasn't done enough to inform residents about proposals such as the Idaho Waste Systems garbage dump.

"(Commissioners) just haven't kept the citizens informed about what's going on," said Ebbs.

"As a member of the Mountain Home City Council I've had to deal with the Elmore County Commission many times, and in my experience the last two or three years have been atrocious," Prouty said.

Here's where the candidates stand on the issues:

- The Idaho Waste Systems facility. Ebbs thinks commissioners did what was necessary, "but they could have stood firm" in the face of a lawsuit threatened by the company.
- The problem has been one of process," Prouty said, as the county did not let the public in on the decision-making.
- The Idaho Waste Systems dump, about 20 miles west of Mountain Home, could take about 1,000 tons of garbage daily from Idaho and other states.
- Cattle feedlot. Ebbs opposes expanding the J.R. Simplot Co. cattle feedlot near Grand View,



**CAMPAIGN**

but considers it a "done deal" that the commission cannot fight.

Prouty does not think the feed lot expansion can be halted unless it causes a severe problem.

The Simplot operation has a 100,000-head capacity.

- Growth. Ebbs said new projects such as the Idaho Waste Systems plant will bring money into the county, but they raise questions about "quality of life" for residents, particularly those who will live close to the new operations.

"I'd like to maintain our idyllic southern Idaho lifestyle despite growth," he said.

Prouty thinks Elmore County is entering a period of growth.

"The high plains desert of southern Idaho is very attractive," he said, "and the county can expect continued population increases. In 10 to 15 years water will be a very big problem, but the present county commission isn't doing anything about it. We need to start now in planning, talking, and learning how to deal with these problems because they will take years to solve."

Law enforcement. Ebbs fears a proposed jail bond issue election will not pass and future commissions will still need to solve the problem of inadequate jail facilities. And he believes the budget for the sheriff's office cannot support expanded coverage and patrols, which he thinks are needed in outlying areas of the county.

Prouty favors the jail bond issue, and feels the jail bond issue committee did a good job in getting public input.

- The fair. Ebbs questions whether there is an adequate population base in Glenns Ferry to support the Elmore County Fair.
- Prouty said county commissioners have "left the Elmore County Fair Board out in the cold." He said the board has done a good job trying to rejuvenate the fair, but needs more support from commissioners.
- "As a commissioner if you want action you need to take an active role," he said.

Times-News correspondent Rod Rees can be reached in Glenns Ferry at 366-2578.

## New county planner goes to work on proposed zoning

By N.S. Nokkentved  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Bill Crafton had lunch with county planners Monday as they hashed over details of a proposed zoning ordinance.

Crafton, 42, started work Friday as Twin Falls County's planning director.

The department had been without a director for more than six months. Former planning director Dave Richy was fired in November.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission is trying to complete a proposed zoning ordinance to reflect the 1995 comprehensive land use plan. The ordinance, once completed, would govern growth in the county's rural areas over the coming decade.

Crafton hails from Fryer, Okla., near Tulsa. He grew up in the Southwest, mostly Arizona, and developed an interest in environmental engineering. He has a background in municipal gas, water and waste water systems.

His planning experience has been with engineering firms, working on building codes and plans for cities and subdivisions. He has been the person standing in front of a zoning board asking for approval of a subdivision plan.

And that was one thing Twin Falls County commissioners liked. He seemed like a person "who could relate to the customer across the counter," Commissioner Dennis Maughan said.

Crafton Monday weighed in on the issue of density in rural residential zones. Some planning

commissioners favored a one-acre lot size; others wanted a two- or 2 1/2-acre lot size.

Planning Commissioner Ken Stutzman raised the concern that minimum lot sizes would concentrate rural septic systems and lead to groundwater problems in some areas. Dense development should be in the city center where they can eventually hook up to city services.

"One-acre lots don't work real well when you have 10,000 of them," he said.

But restricting development in rural residential zones might push growth out into the agricultural areas, where they can eventually hook up to city services.

"One-acre lots don't work real well when you have 10,000 of them," he said.

But restricting development in rural residential zones might push growth out into the agricultural areas, where they can eventually hook up to city services.

Commissioners settled on the one-acre minimum.

In the Tulsa area, rural residential growth already has turned an agricultural area into a primarily residential area, and major farming moved farther west, Crafton said.

"One thing is certain, he said, nothing is static. And what direction is money. But they can't know what direction change will take in the next 20 years."

A lot depends on people's attitudes. But growth doesn't mean the area has to lose its rural flavor, Crafton said. But the population is certain to grow.

Please see CRAFTON, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

Environmentalists: Pit 9 is example of failed DOE contracting program

By Sean Dorman, Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — A picture of black barrels of radioactive waste rolling from the back of a dump truck into Pit 9 is a vivid reminder of the Energy Department's mismanagement of private contractors, an Idaho environmentalist charged Monday.

As cleanup efforts drag on for the one-acre pit, which is part of the Snake River waste dump at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, hazardous waste from the site continues to seep towards an aquifer that provides south Idaho with much of its drinking water, charged Margaret Macdonald Stewart, a spokeswoman for the Snake River Alliance.

"Pit 9 is a very real problem with a very real danger. The continued delay in cleaning up Pit 9 is a very real threat to Idaho," Stewart said at the unveiling of a report that called for much stricter controls over DOE contractors and their sites.

But administration officials and private contractors accused the environmentalists of oversimplifying a complex problem and said they overlooked some cleanup

DAILY Newslinks

For more information on nuclear waste visit The Times-News Online at www.magicvalley.com and click on the NewsLink icon

"We have a guarantee from (Lockheed Martin) that it will perform or it will pay back all the money it has been paid so far."

Brad Bigger, Energy Department spokesperson

successes at the rest of INEEL. The report from the Alliance for Nuclear Accountability proposed Nuclear Accountability proposed among other things, creating a system to punish contractors monetarily when they fail to meet cleanup goals.

Environmental Systems — a subsidiary of Lockheed Martin — is a \$175-million contract signed in 1994. But disagreements over the contract arose before cleanup even began.

The Energy Department has been fined \$1 million for not meeting cleanup milestones at the site, department spokesman Brad Bigger said.

But Bigger defended the contract at Pit 9.

"We have a guarantee from (Lockheed Martin) that it will perform or it will pay back all the money it has been paid so far," Bigger said.

Also focusing on Pit 9 in order to characterize the whole department's policy "punishing private contractors is unfair, said Nick Nichols, a spokesman for Lockheed Martin Technology Co., which manages INEEL for the federal government — including to Pit 9 contract.

Woman faces fines, probation in battery of school bus driver

By Sharon Metzloff, Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A Gooding County woman faces fines and probation after being found guilty of striking a school bus driver.

Monica Luna was found guilty Thursday and was fined \$300 with \$150 suspended, a \$250 public defender fee, and \$63.50 in court costs. Luna was sentenced to 60 days in jail, suspended, and 12 months' probation. She also must write a letter of apology to the bus driver, Madeline Dixon, by May 30.

Luna paid her fines Monday, Probation Officer Ralph Geer said, but the letter of apology is another issue.

"(She said she will) have to think about it," Geer said. But in a statement made prior to sentencing, Dixon said, "This woman incident has put my life in jeopardy. I can't drive a bus, I have over \$5,000 in medical bills. This happened on a school bus with children that it upset terribly. We wonder why our children are attacking teachers. When parents set this kind of example, what can we expect from our children?" On the morning of Feb. 5, Dixon ordered Luna's children to

get off the school bus because they refused to obey Luna's children were left at the stop. When she drove to another stop, Luna pushed her way onto the bus and began yelling at Dixon.

Betsy Young, employed by Northside Bus Company as a bus driver, was driving behind Luna. Young testified that Luna yelled and cursed at the bus driver, and

"When parents set this kind of example, what can we expect from our children?"

— Madeline Dixon, bus driver

begin striking her. Dixon testified that she had been strapped in her seat belt, with her feet on the brake when Luna confronted her.

Dixon grabbed her CB radio and pressed the button down to alert fellow drivers of the situation. She told Luna to leave the bus and that she was calling the sheriff. Luna then began striking Dixon about the head, face and

shoulders. "I was so frightened and she still kept hitting me," a weeping Dixon recalled.

After Luna left the bus, Dixon tried to compose herself. Some of the children were crying, and she was told by Jerome for instructions. She was told to finish her route, but became more upset and began shaking. Another bus driver relieved her when she reached the first school.

At the bus stop in Jerome, Dixon began having chest pains. An ambulance was called and she was taken to the hospital for observation.

Dixon, who had driven a school bus for 15 years, has been unable to return to the job. She had driven a route west of Jerome, which crosses into Gooding County.

Testimony for the defense came from two of Luna's children's friends, who had been sitting in the rear of the bus, and her nephew, who had been seated behind Young. All three testified that Luna had simply been trying to grab the CB cord, and said they did not see her strike Dixon. However, two boys said they did see Dixon lift her arm in self-defense, and said Dixon looked scared.

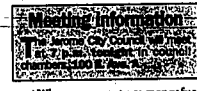
Jerome Council takes gender at speed limit changes

By Dixie Thomas Reale, Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome City Council will take a first look tonight at an ordinance to change speed limits within the city.

City administrator Jon Cecil said according to state law cities can no longer change speed limits without an engineering study. City staff said Scott Bybee of I-15 Engineers prepared the necessary information to be included in the speed limit ordinance.

Cecil said the ordinance would change some speed limits and justify the current speed limits in other areas of the city. City attorney Bob Williams prepared Bybee's engineering analysis of speeds in residential zones into an ordinance, which will get its first reading tonight.



When a property owner refuses or neglects to comply with building code requirements, Jerome officials could file a notice with the Jerome County recorder's office.

Red Wilson, Jerome City Building Inspector, said the resolution authorizing the filings with the county would give the city leverage to get landowners to comply with building codes. In the event of a life-threatening building code violation, legal action could be taken, rather than going to the county recorder. Williams drafted the resolution. The Uniform Fire Code is scheduled for final reading and possible adoption.

Jerome would adopt state code, under the state code is the addition of basement pipe lines.

Terry Killinger has been asked to prepare a proposal and discuss the possible roof repair of the administration complex, police department, and council chambers.

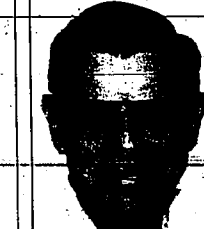
Jerry Ridley has agreed to donate \$2,000 for the July 4th fireworks display. In the past the city and Ridley have jointly financed the fireworks. If the council agrees to match Ridley's donation the purchase and coordination of the event will be under the direction of the fire department.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9931. Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or Feb. 282 between 2 and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Deadlines are 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



Lonnie Joe Tanner, 75, of Twin Falls, passed away at his home on Friday, May 1, 1998, from an extended illness. He was born Nov. 27, 1922, in Belmont, Ga. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. His hobbies included lapidary, carpentry, hunting and fishing. He was an accomplished swimmer. On Jan. 21, 1974, Joe married Ingrid Tanner in Bisbee, Ariz. He is survived by his wife, Ingrid of Twin Falls and many loving friends.

His request, a private family service was held. Arrangements were under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Kay R. Alphin

Kay R. Alphin, 44, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, April 30, 1998, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Boise. She was the center of an automobile accident.

Kay was born on May 1, 1953, in Tantaquah, Okla. She was married to Larry Alphin in 1972. She and Larry had a wonderful son, Brandon Alphin. Kay was employed by Morrison-Knudsen until 1984, and then became a realtor in McCall. Kay had been residing in Twin Falls for 15 years. She was missed by many friends and family. Survivors include her husband, Larry of Twin Falls; her son, Brandon of Twin Falls; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rysley of Boise; two sisters, Carolyn Hensley and Linda Sandana and their families; and one brother, Glen Rysley and family.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, May 6, 1998, at White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating.

BUHL

Elsie Ida Schmeckpeper

Elsie Ida Schmeckpeper, 78, of Buhl, died Sunday, May 3, 1998, at her home.

She was born Oct. 26, 1919, in Bloomfield, Neb., the daughter of William and Alma Kruse-Lanka. She was baptized at the First Trinity Lutheran Church on Nov. 23, 1919, and in April of 1934, she was confirmed in the same church, where she also belonged to the Chapel League. She attended several country schools in the Bloomfield

area including the Trinity Lutheran School and graduated from high school in 1938. She was united in marriage Sept. 16, 1939, to Milford Schmeckpeper of Elsie's father's wedding anniversary, at the First Trinity Lutheran Church. They lived on a farm east of Bloomfield, before selling out and moving to Beshler, Neb., where they ran a Gamble store. Elsie had ill health, and they moved to Wendell, Idaho, in 1949. Before they ran a trout farm for 20 years. After selling it and moving to Buhl, she worked sorting seed beans at Robert Gunn's farm. She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, where she held several offices in the Lutheran Women's Missionary League.

She leaves to mourn, her beloved husband, Milford; her children, Barbara (Wayne) Knotts of Twin Falls, Donna Cole of Jacksonvile, Mo., and Darrell Schmeckpeper of Parma, and Jolene (Roger) Gunn of Jerome; two brothers, Norman Lemke of Elsie's father's home, and Darrell Lemke of Grand Island, Neb.; 6 grandchildren and spouses, 5 great-grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; a sister, Viola Wiese and three brothers, William Lemke, Alvin Lemke, and Harry Lemke, all of Nebraska.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 7, 1998, at St. John's Lutheran Church with burial following at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Parke Funeral Chapel. Memorials are suggested to the American Heart Fund of St. John Lutheran Church.

RUPERT

Scott G. Neilson

Scott G. Neilson, 47, of Pocatello and formerly of Rupert, died Friday, May 1, 1998, at the University of Idaho Medical Center from complications following a bone marrow transplant.

