



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with light winds becoming stronger in the afternoon. High 35. Partly cloudy and cold tonight with patches of fog. Low 15.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Music again: Just across at the Wood and Joe Summit, the young musicians are continuing to perform.

Page B1

On the move: More people are moving from Idaho than out, a national moving company says.

Page B1

SPORTS

Love Eagle: With a commanding 75-64 victory over Utah Valley State College, the CSU secured the second round of the State West Athletic Conference final.

Page C1



Super and Super: Just one week remains until Super Bowl XXXII, and some analysts are already looking ahead.

Page D5

FAMILY LIFE
Having confidence in your spouse is a must for a successful marriage.

Page E1

OPINION
It's the water. Strongly opinionated, the author writes on the Eastern Shore. From April 1999 to August 1999.

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War on drugs

Enforcement, awareness help fight meth, but it won't disappear soon

By Susan Meyers
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Ask most cops, judges and counselors and they'll tell you the same thing — methamphetamine use isn't slowing down, and they don't know when it will.

Like hundreds of American communities, the Magic Valley is battling a drug that is easy to get hooked on and hard to kick. Meth stimulates the central nervous system with a high that can last 24 hours, and its cheap-baker recipe means it is cheap and easy to find.

A growing problem

When meth entered the Magic Valley in the mid-1980s, few people understood its power and potential for dependence. District Judge Roger Beckwith said.

It wasn't until a couple of years ago that law enforcement, the courts and the community began recognizing the growing problem, and took action.

Times-News Staff

Help needed: Officers say state money would help drug battle

By Gregory Baker
Times-News writer

BOISE—Gov. Dick Mason's first state budget raised questions from both sides of Idaho's political spectrum.

The few winners in the trenches of Idaho's uphill battle against methamphetamine, last week's budget message contained some penny-pinching.

Especially the part about the more than \$100 million in state money to spend battling the state's marijuana and cocaine fight, a drop from \$120 million in 1998.

Times-News Staff



Just a few pounds of methamphetamine — totaling a few pounds in weight — are worth a million dollars on the street, according to Special Agent-in-Chief Clark Rollins, who oversees the Twin Falls office of the state's Criminal Investigation Bureau.

Missile threat grows

Administration sees new urgency in 'Star Wars' arena

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the six years since President Clinton's first defense secretary declared "the end of the Star Wars era," the administration has consistently full circle in weighing the threat posed by America by long-range nuclear missiles.

After years of insisting the threat lay far in the future, the administration says the threat has arrived.

"We are affirming that there is a threat, and the threat is growing."

Defense Secretary William Cohen declared last week in announcing that the administration is — asking Congress for \$6.6 billion over the next five years — to build a national defense against missiles.

—Defense Secretary William Cohen



Cohen's statement provoked criticism from Russia and China — the only countries with nuclear missiles that can reach American territory. The comment also marked a turning point in the administration's view about whether small-scale nuclear warheads like North Korea, Iran and Iraq can develop ballistic missiles with intercontinental range.

As well, it brought the Democratic administration's approach closer in line with the Republicans, who have argued for years that Clinton was underestimating the missile threat. The Republicans favor a crash program to build missile defenses as soon as possible.

Monica returns to Washington

WASHINGTON — The neither here nor there Monica Lewinsky has been on a long sabbatical from the Capitol on New York to Los Angeles. But a twisted coincidence.

Andrew Kenneth W. Starr, the independent counsel who has never met Lewinsky but whose name has been on her lips, has yanked her back to Washington. She is in the thick of a case that began with a judicial inquiry on the part of the U.S. Senate as the United States that won't let her go.



Monica Lewinsky walks through the lobby of a hotel in Washington Saturday afternoon. A federal judge Saturday ordered Lewinsky to submit to an interview sought by House prosecutors in President Clinton's impeachment trial.

People who care about Lewinsky have characterized her as someone being persecuted and relentlessly used to accomplish the ends of other people. She once was a young person with a private life and private secrets. Here she has lost all that.

Some, after an end time by legislative processes and legal maneuvering by Starr, Lewinsky is expected to be interviewed today. Word is that Starr's people will ask the questions that the House managers — apparently hoping against hope that she will tell them something new, any little morsel they can offer up on the floor of the U.S. Senate as the evidence that the president should be impeached — will be.

Times-News Staff

Partisan furor erupts over Lewinsky questioning

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's impeachment trial dissolved into partisan debate Saturday, as lawmakers and lawyers alike dived over a surprise attempt by House prosecutors to question Monica Lewinsky before the Senate decides whether to call witnesses.

With party lines hardening, Majority Leader Trent Lott announced at day's end that Senate Republicans would submit written questions to Clinton as early as Monday to resolve "some of the inconsistencies" in the case. Within an hour, the White House said its lawyers — not Clinton — would respond.

Please see FUROR, Page A2



Republican officials were checked to begin work on a proposed timetable and set of guidelines to be taken from potential witnesses. No details were available.

Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin took the floor at the end of the day's first session to ask Chief Justice William Rehnquist to stop the effort to question Lewinsky. Lott adjourned the Senate at that point, and Harkin handed a letter to Rehnquist's aide.

Slumping farm prices slow MV economy

TWIN FALLS — A sagging farm economy probably dimmed the overall local economy somewhat in the fourth quarter of 1998, but other economic indicators showed a region on the move.

In The Times-News' quarterly report of economic indicators, prices for many agricultural products were found to be down for the fourth quarter of 1998. One agricultural economist said many prices were near, or below the level of production.

Elsewhere, the economic roundup revealed some strong signs. The number of telephone and utility lines increased. Interest rates shrunk over the last three months of 1998.

On the down side, the number of car and truck sales slipped, while the cost of a certain jet berries jumped, compared with the same quarter in 1997.

Know the score

Times-News sports

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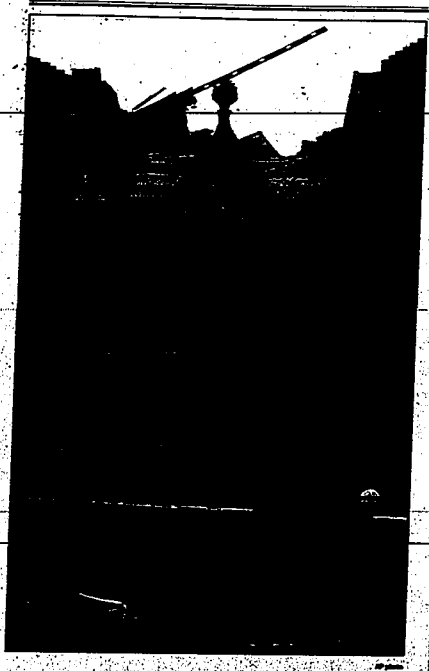
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People view the damaged exterior in the Madison Street United Methodist Church Saturday in Clarksville, Tenn. A tornado hit the area Friday.

Tennessee town readies for cleanup

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — James Lee Witt has seen some of the worst disasters imaginable as director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency. But even he was rattled by the destruction caused by the tornado that hit historic downtown Clarksville.

"Wow!" he said Saturday as he was driven past the Madison Street United Methodist Church, its 1882 building whose steeple was destroyed and massive twin spires were ripped nearly in half by Friday's storm. "It's just like someone dropped a bomb on that."

That's just what it looks like, said Witt, who toured damaged areas in Tennessee and Arkansas by helicopter last week.

Federal disaster area status was declared for one county in Tennessee and five counties in Arkansas. The storm's Thursday and Friday killed one in Tennessee and seven in Arkansas, and damaged thousands of homes and businesses.

The twister cut a five-mile swath through Clarksville, a city of 89,000, ripping apart a five-block area downtown and tearing through the center of Austin Peay State University and a residential neighborhood.

President Clinton planned to tour damaged areas in Arkansas on today.

In many places in Little Rock, there was little for Witt to see: Houses weren't just damaged, they no longer existed.

Thursday's storm in Beebe, Ark., brought winds gaged at 200 mph. On North Main Street, his front door of a house was ripped off, but inside a Christmas tree stood upright with each gold ribbon still in place.

"You see things that are just unexplainable," said Sandie Glover, standing in front of her damaged home.

In Little Rock, S.L. Porchis, in his 80s, said he wanted to stay in his house even though it had neither an in-home roof nor electricity. Debra Rose, his granddaughter, didn't want him to but figured he would anyway. "He's not going to budge," she said.

More relief workers joined the effort Saturday, along with insurance adjusters and church volunteers.

At a church Little Rock Neighborhood Alert Center, victims and volunteers stressed in for food and guidance. "We're here to do what we can," said Bill Donnell, a helper from the Sustained Baptist Church.

In Clarksville, workers cleared debris to make streets passable. Downtown residents and business owners were allowed to see their properties for the first time since the twister hit.

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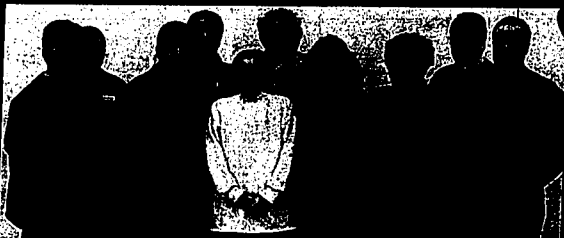
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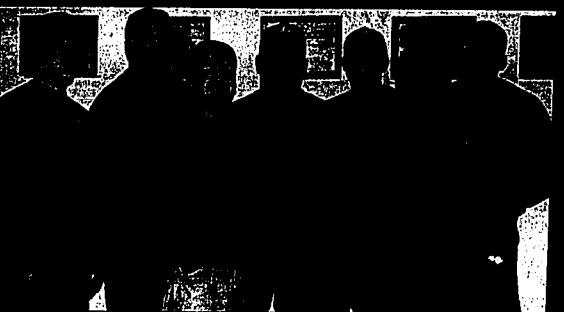


From left: Marshall Kelly, Shelley White, Bob Bobbert, Paul Dodge - Service Director, Lindsay Gill, Brett Beckstead, Dave Luster, Karl Malone - Service Manager, Gary Piotrowski, Aaron Dixon, Bob Nathan, Russ Winslow, Bob Rogers, Frank Perry, Jacob Percevia, Richard Morrison & Reid Hayes are not pictured.



Dick Dey - General Manager

From left: Julie Tebbe, James Fegg, Enrique Rizo, Len Hopper, Kather Dudley, Doug Carpenter, Charles Baker, Colleen Reeves, Dick Dey - General Manager and Joe Grandson



From left: Matt McCarty, Mike Labmonts, Nick Hernandez, Dave Jones - Detail Dept Manager, Josh Percevia, Lee Curry and Robert Morrison

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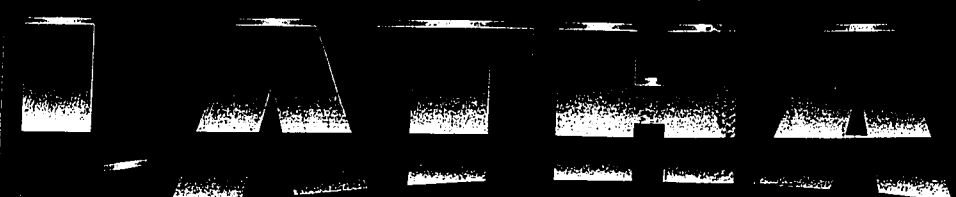
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Brenda Lee
Sales



Jamie Juliano
Sales

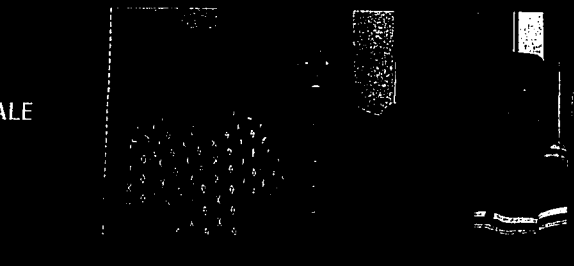


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From left: Phil McCleskey, Parts Dept. Manager, Gary Malton, Mike Perry and Roger Perkins. Joanne Johnson is not pictured.



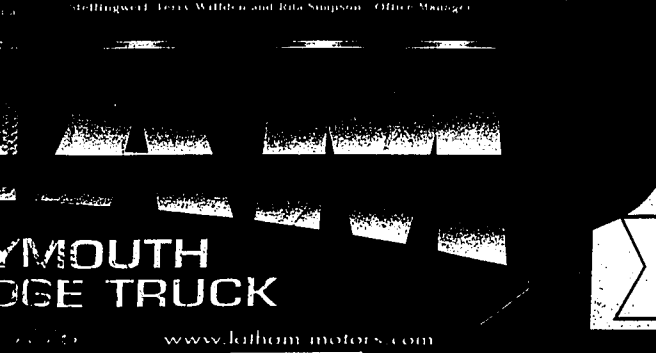
From left: Roger Hartgrave, Body Shop Manager, Carl Sharkey, Sales Clerk and Eli Tyree. Rodney Gaudin is not pictured.



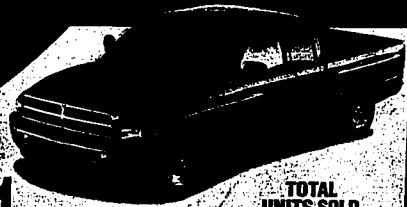
From left: Jo Ann and Eli Tyree.