Scott was born Sept. 14, 1950, in Rupert. He attended Rupert schools, the College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University. He was an entrepreneur and worked as a smokejumper fighting forest fires for live years. At the time of his death, he was part-time manager for Pocatello Kenworth. He is survived by his wife, Debora; parents, Glen Neilson of Rupert and Irene Gulasco of Rupert; children, Inge (Ron) Elkin of Buhl; Heidi (Brent) Skogmo of Buhl; Heidi (Brent) Skogmo of Buhl; Heidi (Brent) Skogmo of Buhl; and two granddaughters, Sherry Fitzsimons and Steven, Sterling Nilsson and Steven

Meridian

Frank E. LeVering

Frank E. LeVering, 45, of Meridian, died Friday, April 30, 1998, at Boise hospital of injuries received in a motorcycle accident on April 16, 1998.

Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 9, 1998, at the Capital Christian Center, 2780 E. Fairview Ave., Meridian. Arrangements are by Cloverdale Funeral Home. Born in Aberdeen, Wash., on Feb. 4, 1949, Frank grew up in Elms, Wash., graduating from Elms High School in 1967. Frank then joined the Air Force leading to the rank of Staff Sergeant before his honorable discharge in 1977. Frank furthered his education at the College of Southern Idaho, graduating with an associate degree before attending Boise State University, where he received his bachelor's degree in Business Administration in 1980. After graduation, he began his professional career as an accountant with Miller and Associates. He went on to develop the fraud investigation department for the Idaho State Department of Revenue and the Department of Health and Welfare, before retiring to go into business for himself as the founder Frank E. LeVering, CPA, PA, and true to his entrepreneurial spirit, turned it into a successful enterprise. Frank was a member of the American opportunity for business, but as an opportunity to create lasting friendships. His overwhelming generosity and leadership spirit made Frank's life. To know Frank was to love him, as unwaveringly as he loved that love.

Frank married Anita F. Johnson on Oct. 11, 1969, in Twin Falls. They were introduced at Anita's first birthday party and knew they were reacquainted when Frank was stationed at Hill Air Force Base in Ogden, Utah. They have two children, JoeEthan LeVering and John Michael LeVering. An avid outdoorsman, Frank loved fishing, hunting, camping, bowling and riding motorcycles. He was the past coach and president of the Southwest Idaho Wings and assistant state director of the Idaho Goldwing Touring Association. He taught accounting classes for the American Institute of Banking and was a member of the Idaho Association of Public Accountants. Frank coached and umpired for South Boise Little League Baseball for many years. He was a counselor, friend and loved one to 10 of us, and he will be sorely missed.

Frank is survived by his wife, Anita-F. LeVering of Meridian; two children, JoeEthan LeVering of Portland, Ore., son; John LeVering of Meridian; mother, Mary Alice LeVering of Elms, Wash.; four daughters, Susan Thompson of Mary LeVering, Martha Craighead and Kathy Herrera; and a multitude of family and friends. Frank E. LeVering Memorial Trust has been established at U.S. Bank; donations may be made at any branch.

Walter D. Rount

WALTER DANIEL ROUNT, 67, of Buhl, died Monday, May 4, 1998, in Buhl.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

SERVICES

Thelma Eilers of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today at the Kimberly Redeemer Lutheran Church (White Mortuary).

James W. Rowbottom

of Jerome, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

MILAN L. WATRIN

TWIN FALLS — Milan "Mike" L. Watrin, 66, of Twin Falls died Wednesday, May 4, 1998 at Rock Creek Rehabilitation and Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Donna Smith of Burley and Karina Smith of Burley.

Released: Samuel Stephens and Donald Trevino, both of Burley; Decalo Earl of Heyburn and Michael McAfee of Declo.

Births: A baby was born to Donna Smith of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Jennifer Tye of Declo and Louisa Molina of Heyburn.

Births: A son was born to Jennifer and Lanny Taylor of Declo.

DEATH NOTICES

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Max C. Phillips

TWIN FALLS — Max Clark Phillips, 83, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 3, 1998, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a brief illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

HARRY REAS

RUPERT — Harry Fred Reas, 90, died Sunday, May 3, 1998, in Burley.

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

Edward Jones invites you to a live broadcast on: How To Keep Your Income Rising When Interest Rates Are Falling. Securing a Comfortable Retirement. Grow your income through high-quality companies that have paid increasing dividends year after year. Hear how stocks can help your income stay ahead of inflation. Live broadcast with Don Kierman, SBC Communications CFO and Treasurer and Michael Flynn, Kimo Realty's Vice Chairman and President. Thursday, May 7, 1998 • 8:00 - 8:00 p.m. This program is free, but seating is limited. Call or stop by today for information or to make your reservation.

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Council hears comments on privatization

By Kurt Friedemann Times-News writer

BURLEY — More people showed up than spoke about privatization of Burley's sanitation department at the Burley City Council meeting Monday night...

Burley listens to public opinion

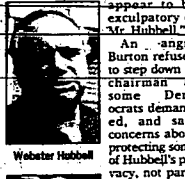
Whenever I start hearing about privatizing a city entity, I get a little nervous, said Burley resident Gale Keen...

things the city has done pretty well. Vaughn Egan said, "I don't see a need to possibly double the cost to city patrons when our service is already great."

keep the city's infrastructure," he said. "This might be a way and it might not, we could decide to throw the whole thing out."

Chairman releases more tapes in Whitewater

WASHINGTON (AP) — Accused of omitting evidence from tapes, Webster Hubbell, a House chairman released on Monday extensive tapes of prison telephone calls in which President Clinton's chief of staff...



Webster Hubbell



Hillary Clinton

"We know that's not true," Hubbell told his wife, Surly, in one comment about hush-money allegations that he had released out of tape excerpts recorded last week by the Clinton, R.I.D.

The more complete recordings detail Hubbell's fears of more prison time, his disdain for independent counsel Kenneth Starr and his refusal to betray friends like Hillary Rodham Clinton...

On Monday, the Democrats sent a letter to each member of the House listing 10 pages of examples of "alterations and omissions" in Burton's original release that they said showed Burton's original release was skewed to put Hubbell in the worst light.

Hubbell's phone conversations from late 1995 through early 1997, which he was in Cumberland, Md., federal prison for defrauding his law firm and clients, were routinely recorded...

On Monday, the full tape recording showed the following sequence of events: Hubbell called from the middle of the Burton transcript; "I'll give you a hypothetical, is that most of the articles are presupposing that I — my silence was being bought. We know that's not true."

Chelsea scores swimmer boyfriend

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Matthew Pierce is a champion swimmer and a religious studies major at Stanford University. But it's his role as Chelsea Clinton's boyfriend that's attracting the spotlight.

President Clinton and the first lady went to church with their daughter and Pierce on Sunday, Pierce, a junior at Stanford, also had lunch with the Clintons, who visited the school for the first time...

The White House did not identify Pierce, but the Los Angeles Mercury News reported Monday that he identified himself in a telephone interview as Chelsea's boyfriend.

The president may have had his mind set on a breakfast in Los Angeles on Monday when he gestured toward an acquaintance and volunteered to the audience that the man's daughter had recently married.

Pierce, 20, is from The Woodlands, Texas, a Houston suburb. According to a biography from the Stanford athletic department, Pierce was a National Merit Scholar.

He also is a top competitive swimmer, winning the 200-meter butterfly at the 1996 U.S. Olympic trials. He also competed in the backstroke and took part in the Olympic trials two years ago.



Matthew Pierce poses at The Woodlands Athletic Club in The Woodlands, Texas. The San Jose Mercury News reported on Monday that Pierce, 20, a junior who attends Stanford University with Chelsea Clinton, dated himself as Chelsea's boyfriend.

Pierce, wearing a crew cut, white shirt, olive pants and a dark tie, sat with the Clintons in the front row during a Sunday morning service at the nondenominational Stanford Memorial Church. He then rode in one of the two limousines in the president's motorcade to a nearby restaurant, where he and the Clintons ate.

Clinton seemed to like his daughter's friend; he put his arm around Pierce as they went in to lunch.

The Clintons spent several days in California, a trip built around weekend of private time with Chelsea. The first family spent the weekend at the home of Apple Computer co-founder Steve Jobs.

Officials investigate reasons for WSU off-campus melee

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Students will be expelled and at least one fraternity will be suspended after a drunken brawl that injured 24 police officers on the Washington State University campus, president Sam Smith promised Monday.

Smith declined to identify the fraternities or any of the students, but said school officials and police are cooperating to learn who was involved in the five-hour melee early Sunday between students and police.

Six officers were seriously injured, police said. Windows were smashed and numerous fires broke out along "Greek Row," where numerous fraternities and sororities are located. Crowd estimates ranged from 500 to 2,000.

"We will not tolerate this behavior at Washington State University," Smith said at a news conference with city and county officials. "Our students are not represented by this group."

Smith also appealed to parents of WSU students. "If they see a photo of their child in the paper, please ask them what they were doing there," Smith said.

Goat altercations rocked this town of 24,000 on the Washington-Idaho border.

LifeFlight

Continued from B1 Magic Valley Regional transfers by ground ambulance about 200 people per year, said Gilbert Schmidt, paramedic director.

"The benefit of a locally-based ambulance was increased emergency and heart patients to the larger Boise hospitals faster than a ground ambulance or waiting for a LifeFlight helicopter to arrive from Boise then fly back, Kraal said.

Board member Terry Schultz was concerned a LifeFlight proposal might generate the public perception that Saint Alphonsus has an inside track among the six other companies also interested in Magic Valley Regional. He wondered if an arrangement with Saint Alphonsus would negate the work of a committee charged with evaluating proposals from the companies.

Kraal said the public must realize patient care is the real issue. "You are going to have to trust us on this one," he said. Administrator John Bingham

said a Boise and Idaho Falls company also called about providing helicopter service in Twin Falls. But Kraal said Saint Alphonsus had a good safety record and he'd offer support with a known quantity.

"I do not want to put my crews on a flight without a proven record," he said. On another matter, the board approved a \$20,000 contribution to the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce for its Business Plus II economic-development plan, but the vote was close.

The board stipulated its money would be earmarked to better preparing the work force and would evaluate the results before giving more. The chamber had wanted a total of \$100,000 from the county hospital.

Board member Dr. Harry Brumback called the proposal commendable, but questioned whether the nonprofit hospital should support it financially. "To me, this is a private-enterprise business should fund," he said. "It's a real reach for our mission statement," said Dr. Mark McKain, another board member.

But board member Darrel McRoberts said the hospital will benefit with better trained workers down the line. "It's not a bad investment," he said.

Ray Stroberg, Brumback and McKain voted against the contribution, but Cheryl Junnunen, Rich Stivers, McRoberts and Schulz voted for it.

Earlier, the board voted to create a committee to develop a policy for dealing with requests for contributions. One request for \$48,000 for extraction equipment already had been deferred by the board finance committee until the contribution work was done.

The board also approved changing its regular monthly meeting to the second Monday of the month. Members of the hospital credentials committee wanted more time to meet and prepare for the board meeting.

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

Lawmakers craft bill to virtually eliminate bilingual education

Los Angeles Times

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The Legislature's alternative to Proposition 227, an initiative that would virtually eliminate bilingual education in California public schools, won narrow final passage Monday and was sent to Gov. Wilson.

The governor, who has acknowledged he is "strongly leaning" toward supporting Proposition 227, refused to say whether he will sign the bill, but indicated he was not pleased by its late arrival.

"This comes—at the last moment. I'm not going to let judges and the courts decide for me, but it is very, very late," Wilson told reporters. Two weeks ago, the state Assembly approved a heavily amended version of the Legislature's bilingual education reform bill after Latino Democrats abandoned their previous opposition and agreed to support a compromise. It offers school districts greater flexibility in crafting bilingual education programs than the ballot initiative.

The state Senate followed Monday, sending the bill to Wilson on a 21-13 vote, the bare majority required for passage. Most Democrats were in favor and most Republicans were opposed.

The governor has 30 days after he receives the bill to make a decision or decide he will not arrive until after the June 2 election. Proposition 227 campaign spokeswoman Sheri Annis said even if Wilson signs the bill, it would have no effect on the election.

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Proposition 227 would allow as much as one year of instruction in an English-only immersion program. Under the current bilingual education system, some students spend years learning in their native languages before they transition to mainstream English classes.

Most Californians see that this is a last-minute effort to try to justify the Legislature's inaction for the past decade," she said.

The battle over the future of bilingual education has attracted nationwide attention. In an English-only immersion program, students learn in English from the beginning. Under the current bilingual education system, some students spend years learning in their native languages before they transition to mainstream English classes.

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Grissom

Continued from B1 sheriff's deputies their son had been kidnapped in the Wal-Mart parking lot by a Hispanic male wearing a gun in his waistband. The incident raised questions about the safety of the baby's body was found in a shallow grave in the desert near Dietrich. The Grissoms said the baby had been injured while he was being taken to them in a motel room in Jerome.

A pathologist later determined the baby had suffocated and ruled the death a homicide. The investigation by Burley-Cynthia Grissom was assigned a public defender, Burley attorney Robert Crandall, and will enter her plea Friday.

She will also face Jerome County charges of accessory to endangering a child. She had originally been charged with necessary to second degree murder.

Cynthia Grissom's husband, Michael Scott Grissom, 28, faces similar charges in Cassia County as well as reduced felony charges in Jerome County from second degree murder to placing a child in endangering circumstances. His arraignment in Cassia County is pending.

Authorities say when the couple discovered the baby was injured, they did not call 911 or take him to a nearby hospital, but apparently panicked because of their alleged illegal uses of heroin and methamphetamine.

At a recent hearing in Jerome, an FBI agent testified that shortly after the baby died, Michael Grissom drove his wife and deceased baby to Boise to buy heroin.

The couple buried the baby in the desert, and then told Cassia County authorities their fabricated tale two days later. The Grissom's story, playing on the stereotype of a Hispanic hoodlum, spurred a rebinding of racist attitudes in the Mini-Cassia area. The incident raised questions among Hispanics and their white neighbors about their reputation and whether law enforcement authorities and the court system were then more harshly on Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal and his investigators said they were immediately suspicious of the couple's story.

"The things didn't add up," he said. Times-News staff writer Perielope Rosky can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

The federal appeals court in San Francisco, disagreeing with the 9th Circuit, said that wherever in the United States, on Monday declared unconstitutional a key provision of a 1995 law aimed at curbing the power of federal judges to oversee prison conditions.

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The 30 decision by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals panel said that an Arizona case but directly affects at least three prison-rights cases in California. Arizona officials said they would seek a rehearing from the larger panel of 9th Circuit judges and if that move is not successful would ask the Supreme Court to review the case. California officials said they may join Arizona's effort.

Legal experts said the high court would be likely to take the case because there now is a clear conflict on the issue among federal circuit courts. The 9th Circuit has often been at odds with the more conservative Supreme Court in resolving claims of constitutional rights.

In the meantime, the ruling will keep in place a key of judicial decrees that have governed prison conditions at facilities in nine Western states that are within the 9th Circuit's jurisdiction. Under the last couple of decades, more than hundreds of lawsuits nationwide challenging prison conditions. Although many suits have been filed, few others have led to lengthy trials.

judicial "micromanaging" of prison systems and miscalculating inmates. California's Abraham R. Mich, one of the measure's chief proponents, contended that it would "return unity and state control to our prison systems."

Prison advocates, leading to a suite of new laws. In some cases, federal judges have granted state requests that the decree on prison law libraries and the one governing prisoners terminated by judges in response to the new law. Both of those rulings are currently on appeal to the 9th Circuit.

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Crafton

Continued from B1 "they've gotta go somewhere," he said.

In the search for a new director, Crafton rose to the top of a long list of candidates. Marvin Hempleman liked his diverse background. He seemed orga-

nized and had a good attitude, with no ties to the area. "He talked like what we'd like to see here," Hempleman said. His experience on both sides of the county helped make the decision unanimous, without reservation, Maughan said. And Crafton has had a lot of rural experience.

"We don't need big city types here in Twin Falls County," he said. Times-News staff writer N.S. Mokkett can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

**FAMILY LIFE**

**Kids at egg hunt pick up life lessons**

**DEAR ABBY:** I would like to contribute the enclosed clipping from my local newspaper. Add it to your collection of good deeds. I cried when I read it. We see so many stories about bad kids in a media such as children killing their children. This proves there are good kids out there. Do Sign me...  
A BIG-SOFTY-IN-EUGENE, ORE.

**DEAR SOFTY:** The article brought tears to my eyes, too. And I'm pleased to share it with my readers.

"We took four of our younger children to the Sheldon Community Center for an Easter egg hunt. Jessica is 9 1/2 and totally blind. She felt it was more fun to hunt with kids her age, rather

**ENGAGEMENTS**



Debbie Funk and Dave Draper

**FUNK-DRAPER**

**BURLEY** - Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Funk-of-Santa Rosa, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie Funk, to Dave Draper, son of Ron and Rose Draper of Burley.

Funk graduated from Ricks College in 1985 and served a Temple Square Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Salt Lake City, Utah. She currently is employed as a physical therapy aide at the Cassia Regional Medical Center and has been accepted to start the physical therapy assistant program in the fall at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Draper is a 1994-graduate of Burley High School and attended Ricks College. He served an LDS Mission in the California San Diego Mission. He will start the surgical tech program in the fall at the University of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for 10 a.m. Saturday at the Logan LDS temple in Logan, Utah. A reception will follow from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.  
The couple will make their home in Burley.



Mark Wolfe and Janet Moeller

**MOELLER-WOLFE**

**JEROME** - Ken Moeller and Suzan Vance, both of Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Moeller, to Mark Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolfe of Great Falls, Mont.

Moeller is a graduate of Jerome High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed as store manager at Vanity in Twin Falls.

Wolfe is a graduate of Great Falls High School in Great Falls, Mont. He is employed at Demarcos in Twin Falls.

**MOVIES**

**Movies For May 4-6**  
**OPHEM**  
The Big Hit

**BIG SCREEN**

355 West Main - Jerome 7:45-9:30  
Titanic 7:00-9:30  
Lost In Space 7:00-9:30  
City of Angels 7:00-9:30  
Tomorrow Never Dies 9:15-11:15

**TWIN CINEMA**

Paulie 6:45-9:00  
City Of Angels 6:45-9:15  
Lost In Space 7:15-9:45  
Titanic 7:00-9:30  
Star Trek 7:15-9:45  
Oedipus at Colonus 6:45-9:00  
Less Than Zero 5:45-8:15  
Mission 7:45  
Man In The Iron Mask 7:15  
Mercury Rising 9:45  
He Got Game 7:15-9:45  
Black Dog 6:00-8:30  
Object of My Affection 7:15-9:45



**DEAR**

**ABBY**  
A Big Softy

than with younger kids. At age 7, I wasn't sure this would work; there were many 9-, 10- and 11-year-old kids, gathered in a group, anxiously waiting for the horns to sound. Two girls went out on the field ahead of me. I took a little time, vowing by the head guy to get them back to wait with the others.

"The horn sounded, and the kids all ran out, picking up eggs like a huge street cleaner. Jessica had her cane ready, but it's hard to slide a cane back and forth on wet grass looking for eggs. There weren't any eggs left for my daughter.

"A father and son were nearby. The boy reached into his small bag, took out a plastic egg and placed it near my daughter. She felt all around her and found the egg. Her face lit up as she placed it in her bag. The little boy then took out two more eggs and placed them around her. One could see the joy he felt in sharing with my daughter.

"Soon, more kids came along, each placing an egg near Jessica. It was hard for me to watch the kids because my strain was tight and eyes tried so hard to escape from my eyes.

"One child came along with a huge bag of eggs and reached down to grab one of the eggs Jessica hadn't found yet, one that was about a meter away from Jessica. Two of the other kids quickly said, 'They are here!' She picked up the egg back within Jessica's reach. That young girl jumped a little, then did a little about herself, a little about sharing.  
"As kids learn to reach out to others, at this young age, they acquire a habit that will last a lifetime. This warm feeling will sprout from child to child and will only help to make this a better world."  
—LAENA RASMUSSEN

**DEAR ABBY:** Long ago, my lovely wife solved the problem cited in "Frank R. in Chicago," who objects to his wife parting her hair in curls because she goes to bed.

My Marge laid down the law before we were married: If I wanted her to look good the following day without using curlers the night before, I could jolly well pay for her weekly visit to the beauty parlor.

Expensive as it was at the time, she was only \$22, I accepted. That's the way it has worked, to the satisfaction of both of us, for 33 years.

—WILBUR WEIN, ALLANTA

**DEAR WILBUR:** Far be it from me to knock anything that has worked for 33 years!

**HITCHIN' POST AUCTION THURSDAY MAY 7, 1998**

**LOCATION:** at 355 Washington Street in Twin Falls, Idaho. (Across from Pigeon). Watch for Massara Auction signs.

**Sale Time 5:00 pm ESCROW SALE Lunch by Kathy**

**VEHICLES - MOTOR HOME**

1982 Chevrolet Blazer, Goodwrench 350 V-6, automatic, 4-wheel air, 10 new 16-inch aluminum directional wheels, 35-inch tires, new outside paint, runs great, drives nice - 1990 Chevrolet Cavalier, recent motor change, good tires, runs good - 1989 Dodge chassis 24-foot motor home, 3500 watt cover coil air generator, like new rubber - 1978 Dodge 3-50 pickup with camper shell, needs some work - 1941 Dodge Power Wagon 4x4 ambulance, needs work - 8-foot fiberglass shell for late model Chevrolet - 1/2 car shell for late model Chevrolet, with boot.

**SPORTING ITEMS**

1997 Voyager 4-place snow mobile trailer, used very little - 1966 Polaris XLT 600 Indy with low miles, runs good - Approximately 20 assorted marine brand rifles and shotguns - Approximately 1000 pieces of P&GSS reloading supplies, including die, rod cleaners, reloading supplies, gun cleaning kits, etc. - Ammunition and shotgun shells - Hunting and camping gear - Fishing poles and tackle.

**TOOLS - OFFICE - MISCELL. ITEMS**

Portable air compressor - Air tools - Assorted hand tools - File cabinets - New cash register - Calculator - Assorted office supplies - Assorted stoves and televisions for your home or car - Many more items of good assorted miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

NOTE: Come see what's going on in a variety of areas of good assorted miscellaneous items too numerous to mention. NOTE: Some sale items offered here this special offer.

**OWNER: HITCHIN' POST PAWN SHOP RANDY AND HAROLD REED**

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale. Salesmen by **Hitchin' Post Pawn Service** "The Business that Service Built"

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731-1616		437-3425	437-7355
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**GRADUATE BRAG BOOK**



Take this opportunity to let everyone celebrate your child's graduation with their photo on the Graduation Page. It's a child's life, every part of graduation from kindergarten through high school, or college is a precious and monumental time.

Please bring an original picture to the Times-News office at 152 2nd Street West in Twin Falls, or mail to Graduation Brag Book, The Times-News, P.O. Box 545, Twin Falls, ID 83436-0545.

In Burley, you may drop the photo off at mail to: The Times-News, 325 E. 5th St., Burley, ID 83419.

Yes, I want my Graduate's picture on the Graduation Page. I enclose a good photograph and a stamped return envelope for the photo. I agree to pay \$25 an individual photo.

Method of payment:  Check or money order enclosed  VISA  MASTERCARD

Form with fields for: A/C# No., Signature, Graduation's Name, Message to Graduate (up to 30 words), My Name, City/State/Zip.

Look for some great entertainment ideas every Friday in WeekEnd!

**Is ANXIETY stressing you out?**

Do you have any of the following symptoms?

- ✓ Constant Worrying
- ✓ Sleep Difficulties
- ✓ Anxiety Attacks
- ✓ Feeling "blue" or "down"
- ✓ Obsessions or Rituals
- ✓ Phobias
- ✓ Social Anxiety
- ✓ Poor Concentration

Help is available!

You are invited to a free program where you can take a screening test, view a video and have a confidential meeting with a mental health professional.

**National Anxiety Disorders Screening Day May 6, 1998**

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
**Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services**  
228 Shoup Ave. West  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000



Advertisement for WashWise water saving washers. Includes a large image of a washing machine and text describing water savings and a rebate offer.

This is your average yearly water savings from a high-efficiency, tumble action washer.

This is your savings right now: Get a \$75 instant rebate. By using a tumble-action washer, you can help save a tumbling bucket, and a lot from your electric bill. Tumble-action washers are a lot more efficient, requiring not only less water, but less energy to heat the water. Since they hold more laundry, you do fewer loads, and because they spin faster, your clothes take less time to dry. So, get your clothes cleaner, while you clean up with a \$75 instant rebate. Visit one of the retailers below for one of the new generation of high-efficiency, tumble-action washers today.



For more information call 1-800-338-8846. WashWise is a registered trademark of North West Energy Efficiency Alliance.



## CD-ROM sells Utah

Program touts bars, but where's the Mormon temple?

**The Associated Press**

**SALT LAKE CITY** — An ancient cowboy ambles out of waist-high grasslands with the Wasatch Mountains as a backdrop, pointedly dodging his hat, and flashes his eyes at the camera.

"Some folks think Utah's a little bit different. Well, I don't know — maybe they're right," the man draws. "Why, from the fair sea to the snowy peaks. Utah's got to be the most unique place on the face of the Earth."

Horses gallop by as he smokes on, but there's no need to risk mud and moisture to learn more about the state's finest points of the upcoming 2002 Winter Games — or that, yes, you can get a drink in Utah.

This excursion is being spun onto your computer screen from the new "Utah Here and Now" CD-ROM, a flashy, high-tech production aimed at selling the Beehive State to the world.

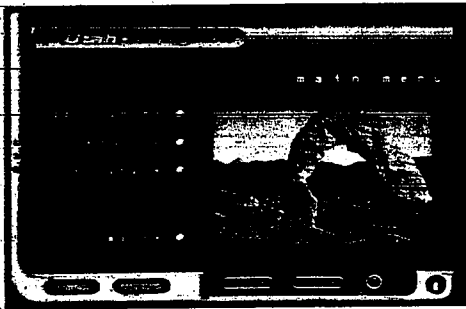
At a cost of \$250,000, the CD was commissioned by the state and two major Utah-based corporations, Inogen and Evans & Sutherland Computer Corp.

What you won't learn from the CD is that Utah is 70 percent Mormon, a fact unmentioned. Instead, Mormon church is listed as one of 60 recognized facts that "coexist in Utah."

That was by design, says the CD's executive producer, Kimberly Jones of Veritas Multimedia. The same is true of the choice of a rather ecumenical picture of the sun peaking through the clouds to open the "religious options" section — instead of Salt Lake's most-recognized landmark, the iconic Mormon Temple.

"It's not meant necessarily to denigrate the LDS Church, but to play up the fact that there's more diversity here than there ever was before," Jones said. "We decided on an informational, spiritual approach rather than organizational."

The church had no input on the CD, though it was consulted on the program's content. The CD's 100-page member brochure also touts the treatment of the program.



This is a screen shot from the new "Utah Here and Now" CD-ROM, a flashy, high-tech production aimed at selling the Beehive State to the world.

walking several rightsteps."

Spence Kimard, assistant director of the Utah Travel Council, wanted the alcohol issue sidestepped entirely, but lost out to panel members who saw liquor availability as a prime selling point.

"There are a lot of misperceptions about Utah," Kimard said, citing not only the state's alcohol restrictions but exaggerations about Mormon dominance and the practice of polygamy, which the church disavowed in 1890.

"Those are the old standby clichés," he said. "The more we try to convince people what we aren't, the more it seems to come up. I suggested we just ignore those issues."