From left: Colleen Latham, Pam Brown, Sheri Gibson, Lisa Longdon, Jill Hoffingwell, Terry Wilden and Irla Simpson. Office Manager.



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Help

Continued from A1

"From our perspective, we have been treated just handsomely," said Ann Thompson, spokeswoman for the state's Department of Law Enforcement, where Kempthorpe's new Laboratory workers and almost \$300,000 in new equipment.

For Clark Rollins, Twin Falls-based Special Agent-in-Charge of the Idaho Criminal Investigation Bureau, it's a "breath of fresh air." Kempthorpe is addressing a problem many Idaho communities are just beginning to admit exists.

Magic Valley prosecutors say up to 95 percent of the criminal cases they see these days are methamphetamine-related. That takes in everything from car stereo burglaries to murder. And the

problem isn't limited to the Snake River basin, it's statewide.

"Almost every day there's one or two busts a day handling a meth lab," Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said. The crank craze came so fast, it has left local departments scrambling to the run, and the state short-handed on officers trained to dismantle meth labs.

No counties have qualified teams, Crystal said. They cost too much. Part of Kempthorpe's plan is to create new training requirements at the Peace Officer Standards and Training Academy. This would give state and local officers a better background in identifying methamphetamine and its ingredients.

If city and county officers have a better understanding, Rollins said, they can look for signs they might have

missed before in traffic stops.

Another key part of Kempthorpe's proposal would put three new criminalists in state labs. The meth boom has placed a crush on the state's three forensics labs. In the last couple of years, a slow turnaround time on sample tests has slowed investigations around the state. Each of the state's 14 criminalists serves 162 law enforcement officers statewide.

The proposals aren't sure things, though. The department, like every state agency, has to present its case to legislative budget-writers. But at the Senatehouse, the governor's support is often a strong persuader.

Times-News political writer Gregory Holtz can be reached in Boise at (208) 345-5198.

The Governor's plan

Gov. Don Iversen's proposed budget package attacks one of the state's most complex and expensive problems: methamphetamine.

Major budget highlights:

- \$227,000 for three investigators and two forensic criminalists.
- \$100,000 for a state forensic laboratory.
- \$100,000 for a state forensic laboratory.
- Additional state funding, including state police and other equipment.
- Additional funding to add three hours of required methamphetamine training.
- Additional funding to add three hours of required methamphetamine training.

With Kempthorpe's \$125,000 for public school programs designed to prevent methamphetamine use.

Meth

Continued from A1

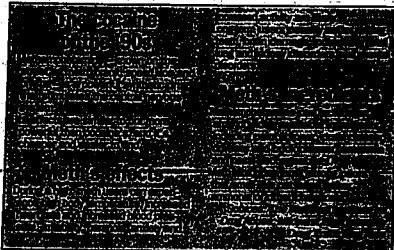
"What does better mean?" Burdick said. "Does it mean we have a handle on it? No. Does it mean it's better than two years ago? Significantly yes."

Meth-related arrests are up across the valley, a sign of a worsening problem. But it's also a sign of more vigilant law enforcement, said Capt. Jim Kasey of the Twin Falls Police Department, which has seen a tripling of meth-related arrests since 1996.

With a dedicated team looking for drugs, an increase was expected. But police are finding more meth on people stopped for other crimes, he said.

"I've never seen anything like I'm seeing with methamphetamine," said Special Agent-in-Charge Clark Rollins, who oversees the Twin Falls office of Idaho's Criminal Investigation Bureau.

Meth is so easy and cheap to make, with easily found ingredients and recipes - that it's quickly replaced cocaine as the stimulant of choice, he said.



A lot of meth comes to Idaho from Arizona, California and other West Coast states, but Idaho is gaining a reputation as a place to get good meth, he said.

Late last year, after Minidoka County officers arrested a couple from Kansas on meth charges, the suspects allegedly told the arresting officer they

went to Boise to get good-quality meth, because the stuff in Kansas was killing people.

With law enforcement cracking down on labs in Boise and Pocatello, it's only a matter of time before meth makers move to rural southern Idaho, where they can build megalabs in the middle of nowhere, Rollins said. The consensus is the problem

will get worse before it gets better.

"I think meth will be the scourge of mankind into the next millennium," Kasey said.

Possible solutions

Cops, judges and counselors agree it will take community awareness and education to whittle away at meth's foothold.

The first step is keeping people from talking that first hit. Programs such as Drug Abuse Resistance Education help, Rollins said.

But once someone is hooked, the solution is more difficult. Treatment and counseling can get addicts clean, but keeping them clean means continued treatment.

"It's so addictive, they relapse like it's going out of style," said Brent Cunningham of Spirit Walker Counseling Service in Twin Falls.

Cunningham has no charge of clients and plans to expand to keep up with demand. He is optimistic but realistic. He sees potential for treatment,

but sees more users every day.

The justice system begins to deter new users with stiffer enforcement and penalties. It also hopes to put enough pressure on suppliers and sellers to push them out.

"I don't know if we're going to stamp it out, but we can try to keep a lid on it," Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Bransley said.

But even if meth disappears tomorrow, its scars will be laid in the community forever, Burdick said.

"It seems like Twin Falls is a rubber band, and the social stress, in terms of family destruction, paranoia, violence and increased law enforcement, have stretched the community," he said. "Once you stretch the rubber band that far, it never returns to its original shape."

Times-News staff writer Brian Hoyer can be reached at 325-0571, Ext. 238.

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Mini-Cassia relies on informants, grants to fight increased meth use

By David Lee
Times-News writer

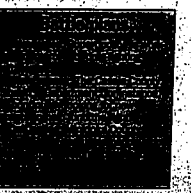
BURLEY - Mini-Cassia's fight against methamphetamines is a winning one or a losing one, depending on how you look at it.

On the one hand, officials are reporting more meth-related arrests. But on the other hand, that's probably because more people are using and selling the drug.

"According to the detectives, there's been a dramatic increase in the number of meth," Cassia County Sheriff's Capt. Jim Hignis said.

The arrests have gone up in the past three years.

The same thing is true in Minidoka County, said Sheriff Paul Eries. And more meth than ever is being confiscated during busts.



The number of arrests in Mini-Cassia in connection with other types of drugs have stayed about the same, Hignis said.

For example, cocaine-related drugs have gone down, Hignis said.

Methamphetamine-related arrests outnumber the rest, said

Rupert Police Sgt. Lew Jones.

"It's the most prominent drug now," he said.

To fight the drug problem, Mini-Cassia's three law enforcement agencies have utilized state and federal grants.

The Cassia sheriff's department uses its money to fund a full-time narcotics detective, Hignis said.

Minidoka County commissioners helped set up a fund that officers can use to bait dealers; they use the money in drug deals to bait collectors, Hignis said.

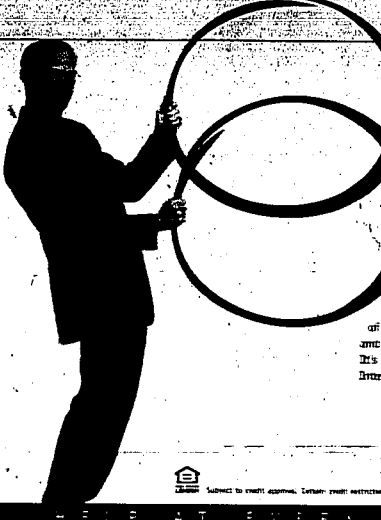
And in Rupert, grant money is used to train the city's drug dog, provide more drug-detecting equipment and train officers, Jones said.

Times-News staff writer David Lee can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

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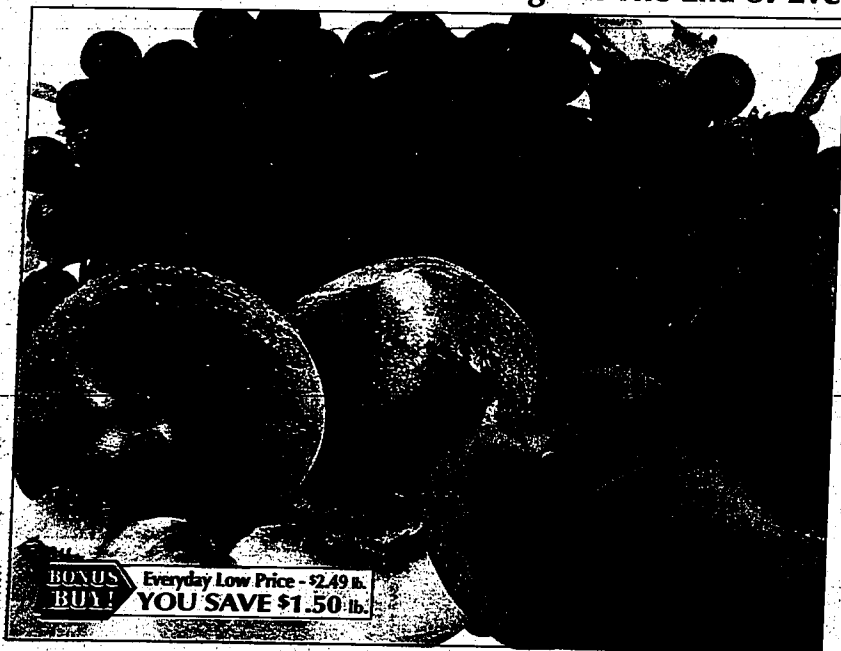
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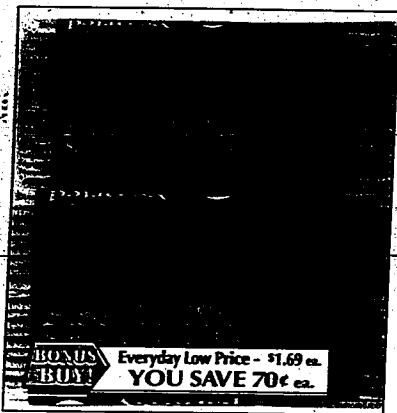


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Suspect in dragging death goes on trial

Texas men face charges of killing black man.

JASPER, Texas (AP) — Last June, just hours after the black man's right arm, head and torso were recovered from where they'd scattered as he was dragged two blood-soaked miles behind a pickup truck, investigators zeroed in on three white suspects.

All had blood on their shoes. All had criminal records. Two of the three reportedly had white supremacist leanings, reinforced in prison and reflected in racist tattoos that blanketed their upper bodies.

A wrench engraved with the third man's last name was found near the shredded body of James Byrd Jr.

Despite the provocative physical evidence, the trial of the first suspect, John William King, will not be open and shut when it begins Monday with jury selection.

King, 24, is an ex-convict with a history of involvement in a racist prison gang. But whether he intended to kidnap Byrd and then to kill him will be key in the capital murder case — and, if he is convicted, to whether he is sentenced to life in prison or put to death.

"You have to have an intentional murder to have capital murder," says Neil McCabe, who teaches at South Texas School of Law in Houston. "They have a prove kidnapping beyond a reasonable doubt, and they have to prove intent to kill beyond a reasonable doubt."

Shawn Allen Berry, 23, whose wrench was found near Byrd's body, was the only defendant to give a statement about events leading to Berry's death. But his statement is legally inadmissible unless he testifies, and his attorney says he won't permit Berry on the stand without a plea agreement.

Berry's attorney, Joseph C. "Lum" Hawthorn, says he believes District Attorney Guy James Gray intends to go forward without Berry's testimony. Gray has declined to discuss his strategy. King's attorney, C. Haden Cribbs, also declined to be interviewed.

Byrd's murder shocked Jasper, an East Texas timber town of 8,000 people just west of the Louisiana line. Reporters arrived from around the world, closely followed by knots of Ku Klux



John William King, front, and Lawrence Russell Brewer are escorted from the Jasper County (Texas) Courthouse in this June 9, 1998, photograph. King goes on trial today for the murder of James Byrd Jr. At left, spray paint on a road marks the spot where Byrd's head was found after his body had been dragged behind a pickup for two miles.

Klan members and New Black Panthers. The defendants — King, Berry and Lawrence Russell Brewer, 31 — were roommates, who shared an apartment. Berry, brought in for questioning because of the wrench, told officers the three men had been drinking the evening of June 6. Late that evening or shortly after midnight, the men went out for a ride in Berry's rusty, 1982 gray Ford pickup.

Across town, Byrd had attended a niece's bridal shower that afternoon. Around 6 p.m., two of his sisters drove him to a friend's house for a party. Byrd, who lived on disability checks, was too poor to own a car, so he walked where he needed to go or caught rides. Late that night, he began walking the three miles home from the party. Berry spotted Byrd and offered him a ride. Berry and Byrd had the same

Girl steers school bus to safety after driver faints

VINELAND, N.J. (AP) — Thirteen-year-old Cindy Volpe got an early driving lesson when her 79-year-old bus driver passed out behind the wheel. Driver Felice Leone clutched his chest and fainted while heading to St. Francis of Assisi school. With his foot still on the gas pedal, the bus began to swerve toward oncoming traffic. Cindy said she went to check on Leone because he was not responding to her question about a lost book bag. "I thought he was playing or joking," she said of the Friday

incident. "He grabbed his chest." Cindy then grabbed for the steering wheel and forced the bus onto the curb. It stopped before it hit a telephone pole. The bus, which had five other students, then began to roll backward but a bus driver who was following Leone's bus stopped, jumped onto the bus and put it into park. The driver said Leone rained her before he passed out. Leone, who was diagnosed with a heart condition a few years ago, was treated and released from a hospital.