"My message is, leave it alone. ... Once people come here, they'll know we're pretty normal."

Peter Generaux, president of the Utah Information Technologies Association, didn't think a state planning to welcome the world four years hence could afford to wait.

"The next thing about the CD is that it gives the viewer the proper perception rather than just ignoring it," he said. "It's a conscious effort to make Utah seem like a place where there's opportunity for all."

"We are what we are. I think it will get due attention," he said. "The objective is to de-emphasize Mormon influence in Utah was '99 percent unanimous," Jones said, even though half of the CD's members of the panel that overrode the CD's creation are members of the predominant faith.

There was controversy over how to portray the availability of alcohol, which is stigmatized by practicing Mormons. The CD's "social scene" section — opening with a picture of a bottle-wielding man and woman at a party — was sidestepped only after much debate.

"In the interest of brevity, we can answer many of the most frequently asked questions with one simple answer: 'Yes, you can!'" the section's first text reads, a following page, dominated by a huge mug of frothy ale, notes that Salt Lake City has 175 "pubs, clubs and libations emporiums."

Unmentioned is the fact that Utah has some of the nation's strictest liquor laws. Grocery stores can sell only 3.2 ounces, while wine and distilled spirits are limited to state liquor stores and a restricted number of licensed restaurants and private clubs.

"It was a tough, tough thing," Jones said. "We're a state with a lot of unique things."

## Computer plays to the 'Barney' crowd

**The Washington Post**

International Business Machines Corp. and toymaker Little Tikes Co. have seen the future of computing — and it may be children as young as 3 years old.

Hence the two companies have teamed up to offer a standard PC molded into a child-sized purple-and-yellow plastic desk. In addition to age-appropriate software titles such as "Millie's Math House," the \$2,399 system comes with a keyboard that can withstand apple-juice spills.

The introduction of the Young Explorer — apparently the first computer aimed at the "Barney" crowd — comes as the scientific community is just starting to study the long-term health effects on children who use computer keyboards from early ages.

Daryl Alexander of the American Federation of Teachers said there is growing concern about the possible physical harm to children in using keyboards, particularly repetitive stress injuries, but that most of the injury information so far is anecdotal.

"Our concern is that kids are in a vast experiment," Alexander said. And unless there are major changes in technology such as voice-activated computers, she said, "we're potentially setting them up" for repetitive motion injuries.

IBM spokeswoman Stacy Pena said the system was designed with children in mind. The keyboard is at a child's level, minimizing arm strain, she said. She noted also that most young children don't use a keyboard anyway, preferring to click with a mouse.

IBM said it hopes to sell the product to day-care centers and preschools, as well as kindergarten classrooms, museums, libraries and cruise ships.

"We see a real market opportunity for this anywhere kids go to have fun and play," said Michele Riggs, the IBM executive who dreamed up the product after watching her son play with computers at his preschool two years ago.

By targeting 3- to 7-year-olds, IBM could foster brand-name loyalty at the earliest possible age, potentially creating a lifelong customer base. The product also takes aim at Apple Computer Inc.'s supremacy in the education market. Apple dominates the market for school computers, with 51 percent of all the computers in primary and secondary schools according to the company.

The two companies behind the Young Explorer say it is both child- and teacher-friendly.

For example, all of the computer's wiring is hidden in a lockable box in the rear of the computer, for safety. All of the computer's delicate parts are shielded from users, and the system is built to withstand the inevitable jarring and shoving of a group setting. Software is pre-installed, enabling a user to start up programs themselves with a mouse click.

"Teachers aren't computer experts, they're experts in kids, so we've taken the computer problem off their hands," said Laura Musarra, director of marketing for Little Tikes, which is owned by Rubbermaid Corp.

IBM said it hopes to sell the product to day-care centers and preschools, as well as kindergarten classrooms, museums, libraries and cruise ships.

"We see a real market opportunity for this anywhere kids go to have fun and play," said Michele Riggs, the IBM executive who dreamed up the product after watching her son play with computers at his preschool two years ago.

By targeting 3- to 7-year-olds, IBM could foster brand-name loyalty at the earliest possible age, potentially creating a lifelong customer base. The product also takes aim at Apple Computer Inc.'s supremacy in the education market. Apple dominates the market for school computers, with 51 percent of all the computers in primary and secondary schools according to the company.

The two companies behind the Young Explorer say it is both child- and teacher-friendly.

For example, all of the computer's wiring is hidden in a lockable box in the rear of the computer, for safety. All of the computer's delicate parts are shielded from users, and the system is built to withstand the inevitable jarring and shoving of a group setting. Software is pre-installed, enabling a user to start up programs themselves with a mouse click.

"Teachers aren't computer experts, they're experts in kids, so we've taken the computer problem off their hands," said Laura Musarra, director of marketing for Little Tikes, which is owned by Rubbermaid Corp.

## Hispanics embrace home computer craze with a passion, researchers say

**Chicago Times**

**CHICAGO** — Although they got a late start, Hispanics are embracing the home-computer craze with a passion, researchers reported Wednesday.

Surveys of Hispanics in Chicago and nationally find that 30 percent of all Hispanic households now own a computer, up from only 13 percent four years ago, which puts the rate of increase for Hispanics at double the national average.

The surveys, conducted by the Texas Rivera Policy Institute and financed by Ameritech Corp., also found that about 15 percent of Hispanic households now subscribe to the Internet, up from only 2 percent four years ago.

These findings were hailed by Harry P. Pachon, president of the Rivera Institute, at a Chicago news conference, because it marks a change in the growing gap first spotted by Rivera researchers of a "digital gap" between

**Hispanics and Anglo-Americans.**

"The value of advanced technology to our community includes expanded opportunities in economic, social and political arenas," said Pachon.

Pachon and others had feared that the gap would widen, but were glad that it did. In 1994, the national average of household computer ownership was 25 percent. Now when the national average of home computer-Internet penetration is 45 percent.

The Rivera Institute was founded in 1985 to promote advancing the Latino community. It is based in Claremont, Calif., and is affiliated with Claremont Graduate University and the University of Texas at Austin.

In Rivera's 1994 study, researchers found that Hispanics were less likely to buy home computers than other Americans who had comparable incomes. The earlier study also found that Hispanics were less likely to use computers in school or at work than other Americans.

Anthony Wilhelm, who directed the surveys of more than 800 Chicago Hispanics and more than 800 Hispanics nationwide, said that Hispanics who buy and use computers tend to be those who have been in the United States longer, are more fluent in English and are more affluent generally.

But even though the digital gap between Hispanics and other Americans has closed growing, the surveys suggest that Latino customers who don't yet have computers still represent a marketing opportunity for information technology companies, Wilhelm said.

"There is still a gap of a large market of educated, affluent customers waiting to be tapped," Wilhelm said. "The combination of more computers costing less than \$1,000 on the market and a booming economy have contributed to increased ownership of home computers by Hispanics."

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## COMING EVENTS

- **HEYBURN** - Citizen Awareness Group, 7 p.m. Wednesday in the cafeteria at the Heyburn School, 1311 17th St.
- **BURLEY** - Cassia Regional Medical Center Volunteers Plant Sale, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday on the patio at the hospital, 1501 Hilland Ave.
- **BURLEY** - "Inherit the Wind," 7 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday at the Burley High School, 1600 Parke Ave.
- **BURLEY** - A free Car Seat Checkup and Safety Fair, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Kim Hansen Chevrolet, 1221 N. Main.
- **BURLEY** - Zion Lutheran kindergarten and preschool registration, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through May 15 at the Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave.
- **HAGERMAN** - Kindergarten registration, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the Hagerman Elementary School.
- **HAGERMAN** - International Migratory Bird Day will be celebrated at 8 a.m. Saturday with a birdwalk at the Nature Conservancy's Boxwood Springs Preserve. Call Chris Obrien at 536-6797 for directions or more information.
- **JEROME** - Breakfast, 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Senior Center.
- **JEROME** - Jerome Future Farmers of America plant sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the school's greenhouse, located in the agricultural building at the high school on Tiger Drive.
- **RICHFIELD** - Dinner theater, 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the gymnasium/auditorium at the Richfield School.
- **TWIN FALLS** - Public Awareness Workshop, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (use north entrance).
- **TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls County Citizens Community Watch group, 7 p.m. Thursday at the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
- **TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Breedsmeating Coalition is sponsoring a breedsmeating workshop, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday on the second floor of the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho.
- **TWIN FALLS** - "Cut the Violence," 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Family Hair Affair, 436 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. For more information, call 732-5400.
- **MURTAUGH** - The Murtaugh Moonlight Midnight Run will be held Sunday. Registration begins at 8 p.m. on the backside of the school's football field. For a registration form, call the school at 432-5451.
- **HANSEN** - "The Neighbors and Then There Was One," 7 p.m. May 12 and 13 in the gymnasium at the Hansen High School.
- **TWIN FALLS** - The Robert Stuart Peace Theater Organization is having a raffle for a handmade queen-size quilt. The quilt will be on display Monday through May 25 at the Magic Valley Mall.

For more information on these events and more, see Page C3.

## Volunteers make transition a little easier

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - Bilingual students at Jerome High School have been chosen to head up the first training and community involvement program under the umbrella of the Culturally Diverse-Planning Coalition.

South Central Head Start, Jerome School District, South Central District Health Department, College of Southern Idaho/Migrant Council, juvenile probation and parole officers, Department of Health and Welfare and private enterprises have band together to give assistance to families who have a language barrier and need help with school and living requirements upon moving to the Magic Valley.

A collaboration grant of about \$18,000 has been awarded to fund the project which involves the entire community, Mary Marshall, deputy director of the South Central Head Start, said.

"Hispanic kids who are leaders are the key to the project," Marshall said. "We haven't utilized these students' full potential in leadership roles. Now, they will have a chance to go out with Head Start home visitors and Maria Grabree, Jerome's bilingual case manager, to work with families. It's essential for the Spanish-speaking families to know the school district requirements, such as dress codes, immunizations, grades, grading policies and schedules."

Volunteering students attended classes after school as part of a six-week training program and heard from guest speakers that offered information to prepare them for the job market.

Volunteering students included Grenda Anzar, family educator with Jerome Head Start; Judy Christ, Head Start supervisor; and Dora Ramirez, family



In an attempt to ease the language barrier, students at Jerome High School gain skills to help them work with families new to the area that do not speak English.

education specialist at the Mini-Cassia Head Start center. Speakers from the juvenile probation and parole office, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, South Central District Health Department and private businesses were also scheduled.

Curriculum for the course of study was developed by the College of Southern Idaho. Those completing the course will receive two college credits for their work.

Among the first to volunteer for the

program at Jerome High School were Alain Hernandez, Salvador Gomez, Alejandro (Ate) De Dios, Lupe Hernandez, Vianey Sedano, Eloisa Gonzalez, Carmen E. Macias and Socorro Gomez.

"The Culturally Diverse Planning Coalition involves the entire community," said Cindy Scott, coalition project assistant. "It all started when we heard about the parents of a little 4-year-old Hispanic girl who got ready to go to

school not knowing the wasn't old enough to attend our schools. Her parents just didn't understand what was needed to go to school here."

Alejandro DeDios, a junior at Jerome High School and group member, said, "I always wanted a chance to use my skills and to help other people, not keep them to myself. Now I get to do that. When I came from Mexico in 1990, I didn't know how to speak English at all, so I know how it is for these families."

## Young man provides a spot for weary feet to rest

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - Teenagers sometimes get a bum rap, but there are those who want a stake in their community.

At least that's what Robert Hanson thinks.

In working on his Eagle Scout Award for the Boy Scouts of America, Hanson contacted the Valley House to find out "if they had a need."

He was referred to the South Central Community Action Agency, where he found a need.

Marlene Yardley, community service director at the agency, told Hanson that they had a very small waiting room. When it's nice outside, the clients can sit outside, but they needed somewhere to sit. Hanson went to work and made two benches.

"With that many people, you can go out and discuss it (business) on the benches," Hanson said. "They came up with the request and I helped."

The action agency, while operating on federally mandated state funds since 1967, would not be able to operate without volunteers.

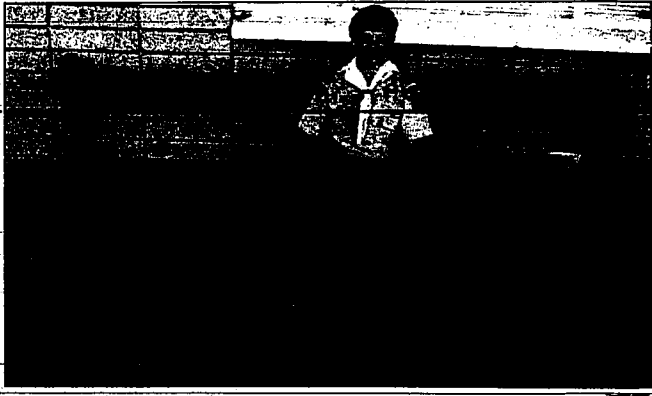
The action agency strives to help people of "low-income families and individuals of all ages to obtain the skills, knowledge, and motivations, and to secure the opportunities needed for them to become fully self-sufficient."

"The youth in this area can have a part in helping the agency reach their goals."

"I think youth as a whole want to have a stake (in their community)," Yardley said. "Many times we get youth assigned here for a court-appointed time, and they continue after they finish their time."

Robert's desire is to help youth do his part in the community, to further the community. He wants a stake in his community. I was impressed with him."

Hanson doesn't think it's such a big deal.



Robert Hanson sits on one of the benches he made for the South Central Community Action Agency as a service project. "I think there are a lot of youth that help out, but they don't go out and look specifically," he said. "There's not normally people that would go around and see needs. Robert's mom said he couldn't have done it himself. "The youth can't do it themselves," Kathleen Hanson said. "It's really a community thing and they did get behind him." Supplies for Hanson's project were donated by Anderson Lumber, Volco Inc. and General Builders Supply.