Prosecutors: DNA links man to 20-year-old slaying

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — A 36-year-old Richland man has been charged in a 1979 homicide as a result of DNA technology and exhaustive detective work. Brian Todd Skinner pleaded innocent in Benton County Superior Court on Friday to a first-degree murder charge in the beating death of Vicki Bridges. Skinner was jailed in lieu of \$250,000 bond pending a March trial. Prosecutors allege Skinner beat Bridges with a two-by-four after Skinner entered her Richland apartment uninvited late Nov. 4 or early Nov. 5, 1979. Bridges' two small children apparently slept while their mother, a 26-year-old engineer, was killed. Investigators say they have no evidence to suggest Skinner knew Bridges. Last February, police served a warrant to take a sample of Skinner's blood for use in DNA testing. Prosecutors allege the test result ties Skinner to Bridges' slaying.

Bridges' sister, Susan Remer, said she had all but given up on police catching her sister's killer when investigators called her last year to say they had resurrected the case. Local court records show Skinner has eight burglary convictions and has spent much of his adult life in and out of prison or jail. The Tri-City Herald newspaper reported. Skinner's mother, Eddie Skinner, said Friday her son often had been on the wrong side of the law but was not violent.

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Court tosses truth-in-sentencing law

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Corrections officers had to release inmates under a truth-in-sentencing law that took effect in 1995 was declared unconstitutional by the Illinois Supreme Court. Corrections Department spokesman Nic Howell said the inmates were given street clothes and money they earned working in prison, put on a bus for home and ordered to report to their parole officer. "They are gone," he said Friday. Nearly 2,600 criminals were sentenced under the overturned law, which ended the practice of granting prisoners one day off for every day of good behavior — in effect, cutting their sentences in half. Truth-in-sentencing required

murderers to serve their full sentences and many other violent felons to serve at least 85 percent. "The Supreme Court held that lawmakers passed the measure as part of a sweeping package of unrelated legislation, violating a ban in the state constitution on mixing together different subjects. It was passed in a bill that also included far-fetched, hogwash, lies, the insanity defense and other matters. Lawmakers argued the bill followed the single-subject rule because everything it involved 'governmental matters.' The justices did not agree. 'To say that such a 'connection' satisfies the single-subject rule strains credibility," Chief Justice Charles Freeman wrote for the court.

Lawmakers passed a revised version of the truth-in-sentencing measure after an appeals court found the original version unconstitutional — and that new law remains in effect. But the flawed version was used between 1995 and 1998, and 2,570 people were sentenced under it, Howell said. Those people now qualify for day-for-day reductions in their sentences. The ones released Friday had the shortest sentences — presumably the least dangerous criminals.

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FOCUS: IMPEACHMENT

GRAHAM'S GAMBIT

'Reasonable people can disagree'

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In the midst of all the bitterness Saturday — the blown Democratic gas- ket over the return of Kenneth W. Starr to center stage, the huffy response of House Republicans, the sideshow of Monica S. Lewinsky's return to Washington — an out- stretched hand.

Rep. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., a member of the prosecution team, allowed that reasonable people can disagree on whether the president should be removed from office.

It passed by fairly quickly and, given the hub- bub, was easy to miss. Sens. Herbert Kohl, D- Wis., and John Edwards, D-N.C., had posed a modulated question on a hypothetical day. The impeachment, they observed, has been argued, in absolutes. One side says President Clinton must be thrown out of office. The other side asserts that the entire proceeding is a sham.

"It strikes many of us as a closer call," the senators wrote and the chief justice read aloud. "Can reasonable people disagree with the con- clusion that, as a matter of law, he must be con- victed and removed from office?"

Graham rose from the prosecution table, struck his usual friendly, boyish stance at the lectern and answered, "Absolutely."

From there he stayed on a bit, Graham raises meandering to a matter of style. He insisted the perjury charge against Clinton is not trivial. He reckoned that obstruction of justice is sur- ly a "high crime."

"But I would be the first to admit that the Constitution is silent on this question about whether or not every high crime has to result in conviction if I was sitting where you're at I would probably get down on my knees before I made that decision. . . . And you got to consider what's best for this nation."

His answer was not entirely satisfying to his colleagues in the prosecution. Rep. Steve Buyer, R-Ind., a hard driver on the impeachment trail, began signaling that he would love to chime in. "I will yield to Mr. Buyer in a second," Graham said.

"But the point is," he continued, "that I'm trying to make it — not articulately as I can — is that I know how hard that decision is. And it's always been hard for me. And it's never been hard to find out whether Bill Clinton com- mitted perjury or whether he obstructed justice. That ain't a hard one for me. But when you take the good of this nation and the upside and the downside, reasonable people can disagree on what we should do."

Graham has been the Hamlet of this impeachment, wrestling his way toward cer- tainty in a series of long, compelling soliloquies. His framing of the dilemma several months ago — "is this Watergate, or is it Peyton Place?" — has been a hard one for me. And it's never been hard to find out whether Bill Clinton com- mitted perjury or whether he obstructed justice. That ain't a hard one for me. But when you take the good of this nation and the upside and the downside, reasonable people can disagree on what we should do."

Like Hamlet, Graham has registered as a very human figure in a tragedy full of schemers, blowhards, staking horses and mad-



Rep. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., responds during the question-and-answer phase in the impeachment trial of President Clinton on the Senate floor Saturday in Washington.

ness. Like Hamlet, he is the one-hand, on-the- other-hand speeches may grow expurgating.

And like Hamlet, he is the character who keeps surprising.

The Democrats snapped up the olive branch and began whipping their opponents on the head with it. In questions on the floor and in interviews after the Senate adjourned, the phrase echoed: "As Mr. Manager Graham has said, reasonable people can disagree. . . ." Don't be surprised if you hear it on every Sunday morning chat show.

Graham seemed unfazed. "Maybe I oversold it for some people or went too far," he said in an interview after delivering his jolt. As-ever, his voice was a steady, affable drawl, even as he insisted that his view of the president has not softened one bit.

"I sleep well having voted for impeachment," he said. "I think he's a perjurer and he obstructed justice and he did it in a mean way." And he feels strongly that the Senate should allow witnesses to be called otherwise "you'll never get the flavor of what he did, how mean it was — planting lies about his consensual lover — how calculated, which goes to the question of whether he should be in office."

Graham is a third-termer, part of the castel- storming Class of 1994, a Jacobin for whom Newt Gingrich was too timid. He joined the 1997 majority to dump the former Speaker of the House.

Impeachment, however, has elevated him from the pack of House Republicans. The cam-

era loves him and that love is required. He makes jokes, tells stories, says "ain't it."

His Watergate-Peyton Place quote first made him a star. "The deeper I've gone into this, the more I think it's a little of both," he said in the interview. "Clinton's conduct toward the judicial system is as out of bounds as Nixon's toward the electoral system." He believes that if the Senate will only go deeper, it will reach the same conclusion.

Still . . .

"You don't have to agree with Lindsey Graham to care about your country," he says. "No matter how they vote, I'm not going to go out and politicize this."

Of course, given the climate of public opinion, it could be that a defender of the impeach- ment effort is more fearful than feared. The GOP's poor showing in the November elections, plus the continuing popularity of Clinton, don't add up to positive vibes right now for the dwindling Republican House majority.

Graham recently predicted in a fund-raising letter to his supporters that "as visibility increases for many Republicans due to the impeachment process, the likelihood for oppo- sition in the next election also increases."

Will he remembered as a man of principle who tried to respect his opponents? A civil voice in the middle of a knife fight? Or will he find himself unemployed in a couple of years, like so many others who got famous by oppos- ing this president?

Reasonable people can disagree.

Rehnquist: The silent majority (opinion writer)

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The great Agulliar debate raged for days in the U.S. Senate. And the man who might resolve it all sits silently by, perhaps 10 feet away.

Among the charges in the impeachment of President Clinton is that he lied to various aides in hopes that they would pass along the false information when they were called the testify before the grand jury.

One lawyer after another has argued about "18 United States Code 1503," or — the shorthand — just "1503."

And both prosecutors and the defense have cited the case of United States vs. Agulliar, a 1955 Supreme Court decision that tried to clarify "1503" — in particular, the catchall language at the end of the section that makes it a crime to "endeavor to influence, obstruct, or impede, the due administration of justice."

The author of Agulliar, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, who is presiding over the Senate trial.

So did the president's conversations with his secretary, Betty Currie, and other aides "have a relationship in time, causation or logic with the judicial proceed- ings," to quote from Agulliar? Or did he "lack knowledge that his actions (were) likely to affect the proceedings?"

Saturday, House manager Rep. Asa Hutchinson, R-Ark., actually cried out for some help. "If wish the chief justice, since he wrote the opinion, could give us a lecture on that particular deci- sion."

The senators laughed. But

Rehnquist kept his silence. He did, however, reconsider another of his rulings.

"On Friday, the chief justice ruled, based on advice from the Senate parliamentarian, that lawyers could object to the answering of certain questions.

"When the matter came up again Saturday, Rehnquist said: "I have second thoughts, frankly." The ruling had been based on a "very Delphic, almost incomprehensible statement" by then-Chief Justice Salmon Chase in the 1868 impeachment trial of Andrew Johnson.

"The correct response," Rehnquist said, is that the lawyers have no right to object, to any aspect of a senator's ques- tion.

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Starr stays front and center in impeachment process

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Four long months ago, when Independent Counsel Kenneth W. Starr delivered 18 boxes full of documents about President Clinton and Monica S. Lewinsky to the House Judiciary Committee, his spokesman stood on the Capitol plaza and pronounced Starr's work on impeachment complete.

"The office has fulfilled its duty under the law," said Charles G. Bakaly III. "Responsibility for the information we have transmitted today and for any further action now lies with Congress as provided by the Constitution."

But Starr has hardly faded quietly from the scene. The man who had once hoped to be happily teaching law in Malibu has been a constant, if mostly invisible, presence during the impeachment proceedings.

Saturday he was back, front and center, as controversial as ever after having secured an emergency court ruling that



Lewinsky had to submit to questioning by House managers — or by Starr's lawyers — acting forthrightly or risk prosecution.

Throughout the day, the House members and the White House battled over whether the prosecutors had overstepped their bounds in trying to discredit Lewinsky — and whether Starr's office had transgressed by riding into the case on the side of the House.

Starr's office portrayed itself as a reluctant recruit in the congressional warfare, an unhappy "intermediary," as Bakaly put it, caught "in the middle" between Lewinsky and the House and bashed for complying with what it views as its continuing duty under the independent counsel law to help Congress with the impeachment proceedings.

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Optimism over salmon

Clinton, Congress favor more spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Northwest salmon problems head to a new peak, the Clinton administration and Congress want to spend tens of millions of dollars for new state-driven efforts to replenish the ton of the Pacific Northwest.

A White House official said he is optimistic President Clinton will seek new money for salmon restoration efforts in California, Oregon, Washington and Alaska when he unveils his year 2000 budget on Feb. 1.

The official declined to say how much money Clinton will seek. The governors of Alaska, California, Oregon and Washington requested \$200 million a year for six years in a letter to Vice President Al Gore late last year.

The money would be used, along with state and local dollars, in a regional effort to protect watersheds, reduce stream sediment and take other steps to protect the precious fish.

The likelihood of Congress approving the money improved in the final days of the Clinton-Gore administration. Sen. Max Baucus, R-Wash., said he will seek \$310 million for the state efforts. Gorton's opinion carries weight because he chairs the Senate Appropriations Interior subcommittee, which controls billions of dollars in natural-resource spending.

State officials say the dollars are needed because salmon problems in the region are becoming widespread.

The National Marine Fisheries Service, the federal agency charged with maintaining the health of salmon populations, will decide in March whether to list 13 additional Northwest salmon populations as threatened or endangered.

The agency has listed 15 salmon populations since 1991, but most affected less populated areas in the Columbia River Basin. Some of the new listing would hit densely populated areas such as Oregon's Willamette Valley, where three-fourths of the state's population lives, and Washington's Puget Sound region, which includes Seattle.

"We're very concerned that without a major effort and a quality plan — you're going to have all kinds of restrictions put down on our local economy," said Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash.

Dicks and Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., have been urging the Clinton administration for months to include dollars for the states in the new spending plan.

Dicks said the White House has assured him that at least some of the state-driven funds will be included in the president's budget.

Meanwhile, the states are moving ahead with their efforts.

Washington state Gov. Gary Locke outlined a salmon plan this past week that would impose local taxes, restrictions, crack down on illegal use of ground water and require timber harvesters to leave more trees along streams.

The governor is seeking \$200 million in state and federal funds for that effort.

"There's a lot of pressure to do something," said Curt Smith, Locke's top salmon adviser.

"The issue is not going to go away."

In Oregon, federal dollars would be used to reduce run-off, build new culverts and cut the amount of cattle that use streams.

"The state has done a lot, it's committed a lot of money to salmon restoration," said Roy Hemmingway, salmon adviser to Gov. John Kitzhaber.

"But this is such an enormous

Salmon supporters cry bias over dam study

MOSCOW (AP) — Some salmon advocates are criticizing the soundness of a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers community impact study.

Two University of Idaho professors have contracted with the corps to conduct forums that will assess potential impacts of the salmon recovery alternatives on 17 Idaho, Washington and Oregon communities.

But the groups claim the study focuses on agricultural and port communities along the lower Snake River and ignores towns on the river's upper reaches, including Twin Falls.

"Because the upper basin and fishing communities are not represented, we believe that the study is set up to be extremely biased," said Scott Rosse, a conservation biologist from Idaho Rivers United. "Every one needs to be heard, not just those who may suffer if the dams are removed, but also those who have already suffered."

Farm communities in southern Idaho would be affected if the flow augmentation strategy is adopted and upriver towns already have suffered a loss of sport fishing business, Rosse said.

Chuck Harris, associate professor of wildlife and recreation, said he is aware there is some desire to expand the study. But expansion depends on funding and time. There are around 100 communities in the region of impact, but only enough funding to consider 17, Harris said.

"Right now we're assuming the impacts are going to be on the kinds of communities we're looking at," he said.

The groups have written a letter to Sen. Mike Crapo asking him to compel the corps to include other cities across Idaho, Oregon and Washington in the study.

David Dankel, the corps' public involvement coordinator, said the request to expand the social analysis is under consideration.

effort to bring the salmon back that the federal participation is really necessary."

appropriations energy and water subcommittee last year cut \$87 million for Northwest salmon projects.

It noted that such spending seems to have little effect on fish populations. Northwest lawmakers are managed to restore the cut, but said the subcommittee's points were well taken.

Northwest electricity ratepayers have contributed between \$2 billion and \$3 billion for salmon-recovery efforts in the Columbia Basin since the early 1980s.

The money represents direct spending and revenue lost through power-generation reductions intended to help the fish.

"We have a real challenge convincing a skeptical Congress that it is dubious about costly salmon-recovery measures," Gorton said Clinton in a letter this month.

"To be successful, we must change our basic approach" to salmon spending, he said.

Unsinkable Leadville resists death

Booming times hit Leadville even as its mines shut down

LEADVILLE, Colo. (AP) — In 1882, Oscar Wilde visited this rough-and-tumble mining town high in the Rockies and read the works of Renaissance author Benvenuto Cellini to a group of townspeople.

The crowd liked it so much they asked Wilde why he hadn't brought the writer along. Wilde explained that Cellini was dead.

"Who shot him?" someone in the crowd asked.

As of Friday, the mines that made Leadville a tough and pitiless Wild-West outpost are still gone. But while the place is a far cry from its heyday, when 40,000 people packed the city, Leadville is no ghost town.

In fact, Leadville is booming again, a growing middle-class community of charming Victorian homes.

"Leadville will never die because living here becomes the most important thing in your life," said Stephanie Otero, who gave up her law practice to care for her kids and run a small scenic-railroad in Leadville, at 10,400 feet the state's highest incorporated city.

Part of Leadville's rebirth can be attributed to the success — and sheer expense — of the nearby Vail and Copper Mountain ski resorts, where home prices start at \$300,000. That has forced resort employees to turn to Leadville and its more affordable homes.

But history remains the area's biggest draw. Leadville was once part of the



Gary Chambers, left, and Filomeno Fresquez wait for the elevator to take them 150 feet into the Asarco Black Cloud mine Thursday in Leadville, Colo.

biggest silver-mining district in the country.

Though Abe Lee first struck gold in the region in 1851, the big fortunes were made in the 1870s when silver made Meyer Guggenheim, Horace Tabor and J.J. Brown — husband of the "Unsinkable" Molly Brown of Titanic fame — the Silver Kings.

Hundreds of mines were carved in the 20-square-mile district, some on top of each other. At Leadville's peak during the 1870s, tens of

thousands of people crisscrossed on the dirt streets, filling brothels and saloons.

Hangings were frequent and popular, drawing crowds of up to 10,000. Today, a judge takes visitors on a tour of 21 spots where murders were committed.

The recent influx of middle-income residents is changing the face of Leadville, squeezing out lower-income immigrant workers — many of them Hispanic — who had become a burden on the county's budget.

John Ozello, head of social services for Lake County, said his welfare caseload has dropped from about 60 cases a month to 12 in the last several years, and fewer people are on food stamps.

The population is about 4,500, up 40 percent from 1990. Virtually every available home has been sold and builders cannot keep up with demand.

Visitors now can sip lattes and read The New Yorker at the Cloud City Office House, in what was the armory of Tabor's Grand Hotel.

Not everyone is pleased with the transformation of the mining town to what some would call a tinsel town. State Sen. Ken Chisler, a former miner, fears for the town's soul.

"When we lost our mining industry we had to reach every which way, and now we're going a lot of developers. They want to pack the bones of what is left," he said.

But nobody seems overly worried about the miners who lost their jobs with the closing of Leadville's last mine, ASARCO's Black Cloud mine, where lead, zinc, gold and silver were taken from the ground, had been losing more than \$200,000 a month.

Developers say land meshes with resort

CASCADE (AP) — Developers of the proposed four-season WestRock resort say they believe the intended use of adjacent U.S. Forest Service land is compatible with their project.

Valley County zoning staff have a huff-duff over a letter that determines whether the resort above Cascade Reservoir meshes with the federal ground.

Eric Orton of Toothman Orton Engineering, one of the engineering firms working for WestRock, told county zoning commissioners that his review of Forest Service documents pertaining to the land show they clearly support a recreational designation.

WORLD



Pope John Paul II kisses the altar Saturday at the end of mass at the Basilica of the Virgin of Guadalupe in Mexico City. This is the pope's fourth visit to Mexico.

Pope prods church into battling modern evils

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Saturday turned his church's attention to the evils of exploitative capitalism, issuing a major statement that also called upon the church to reach out to society's movers and shakers.

In a document intended to change the direction of the Roman Catholic church in the autumn of his papacy and the final days of the millennium, John Paul said pastors must preach the Christian message to the rich and the powerful, not just the poor.

The pope also pushed his church to battle "social sins which cry to heaven," such as drug trafficking and corruption. But more generally, the missive reflects the pope's concerns about unfettered capitalism, moving the church away from its earlier worries about Marxism and liberation theology in the region.

The pope lamented that in the Americas as elsewhere "a model of society appears to be emerging in which the powerful predominate, setting aside and even eliminating the powerless."

He called for the church to speak out more against "the culture of death" that kills through abortion, euthanasia and the "unnecessary recourse to the death penalty."

... in the Americas as elsewhere 'a model of society appears to be emerging in which the powerful predominate, setting aside and even eliminating the powerless.'

—Pope John Paul II

Paul II

the next Christian millennium — the "springtime of human history."

His hands shake and his legs freeze up. But the still works 14 hours a day, and still takes walks in the mountains. If nothing else, papal observers thought they had detected the slack in the aging pope's travel schedule. Conventional wisdom held that his famous whirlwind tours had started to perfunctory weekend visits.

Even at 78, Pope John Paul II is still vigorous

The Washington Post

ROME — People around him say Pope John Paul II, 78, has aged with good humor. After he broke his leg in 1984, he resisted using his cane. Then one day he saw it utilized as a vaudevillean prop, and began twirling it in the air during speeches or poking it at a nearby child.

Age is relative to his pope. As he told Cardinal James Hickey, archbishop of Washington, D.C., and his exact contemporary, when Hickey asked again if he could retire: "Oh, you have a young face," he said, brushing off the request.

The pope himself is still not ready to end his reign. Almost every day now, he dreamily describes his plans for the Jubilee in 2000, when thousands of pilgrims will stream into Rome to usher in

the next Christian millennium — the "springtime of human history." His hands shake and his legs freeze up. But the still works 14 hours a day, and still takes walks in the mountains. If nothing else, papal observers thought they had detected the slack in the aging pope's travel schedule. Conventional wisdom held that his famous whirlwind tours had started to perfunctory weekend visits.

But to prove them wrong, his spokesman pulls out a plan for the pontiff's June trip to Poland. The map is a multicolored jumble of arrows, zigzagging through 23 cities in 12 days in a tandem-mounted papal helicopter.

"I say a person is old when that person lives out of his memories, whether that person is 55 or 95," said Dr. Joaquin Navarro-Valls. "But until now the 83-year-old pope always out of the next program."

Indonesian military told to shoot rioters on sight

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Bloody religious fighting flared for a fifth day Saturday in eastern Indonesia, prompting insurgents to board evacuation flights and the local military commander to order his troops to shoot rioters on sight.

Police said 47 people have been killed since the violence between Christian and Muslim gangs erupted Tuesday. Many victims were stabbed, beaten or trapped in fires. Some were attacked with rocks, machetes, clubs and even buses and scores.

The death toll was expected to rise as searchers looked for more victims in burned buildings.

Dozens of homes in Ambon, 1,400 miles northwest of Jakarta, were burning Saturday as armed gangs ransacked stores that were looted with makeshift guns, the military said. The violence, police said, primarily spread SCTV network satellite.

Seven hospitals, nine churches and 100 houses have been burned.



Two substantial Ambon, Indonesia, villages struggle to save a market stall from an advancing fire Friday. Religious rioting in the city has claimed at least 45 lives in the past several days.

About 90 percent of Indonesia's 202 million people are Muslim, making it the world's most populous Islamic country. The riots hit areas with large Christian populations.

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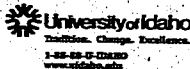
Tradition has no limits.

In 1822, the idea of an English Channel tunnel was suggested to France's Emperor Napoleon Bonaparte. In 1967, University of Idaho architecture graduate Jack Lemley (BS) made it a reality. He led the design and construction of the 31-mile "Channel" connecting England and France, considered one of Europe's biggest infrastructure projects ever.

In an alumni directory that reads like a "Who's Who," Jack is one of 72,000 people who has defied limits with a degree from the University of Idaho. While not every Vandal can claim such an international accomplishment, one in three business, civic and community leaders in Idaho is a University of Idaho graduate.

in research is transporting the state's students, leaders and businesses into the next millennium.

Jack proved that tradition not only leads the past with the future, it also possesses the power to link two nations.



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International monitors win release of Serb civilians in Kosovo

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — International monitors won the release Saturday of five Serb civilians and reportedly nine ethnic Albanian rebels as well in a bid to defuse tensions and revive Kosovo's flagging peace process.

The Serb civilians, three men and two women, were handed over to the Kosovo Verification Mission about sundown, according to American monitor Mike Philips.

Later, an ethnic Albanian human rights group announced that nine Kosovo Liberation Army rebels captured last month near the Albanian border were freed by Yugoslav authorities.

Any simultaneous release of the two groups represents a victory by international monitors seeking to reduce tensions, which rose dramatically in Kosovo after the Jan. 15 massacre of 45 ethnic Albanians in the southern village of Racak.

William Walker, the former head of the verification mission accused Serb police of the Jan. 15 massacre. The government claims the victims were rebels who died in battle, and officials ordered Walker out of the country.

Under intense international pressure, Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic froze the expulsion order Friday, enabling Walker to stay.



William Walker, right, head of the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe verification mission in Kosovo, returns to an ethnic Albanian in the village of Suda Saturday.

Noranyahu fires defense minister before election

TEL AVIV, Israel — With a handful of minor accusations, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on Saturday fired his defense minister after he emerged as a possible ally in upcoming elections.

Yaphuk Mendeche had conducted negotiations with a new ceasefire pact and was promised the top slot if he led the ruling Likud Party. His depor-

ture is seen as a blow to Netanyahu's chances for re-election May 17.

Noranyahu said he offered the defense post to his former mentor, Moshe Arens, who is challenging the prime minister for leadership of the Likud. The primaries are to be held Monday.

Arens, 73, who served as defense minister in a previous Likud government, said he would consider the offer after Monday's vote.

Mendeche was the most popular

World in brief

minister in Netanyahu's government, and surveys have indicated he would beat Netanyahu in the race for prime minister.

Sierra Leone rebels kill nun, wound priest

ROME — Rebels in Sierra Leone shot some of their hostages before fleeing advancing troops in the African nation's capital, killing a nun and wounding a priest and another nun, missionaries said Saturday.

The rebels apparently singled out those hostages who might have slowed their escape from Freetown Friday night. "It appears they shot them intentionally ... probably because of the military pressure," the Rev. Giulio Albanese of the Rome-based MISMA missionary news service said.

The rebels kidnaped about 10 Catholic Church workers from their quarters in the embanked eastern neighborhood of Kisy on Jan. 14. The captives included six nuns of Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity order.

Garrison open fire on ANC renegade in South Africa

RICHMOND, South Africa — A man who helped form an opposition party after his 1997 ouster from Pretoria's ANC government was fatally shot Saturday.

Sigiso Nkhahle, who had been

kicked out of the African National Congress because of allegations he had spied for apartheid police, was killed when gunmen opened fire on him and two other people outside a shopping center, police said.