## We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We use April Grubb and Jerry Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news items.

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- School news.
- Individual activities.

We value and read their activities.

We also want to publicize your photo to the community. We will be in the community that we represented.

Please send your name and photos to: Community Editor April Grubb

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Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

## Boys & Girls Club gets welcome home

**TWIN FALLS** - The Boys & Girls Club of Magic Valley has a new home.

Cliff and Ione Smallwood of Twin Falls, major donors of the project to build the new facility, cut the ribbon at the new location on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

Along with the ribbon cutting ceremony, presentations were made by Mike Matthews of Sen. Larry Craig's office and Mayor Gale Kleinkopf, who presented the city of Twin Falls proclamation declaring April 20-24 National Boys & Girls Club Week.

Donations were presented by the South Central Medical Auxiliary, First Security Bank, The College of Southern Idaho Ambassadors and Delta Psi Omega.

Other donors included the Magic Valley Mall and Tom and Winifred Stivers.

"Approximately 300 people attended the ceremony and were treated to food donated by Cactus Pete's. Attendees tried their hand at volleyball and basketball in the new gym and spent time in the game room and study center."

The Boys & Girls Club of Magic Valley is a leading youth development organization which serves youth in the communities of Twin Falls, Kimberly, Buhl, Hansen, Puffer and Jerome. A trained, professional staff leads youth ages 6 to 12 in after-school and summer programs. While at the club, youth participate in a variety of activities such as arts and crafts, game room, gym, computers, environmental awareness and various field trips.



Cliff and Ione Smallwood cut the ribbon at the grand opening of the new Boys & Girls Club of Magic Valley. The Smallwoods were the major donors, contributing \$500,000 to the project.

The club also includes a teen center with a special staff and program designed to meet the needs of young adults. Programs are dedicated to improving the lives of youth by teaching values, goals, self-esteem, respect and responsibility.

The first two-week summer session begins June 15 and registration will continue through May 22. Enrollment is limited and early sign-up is encouraged. Cost for each session is \$50, which includes lunch daily. Scholarships are available, but limited and discounts are offered to families registering more than one child.

Other sessions are scheduled for July 6-17, July 27-Aug. 7, and Aug. 17-26.

For more information or to register, call the club at 736-7011.

## CLUB PROFILE

### JEEP PRESERVATION CLUB OF THE MAGIC VALLEY

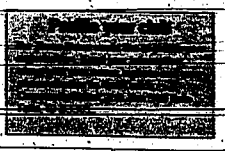
Purpose: To preserve and enjoy vintage jeeps.

Meets: The first Friday of each month at various locations.

Dues: \$10 per calendar year.

Major projects: To go out in groups and enjoy each others company.

For more information, call: Wes and Faye Stapleton at 733-6730 or Harry and Wanda Sanders at 734-3890.



COMMUNITY

Music club honors winners

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Music Club honored camp Music Valley student musicians at the annual Scholarship Tea held April 13.

This year's graduating seniors winners are John Thompson of Wendell, piano, \$600; Rachel Gooding of Twin Falls, piano, \$300; and Amy Trail of Jerome, voice, \$300.

Camp winners are Erin Tutty of Twin Falls, piano and voice, \$300; Nichelle Hollinger of Burley, clarinet, \$200; Jesse Hadley of Twin Falls, bassoon, \$200; Vince Gerrish, trumpet, \$100; and Lindsey Crozier of Jerome, piano, \$100.

The Twin Falls Music Club Scholarship Foundation was established to provide financial assistance to students to pursue their musical education.



Music scholarship winners at the annual Scholarship Tea, sponsored by the Twin Falls Music Club, are, from front to left, Rachel Gooding, Erin Tutty and Nichelle Hollinger. In back, Jesse Hadley, Vince Gerrish, John Thompson and Amy Trail. Lucy Crozier is not pictured.

Donations of \$1,000 or more will establish a permanent scholarship honoring a given name. Presently, scholarships are provided in the names of Tom and Judy

Driscoll, Mary Jane Kinney, First Federal Savings, Margaret Neirwith, Mark Grefenson and the Northwest Opera Association.

PRIZE AT THE END OF THE HUNT



More than 150 children participated in the sixth annual Community Eggstravaganza at Amazing Grace Fellowship this year. More than 200 eggs were filled with candy and prizes. The two grand prize bicycles, equipped with helmets, were won by Brandon Browner, pictured above with Pastor Lynn J. Schall. In the 6-8-year-old division and Britanna Henning in the 9-11-year-old division.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

New officers installed

TWIN FALLS - The Ladies of the Elks will hold their installation of officers today at the Elks Lodge.

Visitors offered invitation

TWIN FALLS - A special visitors day is planned for 9 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Mauldin's Dancing Pre-School, 361 Third Ave. N.

Children who will be 4 years old this fall and their parents are invited to spend the morning observing and participating in the activities.

For more information, call 733-1446 or 733-1147.

Homeowners to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Lazy H Homeowners meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Class raises awareness

TWIN FALLS - District V of the Idaho Juvenile Justice Council is sponsoring a Public Awareness Luncheon from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The morning session includes introductions by Kelly Goble, an IJJC officer, and E. L. O'Brien, the District Prevention Program by Dr. Frances Wright, the Parent Program by Kim Edge, Spirit Walker by Brent Cunningham, an overview of counties by Judge Marvin O'Neil and the Status Offender Program by Tammy Clark.

Following lunch, the afternoon session features a discussion about churches and community involvement and resources with Kelly Goble, schools and available resources with Shanna Koenig, Superior Court Judge, Hannah, school resource officers by Sgt. Sam Gibbs, ADET building with Blossom Mashevs, DETOUR by Charles Cooper, a DJC video by Bill Ladley, DJJC Director Bruce Feikes, and question-and-answer panel with the judges, DJJC and IJJC and closing remarks and future goals of the IJJC with Kelly Hessami.

Boy Scout council meets

TWIN FALLS - The Falls District of the Snake River Council Boy Scouts of America will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the council office.

Citizens play active role

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Citizens Community Watch group (formerly Court Watch) will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

James Kenney, special prosecutor in a range of domestic violence cases, and Nancy Haggard, victim's coordinator from the sheriff's office, will be the speakers. They will explain the dynamics of domestic violence cases and why they are different from other court cases.

Breastfeeding is topic

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Breastfeeding Coalition is sponsoring a breastfeeding workshop from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at the College of Southern Idaho.

PTSO raffle under way

TWIN FALLS - The Robert Stuart Parent Teacher Organization is having a raffle for a handsome, queen-size quilt.

The quilt will be on display Monday through May 25 next to Made in Idaho at the Magic Valley Mall and also at Western Days. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5 and are available at Tuxedo now. They will also be sold at Western Days. The drawing will be held June 1.

Registration under way

TWIN FALLS - Registration for 1998-1999 kindergarten classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the Hagerman Elementary School.

Children must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1998, have a certified birth certificate and proof of immunizations to be eligible for registration. Immunizations will be available during registration for \$7 per child.

For more information, call Hagerman Elementary School Secretary Nancy Knott at 837-4777.

Moonlight runners gather

MURTAUGH - The Murtaugh Moonlight Midnight Run will be held Saturday.

Registration begins at 8 p.m. on the northside of the school's football field. Free fastest male and female will receive a \$50 grand prize. Registrants will receive T-shirts and a complimentary Belgian waffle breakfast. Non-participants may purchase the meal for \$5. A drawing for other prizes will be held at the end of the race.

Categories are a 10K run, 5K run and 5K walk. Prizes will be awarded to the top three male and female finishers in each category. Cost is \$20. For a registration form, call the school at 432-5451.

The Murtaugh High School National Honor Society has planned the event as a fundraiser for its Senior Scholarship Fund, and all proceeds will go to the fund. The fund's purpose is to provide a scholarship for graduates from each Murtaugh High School class who enter post-secondary education.

Drama students perform

HANSEN - Hansen High School drama students will present "The Neighbors and Then There Was One" at 7 p.m. May 12 and 13 in the gymnasium at the Hansen High School.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens, elementary students and high school students with activity cards. Advance purchase provides a \$1 discount.

Registration begins

BOULDER - Poppewell Elementary School will begin kindergarten registration and screening from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. May 18 and 19 at the First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. Please call 543-8225 to make an appointment.

Children entering kindergarten for the 1998-99 school year must be 5 years old by Sept. 1, 1998. Parents or guardians must bring an official copy of the child's birth certificate, Social Security number and immunization record. Those with "No" have a certified copy of the birth certificate should call the Bureau of Vital Statistics at 338-3588.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Preserve joins celebration

HAGERMAN - International Migratory Bird Day will be celebrated Saturday with a Birdwalk at the Nature Conservancy's Thousand Springs Preserve.

Participants should meet by 8 a.m. at the constructed wetland at the top of Thousand Springs Grade. Dress in layers, as it's usually foggy early and hot by mid-morning. Bring binoculars, a bird book, sun hat and water. Beginning bird-watchers are welcome.

The bird walk will cover a couple of miles of mostly level ground; more energetic hikers may choose a side trip up the Columbia and Snake River trails.

Call Chris O'Brien at 336-6797 or send an e-mail message to thompson@northrim.net for directions or more information.

Seniors to stuff a bus

JEROME - Enough senior citizens to stuff the bus is the goal of the Jerome Senior Center staff.

"We're going on a spring fling, and if we get enough people to fill the bus, it won't cost us anything," said Director Kathryn Peterson.

Transit IV buses will transport the seniors on several tours throughout Idaho. When the bus is "stuffed" with 20 or more seniors, it ride free. In the event they can't get a bus full, a small rate is charged.

The bus load of seniors can choose the "spring fling" spring fling and tour the country side in the Kimberly and Hansen area. Viewing baby farm animals, spring field preparation, Shoshone Falls and Twin Falls and refreshing spring time scenes are part of the tour.

A second tour gives passengers a look at babbling brooks, trout farms, river wildlife and other sights in the Hagerman valley.

"Tour No. 3 views the beauty of wind rippling through waves of camel thistles on the Fairfield prairie. A short side trip in the foothill areas of Camas County and a look at how neighbors in the Wendell and Gooding areas are included."

"We could stand here all day and have a picnic together too," said Activities Director Joan Walker.

To make reservations or for more information, call the center at 324-5642.

"To make reservations or for more information, call the center at 324-5642."

SENIOR CALENDAR

Table with 2 columns: Senior Citizens Center and Elder Senior Haven. Lists various activities and events for seniors throughout the week.

April-Baggett, Jamie Barborka, Troy Barnum, Desiree Barton, Hillary Baxter, Jerad Bixler, Shelina Blaylock, Kylie Boggess, Stacie Brown, Sarah Buhidar, Abbey Burgess, Jed Butler, Amy Carroll, Stephanie Davis, Cole Easter, Erin Ferlic, Amanda Griffin, Laura Grubbs, Jennifer Gunn, Melanie Hamilton, Robert Hanson, Stephanie James, Emily Jensen, Rebecca Jones, Brandi Kenne, Heather Kueh, Katie Luke, Alen Martin, Michael McKee, Christopher Nielson, Vincent Prater, Tysun Rickards, Cathryn Walker, Hayley Ward and Douglas Young.

## Author answers the question: How much of IRA is taxable

By Nell Downing  
Providence Journal-Bulletin

Q. I have contributed \$14,000 to my traditional IRA, which has been nondeductible, and I've been tracking it every year with an 866 form. Can I convert that \$14,000 into a Roth IRA and not pay any taxes on it?

A. Yes, Woonsocket, R.I. — You can convert some or all of a traditional Individual Retirement Account (IRA) to a Roth IRA. But there will be tax consequences. The key question is, how big will the tax bite be?

For many owners of traditional IRAs, all of the money they convert to a Roth IRA will be subject to federal income tax.

But for you and others whose traditional IRAs include so-called "nondeductible" contributions, a portion of what you convert will be subject to tax, said Christine S. Fahndl, a certified financial planner with mutual fund giant T. Rowe Price of Baltimore.

Here's a brief, general guide: —If you claimed a federal

### PERSONAL FINANCE DOING A ROTH

Two ways to convert a Traditional to a Roth IRA:

1. Request a distribution from Traditional IRA.
2. A check is made payable to the Traditional IRA holder for an indirect conversion to the Roth IRA holder for a direct conversion.

With a nonreplicable distribution, payee usually withhold 10 percent.

Deposit amount in Roth IRA within 60 days; direct conversion automatically rolls over.

SOURCE: Fidelity Investments

money tax deduction for money you contributed to an IRA — in other words, if you made "deductible" contributions — then all the money in your account is pre-tax money. (This includes your original contributions plus all the accumulated interest, dividends, or any other earnings.) This money has never been taxed. Therefore, if you convert some or all of these

IRA dollars to a Roth IRA, you'll have to include the entire amount in income, making it subject to federal income tax. —If you transferred money to a traditional IRA from a so-called "qualified" retirement plan at work, such as a 401(k) plan, all the money in that IRA is pre-tax money. So if you convert some or all of these dollars to a Roth

IRA, the tax consequences will be the same as listed above.

—If your IRA includes contributions for which you claimed no federal income tax deduction — in other words, if you made "nondeductible" contributions — this money won't be taxed if you convert it to a Roth IRA. But don't forget your IRA also includes earnings that have never been taxed, and may also include deductible contributions. What if you convert some or all of this account to a Roth IRA? Some — but not all — of the money will be subject to federal income tax, said Barbara C. Shuckra, spokeswoman for the Internal Revenue Service. "You've got to figure out a taxable part, and a nontaxable part of the conversion, she said. It's up to you to do the calculation so that you pay only as much tax as you need to, she said. Here's a quick look at how the calculation works:

—If you convert some of the nondeductible contributions you made to your IRA(s). Now add up all your IRA CS

## Employees who don't do jobs cause a lot of damage

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — There's one in every company. He's probably sitting nearby, aggravating colleagues with his incessant kvetching. And he's probably been sitting there since the day he was hired, many, many years ago.