— Compiled from wire reports

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'99 CHILDBIRTH & EARLY NEWBORN EDUCATION PROGRAM

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

AT MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

As childbirth educators, our goals are:

- To promote mothers and their support persons in owning their birth experience
- To give mothers and their support persons confidence in their ability to labor, deliver and care for the newborn
- To teach tools to ease the discomfort of labor and to prepare support persons for their roles in the birthing experience
- To promote wellness of the expectant mother, with the optimum goal of a healthy baby

CHILD BIRTH PREPARATION PROGRAM		
PREPARED CHILDBIRTH COURSE CLASS SCHEDULE 1999-2000		
It is recommended you complete classes in your 37-38th week of pregnancy.		
Day of Week	Beginning	Ending
Tuesday	Dec. 29, 1998	Jan. 26, 1999
Wednesday	Jan. 13	Feb. 10
Thursday	Jan. 28	Feb. 25
Tuesday	Feb. 9	March 9
Wednesday	Feb. 24	March 24
Thursday	March 4	April 1
Tuesday	March 30	April 27
Thursday	April 8	May 6
Wednesday	April 21	May 19
Tuesday	May 11	July 8
Thursday	May 27	June 24
Wednesday	June 9	July 7
Tuesday	June 29	July 27
Thursday	July 15	Aug. 12
Wednesday	July 28	Aug. 25
Tuesday	Aug. 10	Sept. 7
Thursday	Aug. 26	Sept. 30
Wednesday	Sept. 15	Oct. 13
Tuesday	Sept. 28	Oct. 26
Thursday	Oct. 14	Nov. 11
Wednesday	Oct. 27	Dec. 1
Tuesday	Nov. 16	Dec. 14
Thursday	Dec. 2	Dec. 30
Wednesday	Dec. 22	Jan. 19, 2000
Tuesday	Jan. 4, 2000	Feb. 1, 2000
Thursday	Jan. 20, 2000	Feb. 17, 2000

For information regarding the availability of Saturday childbirth classes, please call 733-2900.

BIG KIDS KLUB

Single class designed to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. Children talk about their feelings concerning the new baby's arrival, tour the maternity unit, and receive a certificate for participation. (Participants need to bring a picture of themselves).

Saturdays each month from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Cost: \$7.50/child or \$10/Family.

Jan. 9, 1999	Feb. 6	March 6
April 10	May 1	June 5
July 10	Aug. 7	Sept. 11
Oct. 2	Nov. 6	Dec. 4
Jan. 8, 2000		

INFANT CPR CLASSES

New parents, their family members, and babysitters who will be taking care of the newborn are encouraged to take this free infant CPR class. You will learn to recognize the choking infant and act appropriately. Child safety and prevention of injury are also discussed. No registration is required for this class.

Evenings, 7-9:30 p.m. No charge.

Thursday, Jan. 7	Tuesday, Jan. 26
Wednesday, Feb. 10	Thursday, Feb. 25
Tuesday, March 9	Wednesday, March 24
Thursday, April 1	Tuesday, April 27
Thursday, May 6	Wednesday, May 19
Tuesday, June 8	Thursday, June 24
Wednesday, July 7	Tuesday, July 27
Thursday, Aug. 12	Wednesday, Aug. 25
Tuesday, Sept. 7	Thursday, Sept. 30
Wednesday, Oct. 13	Tuesday, Oct. 26
Thursday, Nov. 11	Wednesday, Dec. 1
Tuesday, Dec. 14	Thursday, Dec. 30
Wednesday, Jan. 19, 2000	

CESAREAN CHILDBIRTH CLASS

The third class of each Childbirth Preparation Program will be available to anyone wishing to learn more about cesarean deliveries. Post-partum care instructions, medications, hospital procedures, non-conforming labors, and a tour of Labor and Delivery will be covered. (Pre-registration is not required for this program.)

Evenings, 7-9:30 p.m. Cost: \$15.

Tuesday, Jan. 12	Wednesday, Jan. 27
Thursday, Feb. 11	Tuesday, Feb. 23
Wednesday, March 10	Thursday, March 18
Tuesday, April 13	Thursday, April 22
Wednesday, May 5	Tuesday, May 25
Thursday, June 10	Wednesday, June 23
Tuesday, July 13	Thursday, July 29
Wednesday, Aug. 11	Tuesday, Aug. 24
Thursday, Sept. 16	Wednesday, Sept. 29
Tuesday, Oct. 12	Thursday, Oct. 28
Wednesday, Nov. 10	Tuesday, Nov. 30
Thursday, Dec. 16	Wednesday, Jan. 5, 2000
Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2000	

CAR SEATS

Installation instruction and information is available by Calling Magic Valley Safe Kids at 737-2430.

CHILD BIRTH REFRESHER CLASS

The second class of each Childbirth Preparation Program will be offered for persons who have previously taken any prepared childbirth course. Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. Tours of the labor/delivery area will be given.

New class each month. Evenings, 7:10 p.m. Cost: \$15.

Tuesday, Jan. 5	Wednesday, Jan. 20
Thursday, Feb. 16	Tuesday, Feb. 16
Wednesday, March 3	Thursday, March 11
Thursday, April 6	Thursday, April 15
Wednesday, April 28	Tuesday, May 18
Thursday, June 3	Wednesday, June 16
Tuesday, July 6	Thursday, July 22
Wednesday, Aug. 4	Tuesday, Aug. 17
Thursday, Sept. 2	Wednesday, Sept. 22
Tuesday, Oct. 5	Thursday, Oct. 21
Wednesday, Nov. 3	Tuesday, Nov. 23
Thursday, Dec. 9	Wednesday, Dec. 29
Tuesday, Jan. 11, 2000	Thursday, Jan. 27, 2000

VBAC PREPARATION PROGRAM

(Vaginal Birth After Cesarean)

Mothers who plan on having a vaginal birth after a previous cesarean delivery have the opportunity to meet one-on-one with a childbirth educator. Safety of VBAC is discussed, plus tools and information on coping with labor are presented.

Mother and her support person need to set up this appointment by calling 737-2900. There then should plan on attending the Childbirth Refresher Class meeting with other couples who have succeeded in vaginal delivery.

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EDITORIAL

Latest INEEL cleanup plan ignores threat to our water

A new cleanup plan at the INEEL is drawing fire from an unlikely band of critics: the Snake River Alliance, the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation and even U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth.

This isn't how consensus-building is supposed to work. When you float a ham-fisted plan to park nuclear waste above the Snake River Plain Aquifer, Idaho citizens are bound to be of one dissenting voice.

When you float a ham-fisted plan to park nuclear waste above the Snake River Plain Aquifer, Idaho citizens are bound to be of one dissenting voice.

The critics — an odd array, to be sure — have it figured out. They know Idahoans simply aren't going to accept projects that pose a threat, even a perceived one, to Idaho's drinking and irrigation water.

So why can't the people orchestrating INEEL cleanup figure it out? For some reason, state and federal officials think the best place for a 54-acre radioactive waste disposal facility is directly above an aquifer that provides drinking and irrigation water to tens of thousands of Idahoans.

The disposal site would hold 2.9 million cubic feet of contaminated soil. These are leftovers from the Idaho Nuclear Technology and Engineering Center, formerly the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant, the retired Cold War nuclear weapons processing site which has yielded many of the INEEL's thorniest cleanup problems.

Chenoweth's criticism of this disposal plan — probably her sharpest comments about the site for four years in office — says it all about the project.

Representing northern and western Idaho, Chenoweth has taken a hands-

off approach to the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. That's pragmatic enough; operations at the site don't usually hit home to her constituents.

But the aquifer is so crucial to Idaho that she's ignoring a waste storage project planned to sit atop it. That's exactly the point INEEL officials are so slow to learn.

Most Idahoans have an attitude about INEEL that's more or less like Chenoweth's. They could take or leave most of what happens there, because it doesn't affect them directly. Their concern keys on the aquifer.

That's how we'd read the politics of the Magic Valley. This part of the state has been labeled "the heart of INEEL opposition" — and we suppose a small, but vocal, group of critics has earned this label.

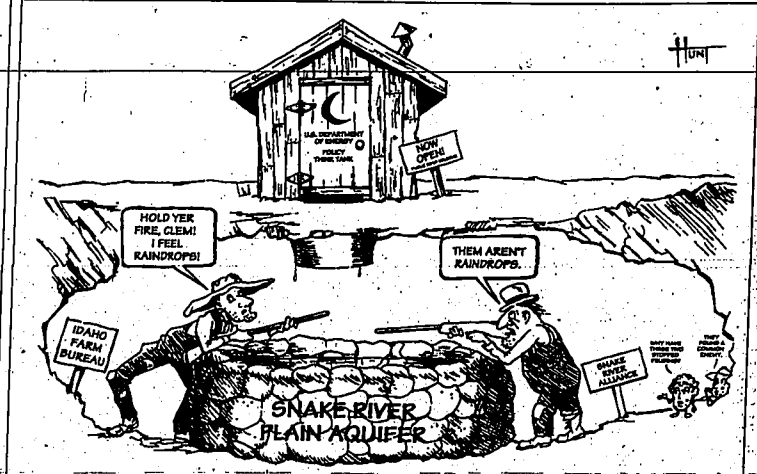
Like many labels, it's misleading shorthand. Most people around here aren't terribly concerned about the INEEL.

But many are vitally concerned about the INEEL, as it relates to our aquifer.

Put another way, it's the water, folks. We have to question a three-headed cleanup bureaucracy — the Federal Energy Department, the federal Environmental Protection Agency, and the state's own INEEL Oversight Program — that would dispose of waste this way.

Have these people been listening, at all, to the concerns Idahoans have raised for years?

We urge them to tune back into Idaho.



After Dale Bumpers, put the trial to rest

Call the dogs and put out the fire. The impeachment trial of Bill Clinton is all but over. No one knows how it will end, whether in an abrupt dismissal or Clinton's acquittal. The Senate will dutifully lumber through questions, arguments, perhaps privately grilling Monica Lewinsky.



But closure is near. Senators are drained by fatigue, public impatience and the reality that Clinton's critics — barring a Perry Mason-type bombshell — are far short of 67 votes to chuck him out. In cloakrooms and hallways, senators from both sides are hunting an exit ramp from this maze.

Someday, when a link books and grad-school credits are written, historians may pinpoint 3:30 p.m., Jan. 21, as the apex when momentum swung Clinton's way.

That was the moment Dale Bumpers, like a Western sheriff breaking up a six-sided fight, strode onto the Senate floor to save Clinton.

They haven't always been bosom pals. Sure, for 24 years they've lived for cheers at Arkansas fish fries and barbecues. They were together in a plane crash. But the ex-govs had large egos. Hadn't Bumpers knocked off legends Orval Faubus and Bill Fulbright? The Bill-and-Dale show was somewhat rocky.

After all, it might have been President Bumpers if he hadn't balked twice at the starting line.

He provided gas stations something foreign to the trial — laughter and drama. He blew away fascist legalisms, put them in a comfort zone. He's 73, lean-faced, broad-shouldered, freckles radiating from the sternum. "You're probably disappointed because you thought you got rid of me," Bumpers drawled.

He provided 19th-century, red-blooded eloquence lest in a plastic TV age, I'd al-

ways thought of Bumpers as the Senate's best orator. He was the archangel of lost causes, often with no audience. Now he did something new — arguing that the framers meant impeachment only to deal with official corruption, he painted a human face on the Clinton tragedy.

Bumpers insisted any penalty the Senate could devise would "pale" against Clinton's self-inflicted punishment. He spoke of "the president, Hillary and Chelsea, a family decimated — the relationship between husband and wife, father and child, incredibly strained, if not destroyed."

Why did Bill lie about Monica? "Well, he knew this whole affair would bring unspeakable embarrassment and humiliation on himself, a wife whom he adored, a child he worshipped with every fiber in his body and for whom he would happily have died to spare her shame and grief."

Sure, said Bumpers, Clinton should have thought of such misery before his sexual rages. "Orval and you and you" — Bumpers pointed around the Senate. He didn't have to mention congressmen caught in the 1998-99 sexual inquisition.

Clinton, he argued, was guilty of marital infidelity, not, as Alexander Hamilton warned, a crime against society. "Why," he thundered, "are we here?" His dire predictions with H.L. Menckens' cynicism, "When someone says it's not about money, it's about money." Echoed Bumpers, when the House lawyers say this isn't about sex, it's about sex.

And he skewered flag-waving parades of the House managers, especially Patten Hyde, who insisted that letting Clinton off would slander American soldiers who fought for the Constitution.

"I was in the Marines. World War II, didn't see combat," said Bumpers. Then looking around the Senate, he said, "Ask some real heroes — Daniel Inouye, Bob Kerrey, John McCain, John Chafee or Bob Dole, who's no longer here, about that."

Bumpers had every eye locked on him. He stopped pacing. He voice slowed. He told them, "I know you as friends, honorable men." But the American people, he said, "are asking for an end to this nightmarish calling on you to rise above politics, to do your solemn duty. I pray you will."

He nodded at Chief Justice William Rehnquist and waded quietly away from his last Senate speech — the most gripping performance I've ever heard in that mahogany-and-brass chamber. No, Bumpers' magnificence didn't stop the trial. The verdict will roll on. Bumpers' homespun fire atop Clinton's State of the Union optimism stunned the president's attackers with a one-two punch.

Even Christian right avatar Pat Robertson gushed on his "700 Club" show, "Why go out? Everybody knows Clinton? You should see the pictures of the president's attackers with a one-two punch."

Not true yet, there'll be torturous bickering, perhaps a dithered quizzing of Monica.

But the trial, in essence, is over: The irony is that Dale Bumpers used his final, best hour to bail out Clinton, his Arkly friend and rival.

Dale Bumpers never became president. But he may have saved one.

Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargren, Publisher; Alan York, Business manager; Clark Washburn, Managing editor; Peter York, Advertising director. The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargren, William Brock, Clark Washburn, Steve Grump, Kevin Richert and David Lee.

For good or ill, Clintonism has reshaped U.S. politics

For most Americans, the difference between Bill Clinton the cad and William Jefferson Clinton the president has been obvious.

For even the foggiest thinkers, this week's events clarify the difference between Clinton and Clintonism in America's political life.

By going after the man to remove his brand of politics from the top of the heap, Republican-conservative strategists have altered the political ecosystem. A Wall Street Journal-NBC Poll, for example, showed in January 1998 that congressional Republicans were viewed negatively by 30 percent of the public. This week's negatives have pushed above 40 percent.

Meanwhile, President Clinton, as politician in chief, could hardly be doing better. After the State of the Union address, the approval ratings for his work as president rose to the mid-70s percent range, 4 or 5 points from pre-speech levels. Plus, the mid-'70s are strophastic job-approval numbers for any president, let alone one who is on trial in this democracy's most solemn challenge to presidential legitimacy.

All during the impeachment act of this drama, about two-thirds of us want him to stay as president and about a third want to show him the door. This, for a man in a hot political presidency, is a rivalry Richard Neustadt, the political scientist whose thesis Bill Clinton learned in PolySci 101, is correct: The power of the president is the power to persuade. A persuasive president succeeds because he is able to convince people that what he wants them to do or support is what they want to do or support.

In a riveted political society, he has succeeded with policies that please people because they address personal concerns. His flexibility and situational attitudes drove the political culture nuts. Ordinary people love him.

They are happy with an anti-crime agenda that has reduced violence. They get Clinton cops because they are visible in communities. People understand that the economy is creating jobs and the government isn't spending tons more than it takes in. They understand that in good times, it makes sense to assure that Social Security remains solvent for the boomers before demanding a big tax cut.

GLENDA HOLSTRE

People understand tough-love schools and child-care help. They understand that tacking to the middle generally assures that the boat will stay afloat. Take the child care proposal Clinton is putting forward, for example. He is co-opting a legitimate objection that child care subsidies for parents who work outside the home unfairly burdens the economic and social contribution of stay-at-home parenting, proposing credits for at-home parents as well.

Clinton plays directly to the middle, where the votes are and always have been. This year's agenda, like Tuesday's classic Clinton speech to tout his politics and go around his foes, is centered in all dimensions. It proposes big investment in Social Security reform, but also putting the free market to work in the solutions to the next century's looming shadow.

It proposes spending more for the military, including decent pay raises for the soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines who serve us all.

His agenda this year emphasizes society's old and young, the obligation of the middle-aged to care for those ahead and behind them in life's fullness. Clintonism usually appeals to our better instincts about respect for diversity. It is sufficiently hard on the poor and on the rich to please the middle.

He goes directly for the political middle on trade and global economic thinking. This year's pitch for fast-track trade authority, for instance, comes with tough talk about fair labor standards and limiting child labor exploitation in our international dealings.

He convinces average folks that what he wants to do is in their interest or in the interest of their towns, their kids, their parents and their economic future. Bill Clinton's presidency will end, maybe in two weeks, certainly in two years. Clintonism, however, has reshaped national politics, for good or ill. Its pragmatism is and will remain an effective lever for persuasive public approval.

Glenda Holstre is an editorial writer at the St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Think before you spout about hogs

In my opinion, your comments criticizing the Twin Falls County commissioners on the recent hog farm issue were neither well-uttered. I believe the issue had more than a few opposing it. Did you make a poll? In my book, a few would be five or at least more than 10. Quit sniveling, whoever you are.

For some industries, Idaho has many "green-jacking" purposes. "Declarations" which will affect not only the health of Idaho's residents, but the beauty and serenity to which we are accustomed, should be made only after diligent research and deliberation of facts. Firm groundwork, made of ponderous forethought, must be laid before proceeding into these uncharted areas of industry.

As Idaho's role of food provider for the masses increases, so do the responsibilities of its officials to preserve for its residents a healthful place to live. Idaho's enviable intrinsic qualities, once diluted or destroyed, would be slowly, if ever, recovered. If one can believe recent national news about the deplorable income and/or nonexistent profits from the hog industry in the Midwest, I am sure some of these existing, operational businesses are in for a fate.

Gloria HANN
Twin Falls

Focus on the real issues

OK, Mr. Clure used a fictitious name. As he admitted, he made a wrong judgment in error. He didn't rape, beat, steal anything, abuse a child, deny his wife and kids, kill anyone. He was not in favor of a hog facto-

ry, cops sorry, hog farm going in near his home. He was and is concerned for the welfare of his family in regard to water-quality issues, declining property values and the overall general health of the environment around the area in which he lives. Let us go on and forward here. Brad has done a commendable job as our city environmental coordinator.

Let us put our focus and attention back on the real issues of our city and county, such as child abuse and neglect, domestic violence, sheltering the homeless, feeding the hungry, the ongoing drug wars and taking care of our senior citizens.

Let's allow Brad to get back to his job and maybe, just maybe, he can aid in helping to fix the water-quality problems in Rock Creek. Keep up the good work, Brad!

EDDIE UNLAND
Twin Falls

T-M editors invoke privileges

Now that The Times-News has drawn and quartered Mr. Howler for using a pseudonym in his letter writing, I nose the odor of power laying claim, as it often does, to special privilege. While the editors daily disown their own opinions by attributing them to "staff" and thereby place a shield between their person and the heat, by God, no unworshipful worker may do likewise.

BRENDA LARSEN
Buhl

Congressional coneheads

Gosh, what do you think would happen if Congress spent one-fourth of its time and tax money on the drug problem?

heads. God is just and he will judge. Who is this Mellen Scaif who started firing names Ken Starr's anti-Clinton campaign?

Times-News, thank you for a chance to speak out. So I will say this: Is it necessary to print the pictures of sex offenders? You should fire print the pictures of some of the little "hoosies." Mothers say, "What am I to tell my kids about lying when the president does it?" Well, let me tell mothers, watch your daughters. They start very young. Sometimes they tease and then holler rape. I am not defending sex offenders. I am not defending the president. I know a lot of cases where he was not molested and the man was punished.

BETTY GALVIN
Wendell

Pseudonym hold merit

If only the editorial staff of The Times-News put as much energy into editing their newspaper as they've squandered over outrage at the Howler affair.

How often have I tried to pick through a wire service article, supposedly intact and meaningful when plucked from the Associated Press and found it incomprehensible. Besides, pseudonym letters have a great history in American political opinion. Abraham Lincoln nearly fought a dual over his right to express himself under a fake name. Ben Franklin was a regular faker. The Federalist Papers were signed under a pseudonym. Bad Brad Gilmore de-serves to have a forum for his opinion, and if he thinks being a public servant requires a false name, so what? DAVID WEBSTER
Buhl

Clinton's backdoor socialism

The Social Security plan unveiled by the president in his State of the Union address is a huge disappointment. Instead of promoting genuine reform, the president's American workers to shift some of their payroll taxes into higher-yielding personal retirement accounts, the president endorsed a risky scheme to let politicians invest a part of the Social Security Trust Fund—as much as \$550 billion during the next 15 years.

DANIEL J. MITCHELL

responsibility to earn the highest returns possible. Politicians, by contrast, are likely to invest in unprofitable but unpopular industries (such as tobacco) and steer money toward favored groups to lose money. Whether this means an Al Gore plan for solar-powered cars or a congressional committee chairman's plan to subsidize banana plantations for home-district farmers, the losers will be tomorrow's retirees.

Defenders of the president's plan say these fears are overblown, yet plenty of evidence shows that government-controlled investing is a bad idea. State and local governments, for instance, maintain pension plans for their employees, with the money often diverted for political purposes. Consider:

- The Missouri State Employees' Retirement System venture-capital fund for new businesses was shut down after three years of politically driven investing yielded poor returns—and two lawsuits.

- Pennsylvania schoolteachers and state employees saw Pennsylvania politicians sink \$70 million of their funds in a new Volkswagen plant—an investment that has since lost more than half its value.

- Illinois transferred \$21 million of workers' money to the state's general budget.

- The American Public Employees' Retirement System lost \$65 million by investing in a state-based Home Savings plan.

- The state of California lost \$14 million by investing in Tallgrass Technologies, and it squandered nearly \$8 million in a steel plant. Total losses of the workers' pension funds exceed \$1 billion from a political decision to invest the

funds in the state—will be between \$138 million and \$236 million.

The Connecticut State Trust Fund poured \$25 million of workers' money into Colt Manufacturing, a local company that went bankrupt three years later.

- A California state pension system offered \$1.6 billion of workers' money to help to balance the state's budget in 1991.

- The state of Minnesota lost \$2 million of workers' money by dumping tobacco stocks.

As these examples indicate, giving politicians the power to pick economic winners and losers inevitably results in more losses. Indeed, an independent study estimates that non-economic investing by government-controlled pension funds resulted in more than \$20 billion in losses between 1985 and 1989. The lesson: Politicians have neither the ability nor the proper incentives to invest money wisely.

The best way to protect the retirement money of American workers is to allow them to have a part of their Social Security payroll taxes invested in personal accounts by professionals from the financial services industry. Not only do these professionals have the expertise, but the incentive to invest the money wisely, they are also legally obligated to act in the best interests of the workers in their fund.

Put another way, the choice facing American workers as the Social Security reform debate moves forward is "Who would you trust to invest your retirement money—an investment genius like Warren Buffett, or a government bureaucrat?"

Daniel J. Mitchell is the McKenna senior fellow in political economy at The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute.



LETTERS

Editorials need attention

I read with interest Bob Alired's letter to the editor regarding your editorial staff's mission and responsibility to your readers.

I, too, have noticed an increasingly biased slant at times and, although no doubt the remarks about President Clinton are obviously correct in many instances, I feel the alluding to the hatred of both he and President Roosevelt was entirely uncalled for in an editorial.

This so-called hatred of President Roosevelt managed to get him re-elected three times, and the reverence of him by the common working class of Americans is no secret to anyone who lived during the time of his administration.

Your editorial staff could take heed from an editorial I once read that appeared in the March 21, 1984, edition of The Silverdale Advocate. Tom D. Fitzgerald, editor and publisher, wrote in part:

"A journalist who prints only the good about a person, issue, thing, belief or political party is just as much a disgrace to his profession as a journalist who prints only the bad about a person, issue, thing, belief or political party. It is not the duty of a true journalist to defend or condemn the acts or morals of men and governments. The true journalist is the voice of the unbiased observer who presents only the facts. The true journalist does not shape the thinking of the people but only presents the facts so the people may

decide the issues themselves. When he omits a single fact, either pro or con, he ceases to be a true journalist."

BOB MEULEMAN Rupert

Reader thinks otherwise

In your editorial of Jan. 15, you praise the economic benefits of the "marketplace," but blame poorly paid workers for not improving themselves and scoff at the idea of a "livable" wage.

I disagree strongly with all three points. The root of your arguments is the "marketplace." To my mind, the "marketplace" cares for nothing but the heartless pursuit of money.

In the "marketplace," people are not valuable human beings but commodities to be exploited. The same goes for the environment. The profit motive reigns supreme.

It does not matter if people and the land suffer as long as a few businessmen get rich. The "marketplace" decrees that domestic factories can be closed, putting many people out of work, and moved to other countries with cheap labor and no environmental controls.

The "marketplace" decrees that agricultural operations be made ever larger, regardless of the effect on small farmers and the local quality of life.

The "marketplace" decrees that a handful of elite mercantile athletes be paid millions to endorse products while many

teachers, nurses and other useful professionals struggle to make ends meet.

As for blaming workers for not improving their own trading, what jobs are there to train for?

Every year, the government tout the increase in new jobs but fails to mention that most of these are service jobs (fast food, store clerks, janitorial, etc.) that pay minimum wage.

Most of these are part time as well. It is very difficult to live on one of these jobs, much less improve one's education.

I have met many College of Southern Idaho students who hold two or three part-time jobs while trying to study and raise families. They all look exhausted.

At the other end of the educational scale, every year hundreds of Ph.D. and master's degree graduates are unable to find work to match their training.

Apparently the "marketplace" does not have places for them. Businesses do have legitimate concerns about how to stay in operation, and not all employers are abusive robber barons.

However, the callous values of the "marketplace" need to be balanced by the careful consideration of quality of life and environmental values.

STEPHEN POPPINO Twin Falls

'Jefferson' spells trouble for Clinton

Have you noticed what people have started calling Bill Clinton now that he's in trouble?

JAMES A. FUSSELL

Not President Clinton. Not Bill Clinton. William Jefferson Clinton. And the middle name. You know you've stepped in it when they use your middle name. It's as if he were still a little boy and his parents found out he had printed his name on the side of the house.

"William Jefferson Clinton" is likely yell. "Get in here right now!"

Today, with Clinton facing a crisis that could end his presidency, it's no wonder politicians and the press are essentially doing the same thing.

After all, you can't very well impeach a guy named "Bill." Instead, you can impeach a "Jefferson." And of course, legal documents such as articles of impeachment require the use of a person's full name.

That means throwing that middle name in there to show him you mean business, mister! Countless parents do the same

thing when their little devils act up. John Beelszebub Matthews. Put that pitchfork down, now!

But why? Monica Minguetz, director of the Applied Language Institute at the University of Missouri-Kansas City and the Metropolitan Community College, had a simple answer:

"Our culture values the power of words, and when you use more words you have more power," she said. "Yes, strengthen your message. So if we want to emphasize an idea, we use more words."