Who is he? — The guy who won't leave. He (or she) is easy to spot. No one can quite figure out what he does. His main occupation appears to be taking all day to do an hour's work. But his bad attitude and equally poor work ethic aren't just his problems, workplace experts say, they affect everyone in his department.

"If a person is just on the dole, it can be very destructive," said John Challenger, president of Challenger, Gray & Christmas Inc., a career consulting firm based in Chicago. "What happens is you get co-workers who don't want to do their own job and don't want to work as hard because they don't sense any penalty for not doing well."

In today's work-world — with lean-mean companies trying to milk each employee for all they are worth — these space-fillers are more detrimental than you think. They hurt the morale of their co-workers and significantly decelerate productivity.

"It used to be that companies felt more responsible than they do today," Challenger said. "They were kind of like lords of state; they knew some employees didn't have skills, but they took care

of people. Today, there's so much emphasis on productivity, it's very hard to hide if you're not doing well."

Nevertheless, these types of workers still are in virtually every department of every corporation. At MCI Communications Corp.'s Pentagon City, Va., office, longtime dilly-dalliers abound, say co-workers.

"There's a couple guys on my team that effectively do nothing," said one employee, who declined to be named for fear of reprisal.

There are only eight people on the worker's team and having one or two members consistently drag their feet slows everyone's production, he added. — "One of the managers," he noted, "has been here about 10 years. Effectively all he does is sit in on meetings and write notes. That's all we can determine he does, at least; no one really knows. He's a nice enough guy and I guess he's happy doing what he's doing, but all he does is create problems because he slows us down."

For instance, the manager required the team to delay a meeting for up to two weeks so that he could fit it into his schedule. Then he would do little more than nod and smile at the meeting, frustrating the entire group, whose progress had been severely slowed while they waited to have the meeting.

"Now he just try to avoid him as much as possible," the worker said. "We just don't let him know when we're having a meeting."

### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg	Open	High	Low	%	Vol
ADCO	0.00	25 1/2	+1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0	100
ADP	0.00	25 1/2	+1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0	100
ADT	0.00	25 1/2	+1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0	100
ADT	0.00	25 1/2	+1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0	100
ADT	0.00	25 1/2	+1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0	100

### MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE	AMEX	NASDAQ
Most Active (pt on week)	Most Active (pt on week)	Most Active (pt on week)
Volume	Volume	Volume
Advances	Advances	Advances
Declines	Declines	Declines
Unchanged	Unchanged	Unchanged
Net Change	Net Change	Net Change
High	High	High
Low	Low	Low

### NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Name	Div	Last	Chg	Open	High	Low	%	Vol
AAOI	0.00	25 1/2	+1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0	100
AAOI	0.00	25 1/2	+1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0	100
AAOI	0.00	25 1/2	+1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0	100
AAOI	0.00	25 1/2	+1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0	100
AAOI	0.00	25 1/2	+1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0	100

### STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	High	Low	%	Vol
Abertan	68	23	47 1/2	-3	47 1/2	47 1/2	-6.3	100
Abertan	68	23	47 1/2	-3	47 1/2	47 1/2	-6.3	100
Abertan	68	23	47 1/2	-3	47 1/2	47 1/2	-6.3	100
Abertan	68	23	47 1/2	-3	47 1/2	47 1/2	-6.3	100
Abertan	68	23	47 1/2	-3	47 1/2	47 1/2	-6.3	100

### INDEXES

Index	Value	Chg	%
Dow Jones Industrial	9,192.86	+45.50	+0.50
S&P 500	1,250.75	+15.77	+1.26
NASDAQ Composite	582.73	+8.2	+1.40
Russell 2000	445.47	+11.28	+2.53
NYSE Composite	582.73	+8.2	+1.40
AMEX Composite	108.70	+1.28	+1.18
NYSE-100	1,250.75	+15.77	+1.26
NASDAQ-100	582.73	+8.2	+1.40
Russell-2000	445.47	+11.28	+2.53
NYSE-200	582.73	+8.2	+1.40
AMEX-200	108.70	+1.28	+1.18

### AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg	Open	High	Low	%	Vol
AAOI	0.00	25 1/2	+1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0	100
AAOI	0.00	25 1/2	+1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0	100
AAOI	0.00	25 1/2	+1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0	100
AAOI	0.00	25 1/2	+1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0	100
AAOI	0.00	25 1/2	+1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0	100

### HOW TO READ THE MARKET IN REVIEW

Here are the 250 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the NASDAQ National Market and the American Stock Exchange. Stocks in bold-faced type are up or down on the previous day's closing. Stocks in regular type are unchanged. Stocks in italics are down. Stocks in bold-faced type are up or down on the previous day's closing. Stocks in regular type are unchanged. Stocks in italics are down.

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### HOW TO READ THE MARKET IN REVIEW

Here are the 250 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the NASDAQ National Market and the American Stock Exchange. Stocks in bold-faced type are up or down on the previous day's closing. Stocks in regular type are unchanged. Stocks in italics are down.

MARKETS

Treasury auction finds mixed

Interest rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities were mixed in Monday's auction.

The Treasury Department said \$7.6 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 4.950 percent, up from 4.940 percent last week. An additional \$7.3 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average rate of 5.110 percent, down from 5.115 percent.

The three-month rate was the highest since April 13, when the bill sold for 5.050 percent. The six-month rate was the lowest since 5.060 percent April 20.

IRA

Continued from D4  
balanced to provide the total of your nondeductible contributions by your overall IRA balance. State the result as a percentage. Apply this percentage to the total \$333,000 balance. This will tell you the amount that escapes federal income tax. The remainder will be taxed.

It's not as hard as it sounds. Faluhoff offered this example: Jason Tarpaxover has three IRAs totaling \$333,000. Over the years he made \$6,000 in nondeductible contributions.  
So he has nondeductible contributions account for 1.8 percent of his overall IRA balance. (That's because his total nondeductible contributions of \$6,000 divided by the \$333,000 balance of his IRAs equals 0.018. And 0.018 translates to 1.8 percent.)

Jason now knows that for every dollar he converts to a Roth IRA from his traditional IRA(s), 1.8 cents will escape tax. But he'll have to report the rest — 98.2 cents — as income on his federal tax return, making it subject to tax.  
In this example, Jason decides to convert \$100,000 of his traditional IRA dollars to a Roth IRA. As a result, 1.8 percent of that — \$1,800 — will escape tax. But he will have to report the rest — \$98,200 — as income on his federal income tax return, making it subject to tax.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes items like Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, Corn, Wheat, etc.

BEANS

Table with columns: Bean Type, Price, Change. Includes items like Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, etc.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Grain Type, Price, Change. Includes items like Corn, Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, etc.

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes items like Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, etc.

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes items like Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, etc.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table with columns: Meal Type, Price, Change. Includes items like Soybean Meal, etc.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Potato Type, Price, Change. Includes items like Idaho Potatoes, etc.

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes items like Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Board

Table with columns: Sugar Type, Price, Change. Includes items like Sugar, etc.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Livestock Type, Price, Change. Includes items like Cattle, Hogs, etc.

CATTLE

Table with columns: Cattle Type, Price, Change. Includes items like Cattle, etc.

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes items like Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes items like Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes items like Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes items like Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, etc.

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes items like Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, etc.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Metal/Currency, Price, Change. Includes items like Gold, Silver, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes items like Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, etc.

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Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes items like Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes items like Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, etc.

Large table listing various stocks and their prices, organized in columns.

Advertisement for 1998 Subaru Impreza RS Sport Coupe. Features a photo of the car and text: '1998 Subaru Impreza RS Sport Coupe', 'Stock #A-029', '\$249.00/mo.\*', '36 month lease. Payments do not include tax. \$1,671.24 due at lease signing, including security deposit down payment of \$1,000 and 1st month payment.' Includes Canyon Motors Subaru logo and address: 671 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 781-8860.

Large table listing various stocks and their prices, organized in columns.



New musicals battle for 1998 Tony Awards PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1998 Tony Awards will be a battle of big musicals produced by Broadway's new titans...

Also nominated for the top musical prize were "The Scarlet Pimpernel," a critically drubbed work by the company of "Jekyll & Hyde"...

The revival of "Cabaret" had 10 nominations, including honors for its two stars, Natasha Richardson and Alan Cumming...

Two hits from London — "Art," Yasmina Reza's comedy about the tribulations of friendship...

Their competition will be two memory plays — John Leguizamo's autobiographical musical show about growing up Hispanic...



Cast members dance through a production number in "Ragtime," in Toronto, Canada.

It was a clean sweep for "Beauty Queen" in the acting categories. The entire cast — Marie Mullen, Anna Manahan, Brian F. O'Byrne and Tom Murphy — was nominated.

The stars of "Side Show," Alice Ripley and Emily Skinner, received a rare joint nomination in the best actress in a musical category...

Two pop and rock idols also received nominations. Elton John, one of seven collaborators on the music for "The Lion King," received a nomination for best score...

DEKON, III (AP) — Matthew Reagen said Monday she's doing fine after battling melanoma, a type of skin cancer...

So which Beatles would be better? I guess John, because I'm the most outgoing," Duchovny said.

OMAHA, Neb. — The high cost of influence is going to get higher, insurance wizard Warren Buffett says.

NEW YORK — It's been a busy couple of days for Broadway composer Frank Wildhorn...

NEW YORK — The League of American Theater Estimates that when the season ends the first week in June, a record 13.3 million people will have seen a Broadway show...

Marketplace Classifieds header with phone numbers and contact information for Twin Falls, Idaho.

Marketplace Classifieds grid listing various services such as Legal, Education, Real Estate, and Transportation.

Legal Notice section containing various public notices, including bankruptcy filings, school district elections, and lost property notices.









Wanted for 1998 season... 2,300 ton of corn silage... 20.4% protein... 1-209-506-2006

809 COMPUTERS... 485 COMPAQ, with CD-ROM... 4897S Super VGA... 1000MHz, 32MB RAM...

802 APPLIANCES... Dishwasher, Maytag... Dryers, Twin Falls Housing Authority...

MAGIC CHEF - Range... 1985, good condition... 1985, Call 423-4772

805 CAMERAS & EQUIPMENT... Minolta - SLR, camera... 2 1/2 zoom lens...

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS... Baby crib w/ mattress... Baby sewing, \$100...

807 CLOTHING... Wedding dress, very simple elegant designer...

MISC. Super single water bed... BOPA & LOVEBEAT... WATER BED - King size... 7ft. bookcase/headboard...

814 JEWELRY & FURS... Ring, 3/8 karat diamond... Ring - Unique diamond... Ring - 3 Carats...

815 LAWN & GARDEN... A-1 ROTOTILLING... AAA ROTOTILLING... ADAM'S ROTOTILLING SERVICE...

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT... Fitness Flyer - 110 lb... 110 lb, with monitor...

817 MISC FOR SALE... DRYER - 1/2 Washlight... BLACK POODLES, beautiful, tiny...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS... #14 USED PIANOS... FENDER Blues Deluxe...

819 VIDEO EQUIPMENT... PORTA STUDIO Toscam... 488(K)K, 8 track, VHS...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES... BIRDS - B/O Macaw... Congo African Grey...

821 STEREO/RADIO/CD'S... MOBEY COMMUNICATIONS... #22 TOOLS/MACHINERY... AIR COMPRESSION...

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY... CONTRACTOR AIR COMPRESSOR... RADIAL ARM SAW 10"...

823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES... #14 USED PIANOS... FENDER Blues Deluxe...

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT... PORTA STUDIO Toscam... 488(K)K, 8 track, VHS...

825 WANTED TO BUY... Any parts for older Craftsman... #24 OARS, wanted by...

826 BOTTLES, Jim Bealm... wanted to buy Bealm... #24 OARS, wanted by...

827 BUNK BEDS, wanted to buy... #24 OARS, wanted by...

828 CASH PAID for old uniforms... #24 OARS, wanted by...

CORRUGATOR wanted... #27 GARAGE SALES... FREE RAIN GUARANTEE... #28 MEDICAL SUPPLIES... #29 RECREATION... #30 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES...

HONDA - 1996 Foreman... KAWASAKI (2) - 95 200... HONDA '95, 95cc engine...

HONDA - CR 250 1990... HONDA - 71, 1970 ext... KAWASAKI 91 KDX...

KAWASAKI 1994, 1500... SUZUKI 97 GSXR600... SUZUKI 93 GSXR...

SUZUKI 93 GSXR... SUZUKI 90 RM80... SUZUKI 90 RM80...

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SUZUKI 90 RM80... SUZUKI 90 RM80... SUZUKI 90 RM80...

Canyon Motors is overstocked with locally owned used vehicles, SAVE THOUSANDS

66 MERCURY SABLE LS LOADED... NOW ONLY \$2495

76 FORD PICKUP 4X4 V-8... NOW ONLY \$2995

89 MERCURY SABLE 4 DR SEDAN... NOW ONLY \$2995

89 DODGE DAYTONA-2 DR... NOW ONLY \$2995

90 NISSAN SENTRA... NOW ONLY \$3495

87 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS... NOW ONLY \$3995

66 PONTIAC FIERO... NOW ONLY \$3995

91 FORD TAURUS 4 DOOR... NOW ONLY \$4495

94 SUZUKI SIDERICK 4X4... NOW ONLY \$6995

96 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DOOR... NOW ONLY \$6995

90 FORD BRONCO FULL SIZE... NOW ONLY \$7995

92 FORD RANGER EXT. CAB PICKUP... NOW ONLY \$7995

95 DODGE NEON... NOW ONLY \$7995

94 SATURN 4 DOOR... NOW ONLY \$9495

94 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE... NOW ONLY \$11,995

92 SUZUKI TROOPER 4 DOOR... NOW ONLY \$11,995

96 HONDA ACCORD LX... NOW ONLY \$14,995

95 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4X4... NOW ONLY \$15,995

95 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4X4... NOW ONLY \$15,995

95 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4X4... NOW ONLY \$15,995

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95 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4X4... NOW ONLY \$15,995

95 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4X4... NOW ONLY \$15,995

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen... There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line... We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price...

Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number

Table with columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Rows: 1-3 days (\$16.37), 4-7 days (\$23.37), 8-15 days (\$41.65), 16-30 days (\$78.50)

Please add \$3.29 per extra line and multiply by number of days... My check or money order is enclosed for \$... Bill my VISA or Master Charge (circle one)...

The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. 5th St., Burley ID 83318... The Times-News

829 WANTED TO BUY... Any parts for older Craftsman... #24 OARS, wanted by...

830 PETS & SUPPLIES... BIRDS - B/O Macaw... Congo African Grey...

Before you buy a new Ford or Mercury car or truck, call for the Best Prices. Young Ford, Inc. 800-590-FORD (Toll Free) Drive Into The Canyon... Canyon Motors SUBARU. 794 Falls Avenue Twin Falls • 734-8860





SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Weather doesn't nix PGA Pro-Am

BASKETBALL

NBA playoffs

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Chicago 81, Detroit 76, Chicago leads series 3-1
Monday, May 4
Boston 84, Los Angeles 75, Boston leads series 3-1

NBA box score

LA Lakers 119, Boston 92
LA Lakers 119, Boston 92
LA Lakers 119, Boston 92

Western Conference

San Diego 108, Houston 97, San Diego leads series 3-1
Monday, May 4
Phoenix 101, Dallas 92, Phoenix leads series 3-1

Divisional series stats

Table with columns: Team, G, W, L, Pct, Avg, Reb, Stk

Hockey

NHL playoffs

First Round

Table with columns: Game, Team 1, Team 2, Score

Second Round

Table with columns: Game, Team 1, Team 2, Score

Third Round

Table with columns: Game, Team 1, Team 2, Score

Stanley Cup Finals

Table with columns: Game, Team 1, Team 2, Score

Playoffs

Table with columns: Game, Team 1, Team 2, Score

Playoffs

Table with columns: Game, Team 1, Team 2, Score

Playoffs

Table with columns: Game, Team 1, Team 2, Score

Playoffs

Table with columns: Game, Team 1, Team 2, Score

Playoffs

Table with columns: Game, Team 1, Team 2, Score

Playoffs

Table with columns: Game, Team 1, Team 2, Score

NL BOX SCORES

COUGHS 13, PHILLIES 2

Table with columns: Team, AB, R, H, E, Runs, Hits, Errors

AL STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, Home, Road

NL STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, Home, Road

GIANTS & MARLINS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, Home, Road

BRAYS & DOGGERS 2

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, Home, Road

REDS 4, EXPOS 1

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, Home, Road

BRAYS 5, BREWERS 5

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, Home, Road

Top Ten

Table with columns: Player, Team, Rate, Rate

Top Ten

Table with columns: Player, Team, Rate, Rate

PGA Golf

PGA TOUR

Table with columns: Player, Score, Par, Hole

PGA TOUR

Table with columns: Player, Score, Par, Hole

PGA TOUR

Table with columns: Player, Score, Par, Hole

PGA TOUR

Table with columns: Player, Score, Par, Hole

AL STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, Home, Road

NL STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, Home, Road

GIANTS & MARLINS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, Home, Road

BRAYS & DOGGERS 2

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, Home, Road

REDS 4, EXPOS 1

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, Home, Road

BRAYS 5, BREWERS 5

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, Home, Road

Top Ten

Table with columns: Player, Team, Rate, Rate

Top Ten

Table with columns: Player, Team, Rate, Rate

PGA Golf

PGA TOUR

Table with columns: Player, Score, Par, Hole

PGA TOUR

Table with columns: Player, Score, Par, Hole

PGA TOUR

Table with columns: Player, Score, Par, Hole

PGA TOUR

Table with columns: Player, Score, Par, Hole

PGA TOUR

Table with columns: Player, Score, Par, Hole

PGA TOUR

Table with columns: Player, Score, Par, Hole

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

There, Sam? I told you yesterday's rescue wasn't a rescue. They've been working out...

ON THE AIR

Television schedule: NASCAR Winston Cup Series, NFL playoffs, Baseball, NBA playoffs, Golf.

LOCAL SPORTS

PGA Pro-Am at Jerome CC, High school baseball, A-1 Region II tournament, Bury at Twp Falls.

Edwards

Edwards said she had tendinitis in her pitching elbow and a possible pinched nerve in upper arm.

Transactions

Baseball transactions: Transactions, Transactions, Transactions.

Baseball

Baseball transactions: Transactions, Transactions, Transactions.

Baseball

Baseball transactions: Transactions, Transactions, Transactions.

Baseball

Baseball transactions: Transactions, Transactions, Transactions.

Baseball

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Baseball transactions: Transactions, Transactions, Transactions.

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Baseball transactions: Transactions, Transactions, Transactions.

Baseball

Baseball transactions: Transactions, Transactions, Transactions.

Baseball

Baseball transactions: Transactions, Transactions, Transactions.

Baseball

Baseball transactions: Transactions, Transactions, Transactions.

TOP 5 TRACK AND FIELD PERFORMANCES

100 Meters

Table with columns: Name, Team, Time

200 Meters

Table with columns: Name, Team, Time

400 Meters

Table with columns: Name, Team, Time

800 Meters

Table with columns: Name, Team, Time

1600 Meters

Table with columns: Name, Team, Time

3200 Meters

Table with columns: Name, Team, Time

6400 Meters

Table with columns: Name, Team, Time

12800 Meters

Table with columns: Name, Team, Time

25600 Meters

Table with columns: Name, Team, Time

51200 Meters

Table with columns: Name, Team, Time

102400 Meters

Table with columns: Name, Team, Time

204800 Meters

Table with columns: Name, Team, Time

409600 Meters

Table with columns: Name, Team, Time

819200 Meters

Table with columns: Name, Team, Time

BASEBALL

Baseball America Top 25

Table with columns: Team, Rating

Baseball America Top 25

Table with columns: Team, Rating

Baseball America Top 25

Table with columns: Team, Rating

Baseball America Top 25

Table with columns: Team, Rating

Baseball America Top 25

Table with columns: Team, Rating

Baseball America Top 25

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Baseball America Top 25

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Baseball America Top 25

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Baseball America Top 25

Table with columns: Team, Rating

Baseball America Top 25

Table with columns: Team, Rating

Weather doesn't nix PGA Pro-Am

By Steve Moore

TWIN FALLS - Despite rain and a lightning delay, some impressive scores were turned in Monday at the PGA Pro-Am at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Jeff Thompson took the Pro division of the tournament with a score of 65. Just a stroke behind Thompson was John Schoonover.

Lance Price recorded a hole-in-one at the tournament on the 170-yard fifth hole. Price used a 6-iron to score his third career ace.

Ron Swearingen, Dennis Brown and Otis Eastman went jointed the feat.

Jeff Thompson, 2nd; John Schoonover, 3rd; Lance Price, 4th; Dennis Brown, 5th; Otis Eastman, 6th; Ron Swearingen, 7th.

Oliver sees Colorado packing with upset

DENVER (AP) - Curtis Joseph recorded his second straight shutout and Bill Guerin scored his sixth goal of the play-offs, helping the Edmonton Oilers clinch their first-round series with a 4-0 victory over the Colorado Avalanche on Monday night.

The Oilers, however only the 14th team in NHL history to reach a 3-1 deficit, will meet Dallas in the Western Conference semifinals.

Edwards

Edwards said she had tendinitis in her pitching elbow and a possible pinched nerve in upper arm.

"I feel recovered. I still get a little tight after a pitch, but I can handle it," Edwards said.

"I'm more confident in my other pitches, like my curve ball. I had to use them a lot last year because I couldn't throw my fast ball - it hurt too much."

This year will be different, Larsen said.

"That arm - we don't want to encourage it for next year," Larsen said.

"I think she has a very good chance to play collegiate softball."

"We'll utilize her in certain spots, but it's not worth it to jeopardize a young girl's career."

While she noted that last year's team, loaded with eight starting seniors, was more aggressive, this year's "Burrhead" gets hits when we need them.

Edwards has delivered from the mound when the team needed her. This morning, with her teammates contributing from the mound and the plate, her hard work could start to pay a dividend.

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# Shooting 'Mase' hopes to bring down mighty Bulls

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP) — "Mase" has made his case. He wants the ball and the go-ahead-to-drive-it-the-basket-in Game 2 of the NBA Conference semifinals against the Chicago Bulls.

"My numbers were down against Atlanta in the regular season, they changed in the playoffs," Charlotte forward Antonio Mason said. "This is going to change, too."

Mason had just five shots and six points in Sunday's 83-70 loss. He wasn't happy with Coach Dave Cowens' game plan.

"Cowens don't know my game. I don't have no problem with no defense. There's always an excuse around here," Mason said.

Bulls' coach Phil Jackson said Monday that Mason had plenty of chances with the basketball, he just chose other options.

"Like kicking it out — when guarded by Dennis Rodman or confronted with a double team."

"Mason had so many touches. We didn't count them but they were upward of 15 to 20 in the first half," Jackson said.

"That's a number of times a guy gets the ball in the post and whether he shoots it or not is his own choice. If he is moving the ball along ... he's probably saying within the team aspect of the game."

The Bulls are expecting Mason, who had scored a playoff-high 29 points in Hornets' clinching win over Atlanta on Friday, to be

more aggressive in Game 2 Wednesday.

"If he wants to go and start challenging and playing more one-on-one and try to score more himself, then it's going to be different," Jackson said.

"I think he wanted to incorporate (Dell) Curry and (Clen) Rice and stay within that context. But I think we will see that change a lot."

"I think he is going to shoulder the load at some point in the series, and take the team on and challenge Dennis and see if he can get him in foul problems."

Charlotte's biggest chomp, other than defending Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen, is to make some outside shots. The Hornets shot just 36 percent Sunday with

Rice hitting only 9-of-25 shots.

"We should have gone into the post a little more, but when we did, there it is, and we got double teamed and we swung the ball around," Rice said. "We just missed wide open shots. We can't continue doing that."

After jumping to a 15-point lead in the second quarter, the Hornets faded. Maybe it was fatigue after finishing off Atlanta two days earlier.

"I thought we started out great and then the shots dried up from the outside," Cowens said Monday after the Hornets practiced at home.

After watching tape, Cowens' count had the Hornets with 26 open looks from the outside. They missed 19.

# Pacers face Ewing-less Knicks

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mark Jackson would just as soon see former teammate Patrick Ewing stay on the bench when the Indiana Pacers play the New York Knicks in the Eastern Conference semifinals.

"It's nothing personal," the Indiana guard said Monday. "I don't want him to risk a future injury by coming back if he's not 100 percent."

Jackson and the Pacers also would rather not see Ewing's 20.8 points and 10.2 rebounds per game on the court.

The teams begin their best-of-7 series here tonight. Ewing, who hasn't played since he broke his right wrist on Dec. 20, has had some limited practice recently but has not received medical clearance to play.

"I wish we had a crystal ball and could say he'll play on such and such a date," Knicks general manager Eric Rotund said. "When he's ready to go, he'll go."

The Pacers faced Ewing only once in three games during the regular season, Indiana's opening game against the Pacers from Ewing. The two teams split their remaining two games. The games were all defensive battles with neither team reaching 50 points.

Jackson admits that the Knicks, who are playing Indiana in the playoffs for the fourth time in six years, would be a tougher opponent with Ewing on the court.

"They're a better basketball team with Patrick," Jackson said. "He's simply one of the greatest centers to ever play the game, and he's got that extra edge, and he makes the game simpler for everyone around him."

The Knicks also will be without Larry Johnson, who will be serving the second game of the two-game suspension he received for his fight with Miami's Alonzo Mourning in Game 4 of their opening-round series.

With Ewing, Johnson and Ewing on the sidelines, Jackson expects a physical game.

"They have guys who are capable of picking it up," he said. "They showed that on Sunday against Miami. Allen Houston and John Starks are capable of getting hot."

# Spurs won't be throwing elbows against Jazz

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The last time the Utah Jazz and the San Antonio Spurs met, Karl Malone and David Drexler and Robinson by slamming an elbow in his face. Robinson's planned revenge? Flatten Utah's dreams of an NBA title by winning the Western Conference semifinal series.

"If certain things come up in this series where it gets kind of physical, we'll have to answer to that. But if not in the past, we have to let that go," the Spurs' star center said.

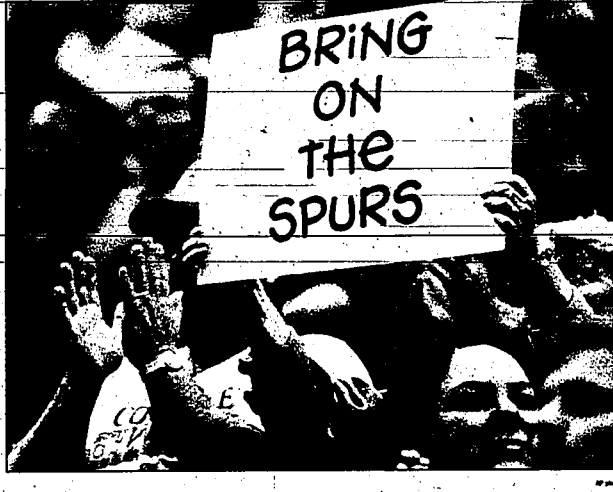
"We can't go in there with some kind of attitude where we want to pay our \$67 million. We have to go in there with our minds clear because they're going to be ready."

After Robinson got off the Delta Center floor on March 1, he spent the night in the hospital and missed San Antonio's next three games with a concussion. He also strained his knee falling to the court.