In that way, middle names are often used like verbal exclamation points to drive home feelings of anger, disappointment or confusion.

It's as if we are saying, "This is important!" or "Pay attention!" Or—in Clinton's case—"You're in trouble now."

Middle names have been attached to troublemakers for as long as anyone can remember. Take assassins or serial killers.

Ever hear anyone talk about Lee Oswald or John Booth? Of course not. It's Lee Harvey Oswald and John Wilkes Booth.

There's a sense of seriousness there, an etched-in-stone permanence.

Such middle-name labeling happens again and again. There's James Earl Ray, Mark David Chapman, John Wayne Gacy, Karin Faye Tucker, etc.

In the case of letters of course, the use of the middle name is also meant to differentiate them from others who might have the same name. And it should be noted that there are plenty of people who are not in trouble who routinely use a middle name.

People such as Martin Luther King and Mary Tyler Moore. But that's different, said Jack Williamson, a language consultant from Berkeley, Calif. For whatever reason, "they chose to use three names. Williamson said they didn't—like William Jefferson Clinton—have their middle names stuck to them like a scarlet A when they did something wrong."

James A. Fussell writes for the Kansas City Star.

European execs express euro optimism

The euro may be as unfamiliar to Americans as the metric system, but for the 290 million people in 11 countries now bound by a common currency, it could mean an economic and cultural renaissance.

BERNICE KANNER

Business leaders in Europe who participated in a survey said they believe that the euro will overshadow the American dollar as the world's premier reserve currency within the next two decades, perhaps increasing borrowing costs for the United States.

These business leaders are increasingly looking to their own back yards for growth and prosperity, and to solve Europe's chronic economic problems, notably its persistently high unemployment rate.

The survey of more than 1,500 business leaders in seven countries (Belgium, Britain, France, Germany, the Netherlands, Italy and Spain) was commissioned by United Parcel Service and con-

ducted before the euro's debut on Jan. 4.

The survey found that more than 50 percent of European executives (51 percent) believed the euro would eclipse the dollar within a decade, while 47 percent of Spanish executives and 46 percent of Dutch executives shared that optimism.

Business leaders in Britain were the most optimistic about the euro's future: 55 percent doubted it will ever replace the dollar.

Overall, the European executives believed that their own collective benefit, but fewer than half (44 percent) felt it would benefit their own companies.

and 74 percent, respectively) were most optimistic about their new-found prospects for growth.

"The majority of the European business leaders did not believe the economic crises in Asia, Brazil and Russia would significantly impact them."

The second-most important predictor of success, in the executives' view, was the national political climate, followed by interest rates, European Union regulations and the euro's introduction.

Bernice Kanner writes on advertising and marketing from her base in New York. She wrote this commentary for Bridge News.

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They also serve who stand and waitress

When I was a college student, I worked part-time in the cafeteria of a Montgomery Ward store in a shopping center in suburban Chicago.

The pay was \$1.85 an hour, plus tips. And not a lot of cafeteria diners are tipsters.

Two women with seven kids in tow came through the serving line, then commenced a series of demands that at various times involved coffee, cream, fruit punch, cold decaf spilled down the bodice, a false fire alarm, ruptured sugar dispensers, wet washcloths, the disposal of dirty diapers and aggravated anger.

At the end of this exercise, I received a tip of 10 cents.

I thought about that the other evening in a restaurant in Boise. The place is so classy that women accompanied by men are given menus that don't list the prices.

But at the bottom of the back page, that same menu reads: "For your convenience, a 15 percent gratuity will be added to your check."

For my convenience? I'm a grinch, I know, but I think as a customer that oughtta be my call.

If I meet the server when I sit down and never see him or her again, then maybe he or she gets stiffed.

Now I can appreciate that stinging hash is the most thankless of callings.

There's no profession that has to deal with more cranky, demanding customers - a few of whom are braying jackasses.

That said, I believe service is an intrinsic industrial process.

It involves churning up total stresses when you don't want it. Adding "How's your day?" and sounding like you mean it. Pouring coffee into a cup when you'd rather dump it into a trash can.

Good waiters and waitresses are not merely skilled; they're golden. I won't leave them 15 percent; I'll leave them more.

I learned that from a frugal, elderly Jewish couple who used to come into the department store cafeteria on Thursday afternoons. They were survivors of the Holocaust - she with failing eyesight, he hard of hearing - and very polite.

They ordered the same thing every time - his and hers - and she unfailingly left behind a dollar bill on the counter.

One afternoon, she left a \$20 bill by mistake. I caught up with them at the top of the escalator and handed it back.

"It's too much, ma'am," I said. She lowered her eyes, her face flushed, and slipped the note back into her checkbook.

"No, young man," she said. "It isn't enough."

"She offered me a New Year's gift," I said, and she smiled. Then they were gone.

I never got a better tip.

From Dave Sees of Twin Falls comes a list of actual English subtitles used in films made in Hong Kong:

- "I am damn unsatisfied to be killed in this way."
"Fatso, you with your thick face have hurt my feelings."
"Take my advice, or I'll spank you without pants."
"Close wounds again?"
"Same old rules: no eyes, no groin."
"A normal person wouldn't steal primatives."
"Damn, I'll burn you into a BBQ chicken!"
"How can you use my intestines as a gift?"
"Who gave you the nerve to get killed here?"
"Quiet or I'll blow your throat up."
"I'll fire aimlessly if you don't come out!"
"You during lousy guy."
"Get him out of recognizable shape!"
"I got killed scars more than the number of your leg's hair!"
"Your bones are going to be disconnected."
"The bullet inside are very hot. Why do I feel so cold?"
"You always use violence. I should've ordered glutinous rice chicken."
If you encounter this particular waiter, Times-News features editor Steve Crump advises weighing your tipping options very carefully.

Moving vans aim for Idaho
State ranks high among destinations, national company says

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Idaho ranked among the five top states for the percentage of household shipments headed into the state rather than out, a national moving company says.

Of the 2,293 Idaho shipments handled by United Van Lines in 1998, 62.5 percent were inbound.

Other states that ranked high for the percentage of inbound movement include Alaska, where 63.4 percent of its total shipments were inbound, Oregon had 60.9 percent in-

bound, Nevada had 63 percent inbound and North Carolina had 53.8 percent inbound.

Idaho, Nevada and Oregon have recorded consistently high inbound percentages throughout the 1990s, the study said. Alaska has had the highest percentage of inbound traffic for three out of the past four years.

The United Van Lines annual study looks only at shipments handled by United Van Lines, which calls itself the nation's largest mover of household goods.

Gary Scott, the United Van Lines representative in Burley,

said he noticed similar moving trends in his business last year. That is, more people moving into the state than out.

He and his wife, Shirley own Bell Moving Systems.

"We had some moving from Nevada and Ohio and not necessarily California. But I know in the Sun Valley area, a lot of them moving in" come from California, he said.

In neighboring Utah, the number of shipments leaving the state outnumbered the shipments coming into the state in 1998.

For the second consecutive year, California had more ship-

ments moving in than out. That may have ended a trend that started in 1990, when more shipments were leaving California than coming in.

California's outbound shipments hit their peak in 1993, when 61 percent of the total moves for California were headed out of the state.

North Dakota, Indiana, Illinois, New York and Pennsylvania had the largest percentages of outbound shipments. For example, 67 percent of North Dakota's total shipments were headed out of that state.

Moving in and out in 1998
Table with columns: State, Inbound, Outbound
Rows: CA, HI, IL, IN, MD, MI, MN, NY, OH, OR, WA, WI, WY

HAPPY AND SAD



Jana Moffett of Halley may not have enjoyed digging her car out from under the snow dumped on the Wood River Valley Saturday, but her dog, Ayla certainly enjoyed rolling in the white stuff.

Jazz musicians play role of instructors at CSI

High schoolers hear about love of music

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Bob Montgomery loves his work. As a trumpet player for a Denver band and an instructor at music workshops all over the country, Montgomery - one of the instructors at the College of Southern Idaho Blues and Jazz Summit - tells students to do what they love for a living.

"I wake up every day excited about what I'm going to do," he said.

As musicians from Dallas, Denver, Seattle and elsewhere converged on CSI Friday and Saturday, high school students from as far away as Evanston, Wyo., came to hear what they offered.

During a Saturday workshop on the communicative process of jazz Lisa Jones, a junior at Evanston High School, asked Everette DeVan about being a backup member of a band.



As DeVan, 48, answered students' questions, he said he has been in the music business since he was 5. Brought up in a musical family, he, too, loves his work.

"It doesn't seem like a job - to get paid for something you look forward to," he said.

April Weech, a student in the Minico High School jazz band, plays congas and alto saxophone. She attended the summit to learn as much as she can.

"You think you've gotten something mastered. The teachers always have something to pull out of their pocket," she said.

Teaching and playing music is not only an enjoyable experience for Robbie Jordan, a Serrite musician who taught a woodwind technique clinic. Jordan has found another rewarding thing about his music.

One night he played to a sold-out crowd at a Seattle club. He met the owner of the club, Kathy Beals, for the first time that night.

Problems solved

Officials go to work to fix construction difficulties at school

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Amidst questions about construction of the new Burley High School, Mitch Bazeman is preparing a list of jobs that must be done to get the building finished by next month.

Residents have their own agenda and aired it at a recent Cassia County School Board meeting. Complaints include the color of green tile in an entry, leaks in an agriculture building roof, and lack of air conditioning in the gymnasium.

Bazeman, the consultant hired by the district to make sure the project is done to specifications, said the problems have been addressed.

It appears Bazeman-Hall, the general contractor on the project, will meet the Feb. 18 deadline to finish the \$15 million school, said Jim Peterson, director of finance for Cassia County School District. After that, students could start moving into the new school.

"Collectively this community should really be proud-of this building," said Susan Price, chairwoman of a citizens' committee set up to receive recommendations to the contractor about the school.

Here's a rundown of some of the building issues.

Freeze School, Page B3

Officials thaw freezing potential

The Times-News

BURLEY - Frozen pipes, which have been a problem at new schools in Filer and Declo, will not be a problem at Burley, a consultant said.

The new Burley High School will have a dry pipe system, said Mitch Bazeman, the construction consultant hired by Cassia County School District. There will be water in the pipes only when it is needed, he said.

Any ceiling leaks within five years are covered by warranty, compared with the standard one-year warranty, said Bazeman, who also was a consultant on the Filer and Declo building jobs.

During a cold snap in December 1998, pipes froze at the new Declo High School. The school had opened in February 1998.

It was still under the one-year warranty, so the contractor fixed the pipes. In the Declo, Principal Mike Matthews.

Just before Christmas 1997, pipes froze and broke at Filer High School, which had opened in fall 1996.

Water leaked into the building, said John Huitt, dean of students at the school.

Those repairs were done at the school's expense, because the warranty had elapsed.

Times-News writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 577-4042.

MAGIC VALLEY WEST

DEATH NOTICES

Oran C. Scholl
TWIN FALLS - Oran Curtis Scholl, 85, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 22, 1993, at the Apress Residential Care Facility in Twin Falls.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Margaret Winnett
GOODING - Margaret Winnett, 84, of Gooding, died Saturday, Jan. 23, 1993, at Mercy Medical Center inampa.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Freddie Moreland
HAGERMAN - Freddie Moreland, 82, of Hagerman, died Saturday, Jan. 23, 1993, at the Gooding County Memorial

Hospital.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Lois Whitaker
MALVA - Lois Whitaker, 81, of

Services
Cyrus P. Williams of Buckley, 11 a.m. Monday at the Ozario LDS Center, 1905 SW 4th Ave. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the Haven-Wood Funeral Chapel, 2543 SW 4th Ave. in Ozario and one hour before the funeral Monday at the church.

Victoria Francis of Boise, graveside service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Terrace Lawn Memorial Gardens (Clowderdale Funeral Home in Boise).

Mable, died Saturday, Jan. 23, 1993, at the Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

McMorrey Chapel)

Eliza Green of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church at Shoshone Street and Fourth Avenue in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Victoria Francis of Boise, graveside service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Terrace Lawn Memorial Gardens (Clowderdale Funeral Home in Boise).

Wolves may be hunted if they kill cattle

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) - Wolves that move into Grand Teton National Park may be killed if they repeatedly prey on livestock, a federal wolf biologist says.

Three groups of wolves from Yellowstone National Park seem to be establishing territory in the park and nearby National Elk Refuge. Cattle are released in Grand Teton to graze during the summer.

Ed Bangs, head of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service wolf recovery program, discussed the threat with ranchers and state and federal officials in Jackson on Thursday.
"if you have wolves around you will have some loss of livestock sometimes," Bangs said.

He said livestock kills by wolves are rare: Wolves kill an average of eight cows and eight sheep each year in Montana and Idaho, where there are seven and 10 packs of wolves, respectively.

Wolves that acquire a taste for beef, however, often keep killing cattle. The danger is they could pass such behavior onto offspring or other packmates, Bangs said.

Wolves are more likely to go after calves of cattle or elk rather than adults because they are easier to kill. Absence of elk calves in May could make wolves more likely to pursue bovine calves, he said.
Although wolves are protected under the Endangered Species

Act, the Yellowstone-Teton population has a special designation as an experimental population and troublemakers may be hunted.