Malone, who apologized to Robinson, was suspended for one game, snapping his NBA-best streak of 545 consecutive starts.

The Jazz remember the Spurs' vows of revenge, but they're confident the best-of-7 series that begins tonight at the Delta Center won't turn into a Knicks-Houston slugfest.

"It would be out of character for them to do something to hurt and get back at Karl," Utah general manager Jerry West said. "I think that happens, I would be really surprised."



A Utah Jazz fan holds up a sign in the final minutes of Sunday's game, which sent the Jazz to the second round of the NBA playoffs against the San Antonio Spurs.

After practice Monday, Malone refused to talk about the fallout from elbowing Robinson, but he did say both teams will be prepared for war.

"It's important for us to do our thing and not worry about the other issues," Malone said.

"They stand up for themselves, and we stand up for ourselves." The series is more likely to be decided under the boards than in

the back alleys. San Antonio's monster frontcourt of 7-footers Robinson, West, Drexler and rookie of the Year Tim Duncan can be a challenge for top-seeded Utah, but the recent re-emergence of Greg Ostertag bodes well for the Jazz.

Ostertag had seven blocked shots and five second-half rebounds in Utah's 84-70 victory over the Houston Rockets in the deciding Game 5 of their opening-round series on Sunday. The victory allowed Utah to avoid the embarrassment of being just the second No. 1 seed to lose in the first round. (Top-seeded Seattle lost to Denver in 1994.)

Ostertag shut down Hakeem Olajuwon in the final two games of the Houston series, but he says the Spurs pose bigger problems.

"They didn't walk all over Phoenix just by chance," Ostertag said. "We have a big team, too, and their size will still be an advantage, but it won't be the advantage it was against Phoenix."

The Spurs advanced to the second round with a four-game series win against the Suns. That series ended April 29, so it has been nearly a week since San Antonio played. Coach Gregg Popovich isn't sure whether the downtime will help or hurt his team.

"You never know until you get out there," Popovich said. "We just did the best we could at managing the time and staying in shape."

# NCAA required to pay \$67 million fine

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — In the biggest financial penalty ever levied against the NCAA, a federal jury Monday ordered the governing body to pay \$67 million in damages for restricting coaches' salaries.

The ruling angered college officials across the country, and the NCAA, which will suffer as a consequence.

The NCAA, which had a chance to settle the case before it went to court Monday. "Four years ago, probably will happen."

"This is extremely disappointing," said Elsa Cole, an NCAA lawyer. "It will have a negative impact on the services and opportunities we can offer our student-athletes."

"We never wanted to have a lawsuit," said Andy Greer, an assistant coach at Illinois. "The fact that Illinois who helped launch the case when he coached Southern California. We begged them to get rid of the rule before it was enacted. The NCAA is responsible for what's happening to itself. These people need to look in the mirror."

The judgment comes less than a month after the NCAA agreed to settle its longstanding dispute with Fresno State basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian, who reportedly was paid \$2.5 million to drop his suit.

"This is a win for the little guy," Greer said. "We tried to reason with them and they just pushed us."

bill coaches were awarded \$1.6 million and the other group of coaches was awarded \$9.5 million. Under an amended suit, all damages are tripled.

"Wow! That's a lot of money," Big Ten commissioner Jim Delany said. "Everybody who voted for the (rule) should bear responsibility. If this holds up ... I think there will be some Monday morning quarterbacking." He said some people will suggest the matter should have been settled out of court.

Many people have been unhappy with the NCAA's management of the case.

Said Bob Frederick of Kansas, one of the nation's most influential athletic directors: "I've heard that we might have been able to settle out of court for far less. If that's the case, then I'm really disappointed."

How the NCAA will pay such a huge judgment is still to be decided, and could be a source of contention among NCAA members. With a CBS basketball contract valued at \$1.75 billion, the NCAA is rich. But its reserves would not begin to cover the total cost of the penalty by itself.

"It's beyond my comprehension how we're going to be able to absorb this without changing the way we do business," said Patty Viverito, associate commissioner of the Missouri Valley Conference. "Unless we have a really strong belief that something can be changed on appeal, I'd say forget it and cut our losses."

The jury, which heard testimony for three weeks and deliberated for more than three days, rejected the NCAA's contention that the effect of the rule was immediately lifted by the Supreme Court's 1995 decision in May 1995. The plaintiffs had argued that the effect of the rule continued beyond that point.

# Veteran Rockets fizzle in finale

HOUSTON (AP) — This is not a routine goodbye until next season. This one's for good.

Hakeem Olajuwon, Clyde Drexler and Charles Barkley, three of the game's greatest players, will not be together as a unit next season, and the Houston Rockets probably will get a whole new look.

The changes — triggered by a first-round loss to Utah — will mark the close to an era during which the Rockets won championships in 1994 and 1995.

The Rockets, an eighth seed, seemed on the verge of one final tantalizing run by stretching the race to five games. But Sunday's 84-70 loss forced the team to face reality.

The game was the last for Drexler, who is retiring to coach his alma mater, the University of Houston.

Will Barkley retire, too? Will the Rockets use their salary-cap money to sign a big-name free agent such as Scottie Pippen?

Coach Rudy Tomjanovich isn't saying.

"There's only one guy who

knows he won't be here next year and that's Clyde. He's got a job next year," Tomjanovich said.

"With veteran guys we put our team in the situation where we could go for all the marbles. There will be a time when that won't be the main goal. The main goal will be to start planting some seeds and rebuilding."

Olajuwon is among only four players with contracts for next season, along with Kevin Willis, Rodrick Rhodes and Brent Price.

Mario Elie, who hit a 3-pointer to clinch a 1995 playoff series against Barkley-led Phoenix, is likely gone.

Mark Bullard, a member of the 1994 championship team, embattled starting guard Matt Maloney, and veteran Eddie Johnson also could go as well. Charles Jones, at 41 the league's oldest player, already has announced his retirement.

Barkley, a free agent, had surgery on his right trigem nerve Monday and still faces surgery, a hernia that troubled him all season.

"Right now, I'm just so down

and I've got to go through rehab not just for basketball but for the future," Barkley said. "When something like this happens you've got to work harder. I got a little disappointed and a little frustrated."

"This is a very serious thing and I've got to rehab for three months before I even think about my future."

It was also a frustrating end for Drexler, who concluded his 15-year career by hitting only 1 of 13 shots Sunday. A 79 percent career foul shooter, he hit only 4 of 10 in his final game.

"I've been truly blessed to even have been able to play the game," said Drexler, who along with Oscar Robertson and John Havlicek are the only NBA players to reach more than 20,000 points, 6,000 rebounds and 6,000 assists.

"I'll play tennis and golf socially, but coaching is competitive. I've never missed the playoffs, and it's been a bundle of fun ... It's not the way I'd choose to go out. I'm not disappointed because you live with what happens, but I would have liked a better result."

Houston scored 30 points in the first 20 in the second half as New York defeated Miami 98-81. Starks scored 22 points, including five 3-pointers.

"We're going to have problems," Indiana coach Larry Bird said. "They're a quick team. They like to penetrate, move the ball around the perimeter. They've got guys that are capable of scoring down low. We're just going to have to match the defensive intensity."

Bird said the team is eager to stop practicing and start playing again, after five days off sinceousting Cleveland from the playoffs last Thursday.

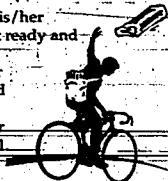
"I just know that these guys are ready to play. They've been off for a long time. They're getting tired of practicing," he said.

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Smallest crowd in Marlins' history watches Giants blank Fish

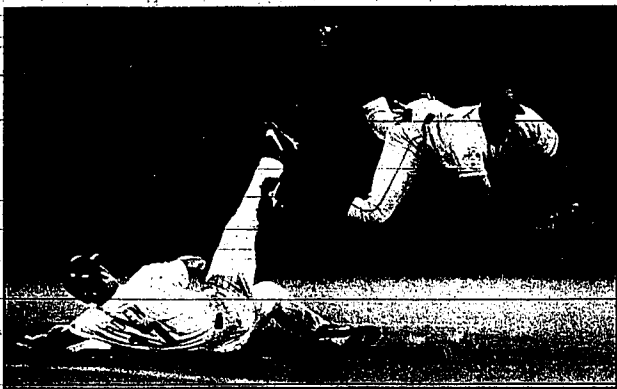
MIAMI - (AP) - Shawn Estes pitched a four-hitter and the San Francisco Giants hit three homers to beat Florida on Monday night before 12,806 fans, the smallest home crowd in the Marlins' six-year history.

Bill Mueller and Barry Bonds hit back-to-back homers in the third against rookie Andy Larkin (1-2). Jeff Kent added a three-run homer in the fifth and also singled and tripled.

The start of the game was delayed 1 hour-25 minutes by a thunderstorm. When rain resumed in the seventh, the crowd dwindled to less than 1,000. The previous low in Marlins attendance was 14,052 against Cincinnati on May 28, 1996.

The weather and lopsided score resulted in a flurry of substitutions. Giants manager Dusty Baker took his outfielders out of the game after six innings, with catcher Gregg Zaun entered the game at second base in the eighth.

Estes' shutout was San Francisco's first this year and the third of Estes' career. His last complete game came against Florida on June 3, 1997.



Philadelphia's Scott Rolen slides hard into Colorado shortstop as he completes a double play during fourth-inning action at Veterans Memorial Stadium Monday.

Estes (2-4) struck out four and walked one.

The left-hander lost four consecutive starts before earning his first victory of the season last Tuesday.

San Francisco snapped a two-week batting slump with 12 runs Sunday at Atlanta.

On Monday they had 12 hits, including six for extra bases, and scored seven runs in four

plus innings against Larkin.

Kent, who began the game in an 0-for-14 slump, went 3-for-4, needing a double for the cycle, he walked in the eighth.

Reds 4, Expos 1

MONTREAL - Scott Winchester allowed three hits in six innings for his first major league victory as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Montreal Expos 4-1.

Dmitri Young and Barry Larkin hit RBI doubles in the first, and Bret Boone and Eduardo Perez added solo homers in the ninth as the Reds ended the Expos' three-game winning streak. Winchester (1-0) permitted just an unearned run, walked none and struck out one, and Jeff Shaw pitched the ninth for his 10th save. The Expos had only four hits, two by Mark Grudzielanek.

Padres 13, Brewers 5

MILWAUKEE - Jose Mercedes has gone from forgetful to forgettable.

The Milwaukee right-hander, who missed a start earlier this season when he forgot what time the game started, had the second-worst pitching performance in club history as the San Diego Padres routed the Brewers. Andy Sheets and Greg Vaughn honored of him and pitcher Sterling Hitchcock added two RBI singles off Mercedes (2-3), who gave up 11 runs, all earned, on 12 hits in just 3 1/3 innings.

His ERA ballooned from 4.08 to 6.75. It was the worst outing by a Milwaukee pitcher since Bill Tideman surrendered 14 earned runs in 7 2/3 innings at Cleveland on Aug. 14, 1977.

Braves 4, Dodgers 2

ATLANTA - Javy Lopez hit a two-run single after Keith Lockhart led off the eighth inning with a homer, giving the Atlanta Braves a victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Kevin Millwood (4-1) allowed only four hits and picked up the win when the Braves scored three runs in the bottom of the eighth after Todd Zeile homered to give the Dodgers a 2-1 lead in the top of the inning.

Lockhart answered Zeile's lead-off homer with one of his own, clubbing a 3-1 fastball into the right-field seats to knock out Dodgers starter Hideo Nomo.

That extended the Braves' home run streak to 16 consecutive games, four short of the Atlanta team record.

Diamondbacks 4

Mets 2, 11 Innings

NEW YORK - It took Buck Showalter nearly three years and 11 innings to win in New York again.

Showalter, making his first visit back to the city where he managed the Yankees for four seasons, won his homecoming as the Arizona Diamondbacks snipped a six-game losing streak with a win over the New York Mets.

David Dellucci doubled home two runs in the 11th for expansion Arizona, which won for just the eighth time in 31 games this season. Showalter guided the Yankees from 1992-95 before becoming the Diamondbacks first manager.

Wendell gets touney win

The Times-News

FILER - The Trojans kicked off the Canyon Conference softball tournament with a 12-11 win over Glens Ferry on Monday.

Glens Ferry started things off, going up 5-0 by top of the third inning.

But then Wendell got hot. The Trojans collected 12 runs in the final four innings to take the lead and the win.

"We started a little slow, but came on when we needed to," said Wendell coach Cheryl Dias.

Wendell advances to play Filer Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. The Trojans must beat the Wildcats twice for a chance at the state tournament. If Filer wins once, the Wildcats get a berth at state.

Baseball Canyon Conference game rained out

FILER - The first game of the Class A-3 District 4 Tournament between Glens Ferry and Wendell was cancelled Monday due to rain.

Games are scheduled to resume on Wednesday.

Local sports

Tennis Hornets sweep tri-match

DECLO - The Declo High School tennis team combined victories from its top doubles teams with several forfeits to beat Gooding 7-5 and Sugar-Salem 11-1 in a non-conference Class B triangular meet Friday.

Anna Bateman led the way for the Hornets with an 8-0 singles victory over Gooding's Suzanne Bingham. The top boys' doubles team of Jordan Pilling and Luke Prizer and the top girls' team of Tura Turpin and Alicia Turner each won their matches by a score of 6-4. Three forfeits by Gooding helped Declo seal the victory.

The Senators split with Sugar-Salem.

- Declo 7, Gooding 5
Declo 11, Sugar-Salem 1
Declo 8, Gooding 5
Declo 11, Sugar-Salem 1
Declo 8, Gooding 5
Declo 11, Sugar-Salem 1
Declo 8, Gooding 5
Declo 11, Sugar-Salem 1
Declo 8, Gooding 5
Declo 11, Sugar-Salem 1

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