Bangs said he expects wolves will be removed from the endangered species list and the state will take over management in about four years. Beyond a federal requirement to ensure that 10 breeding pairs of wolves remain in Wyoming, the state can do whatever it wants - including opening a wolf hunt to keep the population in check.

"Socially, the first few hunts are going to be tough because people are going to come unglued," Bangs said. "But biologically, it's no problem to manage wolves with hunting."

HOSPITALS

Yanes, both of Rupert; Mandy Badger of Heyburn; and Austin Bowlin of Burley.
Released

Leone Wilkie and Robert Kump, both of Rupert; Austin Bowlin of Burley; and Charlotte Schorham of Malva.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Abbie Hepworth of Murtaugh.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Lupe Jaramilla, Evelyn Jenkins, James Adams and Shelby Wolf, all of Burley; Cleis Borr and Sonia Juarez, both of Rupert; Deborah Jentzsch of Paul; and Anthony Thomas of Hill Air Force Base, Utah.
Released.

Tara Street, Maria Guiderrez, Roberta Wright, Lupe Jaramilla, Ralph Marsh and Colin Martin, all of Burley.

Babies were born to Brent and Shelby Wolf of Burley; Emma and Sandra Taylor of Rupert; Jeffrey and Deborah Jentzsch of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
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Admitted
Cleto Reyes and Emmanuel

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TWIN FALLS

After his retirement in 1976, he and his wife moved to Thousand Oaks, Calif., where they resided until their return to Twin Falls in 1991.
In his youth, he played the accordion and obtained his private pilot's license. His lifelong hobby was carpentry, and he took pride in his many building accomplishments. Carroll was a devoted musician who was dedicated to playing for his wife for many years. Carroll was also a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where he served in many capacities and was called to serve and all season to his wife in the temple. He will be remembered as a very kind, loving husband, father, grandfather, son, brother and friend, who will be missed by all who knew and loved him.

Surviving are his wife, Fernie of Twin Falls; son, Randy (Dorcas) Jennings of Idaho Falls; daughter, Gail (Gianni) Pufahl of Twin Falls; brother, Melvin "Bud" Jennings of Twin Falls; and three grandsons, two in Washington, and one in Oregon; and six granddaughters and 10 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday, Jan. 25, 1993, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1993, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home with Bishop Harry Stanger conducting.

JEROME

Pearl Mildred Duncan, 81, of Jerome, died Thursday, Jan. 21, 1993, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Long Term Care Unit.
She was born July 21, 1917, in Kammerer, Wyo., the daughter of Augustus and Mirrie John Stamer. Mildred graduated from Twin Falls High School. She married John Stamer on Nov. 11, 1937. They resided and farmed north of Jerome for many years. Mildred enjoyed dancing, as well as fishing and canning, especially in the Stanley Basin.

She is survived by seven nieces and four nephews. Mildred was preceded in death by three brothers, seven sisters and her husband, John.
A service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, Jan. 25, 1993, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Pastor Dirk Carlson, officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. No viewing is planned.

Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday, Jan. 25, 1993, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1993, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home with Bishop Harry Stanger conducting.

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IDA BLANCHETTE JOHNSON

Ida Blanchette Johnson, 82, of Bakerfield, Calif., passed away Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1993.
She was born March 10, 1916, in Union, Utah, the daughter of Frederick Edward and Ida Elizabeth Phillips Hansen. She lived in Idaho most of her life with the last 12 years in Bakerfield, Cal. On April 24, 1933, she married Alton Johnson in Jerome.
Blanche is survived by her husband, Alton of Bakerfield, Calif.; sons, Boyd of Oroville, Calif.; Delvin of Bakerfield, Calif.; and Ronald of Dropps; Idaho; daughter, Beverly Wilkins of Salt; stepdaughter, Jacqueline Ross of Gilbert, Ariz.; 22 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren; eight great-great-grandchildren; sisters, Alice (Dale) Glimmer of Rupert, and Helen Nelson of Seaside, Wash.; sister-in-law, Ann Hansen of Twin Falls; and one brother, Allan (Carroll) Hansen of Wendell. She was preceded in death by her parents and three brothers, Francis, Delver and Orval Hansen.

A service for Blanche will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1993, at the 1st Ward LDS Church, 501 Main in Buft, with Bishop Donald Pagnone conducting. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday, Jan. 25, 1993, in White Mortuary and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the service Tuesday at the church.

CAREY

Ann Michael Dierich, 51, passed away at her home in Carey on Friday, Jan. 22, 1993, following an extended illness.
She was born July 6, 1917, in Rexburg, Idaho, to William Reid McNeil and Edith Chwedzky McNeil. Ann grew up in Jerome where she graduated from high school. By working part time at 34 1/2 King in Jerome, she earned enough money to attend cosmetology school at Idaho State University.
Surviving among the beauty salon in Carey, she met her husband, Stanley Howard Dierich, an electrician. They were married July 17, 1940, in the LDS Temple at Salt Lake City, Utah.
Ann is survived by her husband, Stan of Carey, and eight children: Clara Perry of Carey, Conneen (Helen) Marks of Carey, Stanley R. Dierich of Carey and Trudy (Kelly) of Bellevue, Jay (Leslie) of Halley, Kerry (Debra) of Nampa, Kevin (Ken) of Jerome, and the estranged sister, Jane (Cecilia) Roessler of Shoshone, and one brother, Reid (Norma) McNeil of Santa Maria, Calif. She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother, Jim.
A memorial service will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1993,

ARVADA, COLO.

Larry D. Morrill, 84, longtime resident of Arvada, Colo., died Jan. 17, 1993, at his home in Arvada.
He was born Oct. 25, 1914, in Kimberly, Idaho. He married Lila Groman. They were later divorced.
Dierich, he married Ruth Dierich. He received a bachelor's degree in science in 1936 from Utah State University in Logan, Utah. In 1942, he received his masters of science in civil engineering from the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colo. He practiced engineering in Utah, New Mexico and Colorado. He retired in 1965 as the district manager of the Colorado Water Conservators' Board. He was a registered professional engineer in New Mexico and Colorado, a registered land surveyor in Colorado, and a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Colorado Society of Engineers and the American Water Works Association.
He was president and majority stockholder of Morgan Engineering Co. of Delta, Colo., from 1947 to 1959 and county surveyor for Delta for several years.
He was a lifetime member of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks No. 1235 and Mason's 47th Chapter in Arvada. In 1991, he published "My Heritage: A History of My Ancestors, the culmination of 10 years of research."
Survivors include his wife, Ruth of Arvada, Colo.; one son, Larry R. (Judy) Morrill of Monto Park, Colo.; daughter, Rita Morrill of Littleton, Colo.; a grandson, David Morrill of Denver, Colo.; a granddaughter, Diana Morrill of Fresno, Calif.; a stepdaughter, Janet (Cari) Ottensmeyer of Draper, Utah; two stepsons, Tim (Pat) Decker of Montrose, Colo.; and Gary (Wendy) Decker of Corvallis, Mont.; seven step grandchildren; four step great-grandchildren; a brother, Garn (Betty) Morrill of Kimberly; and a sister, Alizee Astmard of Kayville, Utah. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister.
At his request, no services were held. Instead of flowers, the family suggests charitable contributions be sent to Hospice of Metro Denver, 425 S. Cherry St., Suite 700, Denver, CO 80246-1234.

Carroll A. Jennings

Carroll Allen Jennings, 71, of Twin Falls, passed away at his residence from injuries sustained while working in his workshop. He was born Dec. 4, 1927, in Jerome, the son of Herschel and Nelda Schaffer Jennings. He served in the Army during World War II. Upon his return from the service, he married -Reecee Sumner, the daughter of Bill and Viola Sumner, on Feb. 13, 1949, in Twin Falls. At the time of his marriage, Carroll worked as an auto mechanic at United Oil. Shortly after, he went to work for Whitmore Oxygen, where he worked as a delivery driver for more than 25 years, retiring on May 16, 1992.

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A memorial service will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1993,

C.S.I. WEALTH CREATION CLASS

"Master Plan to Wealth" When: 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Thursdays January 28th, February 4th, 11th & 18th Place: C.S.I. Aspen Bldg., Room 144 Cost: \$35 Registration: 734-4545 Where do you want to go financially? This class is for anyone who ever wanted to know more about finances. Especially, their own! Whether a novice or a sophisticated investor, you will be challenged on many different levels. Learn about old and new Roth IRAs, 401k's, 15 vs 30 year mortgages, mutual funds, and the pros and cons of reinvesting dividends/compound interest. * See Joel Barker, Futurist resource materials and videos along with his concept of the "Big Picture". This class is highly endorsed by all last semester participants!

Carroll A. Jennings

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Administration brings changes, concerns

Lawmakers worry about Kempthorne's vision for Idaho

By Bob Hick
The Associated Press



well-established system of state government and things over to a more structured Kempthorne and his ideas about getting inside and reworking "the system," the change was abrupt and dramatic.

More than a few times so far this month, lawmakers and other "would-be allies of Kempthorne" would call legislators about how the new governor is operating by commenting that every governor has his own style or that things would smooth out after a month or two.

On one level, lawmakers who could talk to their own members' needs were being put on a waiting list to talk with Kempthorne.

For much of the session's early weeks, Budget Director Jeff Maloney, Kempthorne's campaign manager and Best's former chief of staff, was the only administration official visiting the legislative halls.

Two weeks later this session, one key leader still did not even

know Kempthorne's legislative vision, Gary Smith.

One brush fire flashed over the addition of seven gubernatorial advisors, whose half million dollars in salaries were being covered by 10 different state agencies rather than on the governor's office budget that previous chief executives worked to hold in check.

Then there was public concern about increased Capitol security. Proposals that prompted one lawmaker to suggest the Statehouse would be turned into "D.C. West" were publicly abandoned in favor of less obtrusive measures the administration is working hard to get lawmakers to accept.

But that kind of smoke, possibly the result of failing to pave the way for both actions with key lawmakers, could cloud the real change Kempthorne seems to intend — getting into the heart of the governmental system to redirect money to his priorities without raising taxes.

He immediately proposed a relatively progressive program and then, faced with little cash, called for financing it by checking if not actually cutting support in other high-profile programs.

His new environmental regulator, Steve Allred, a former state water resources director in a prior Democratic administration, extended the philosophy in his initial legislative appearance.

As an environmental executive with Morrison-Knudsen for 15 years, Allred said his greatest frustration in dealing with governments at all levels was the lack of predictability and accountability.

He promised to unify what he sees as a fragmented state environmental policy that contributes to such problems while putting Idaho at a disadvantage when coping with federal regulations on questions outside the state's control.

"We definitely need a vision for Idaho on how we will manage our environment and meet our economic needs," Allred said.

"We need to very clearly in the near future determine what our policy is and provide guidance to those federal agencies," he said, "and I don't mean reaction. It's critical that we take a position in the near future on what we believe our environment should be."

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Battery sets off alarm at TF post office

TWIN FALLS — Fumes from a battery being charged at the Filmore Street post office set off an alarm Saturday afternoon. Several units from the Twin Falls Fire Department responded to the alarm, a department spokesman said, but there was no fire.

Accident victim's condition improves

TWIN FALLS — A Jerome man's condition had improved from serious to fair by Saturday evening, after being hospitalized since Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Leo O'Connell Jr., 41, was eastbound on U.S. Highway 30 Thursday night when he suffered a medical blackout and drove off the road, the Idaho State Police said. His van rolled over.

Compiled from staff reports

Rare orchid won't require special care

BOISE (AP) — Idaho will not have to take special care of a rare orchid involved in a large land swap with the U.S. Forest Service in the Panhandle.

The state Land Board has approved the exchange, minus the 40 acres on which the clustered lady slipper is growing.

Attorney General Al Lance was indignant after the Forest Service proposed to give up the land. The state would protect the flower, which he referred to as "this ruby slipper."

It would have watched over the orchid, even though it is not listed under the Endangered Species Act. Lance sent a letter to Idaho's congressional delegation com-

plaining about the proposal. The Forest Service classifies the flower as sensitive, a step below listing it as threatened. It thrives in old-growth timber and federal botanists call the patch in question an important find.

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F&G official calls it quits

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game's chief financial officer has resigned over what he sees as a bleak future for the department.

"I think it's a dark time for Idaho wildlife," Steve Barton said Friday. "I think we're in a downward cycle. To see a department that is a leader and innovator in wildlife science coming apart is the saddest I've seen. It's a rat jumping ship. It's the Titanic going down."

He is taking a similar job with the Missouri Department of Conservation.

Barton has been with the department for 24 years, 20 of which were spent as the department's chief financial officer. He is leaving March 15.

Barton's decision comes at a time when the department is struggling with a myriad of

financial troubles. Fish and Game is asking the Legislature for a \$24 million fee increase, roughly \$2 million from the general fund and an additional amount. Without the money, more than 50 full-time workers could be cut and 100 part-timers could be laid off.

"I guess I'm heading for a planktonic of treatment. Part of it is the climate we have in Idaho about the department," Barton said. "The 'frankly' part of it is the inability to be able to make an effective impact on fish and wildlife preservation in the state."

Barton said he is also tired of the sniping and criticism toward the department by sportsmen and politicians.

"A long-time example of what I'm talking about is the fact that some groups totally disagree with me. There is way financial problem at all," he said.

Salary request tops UI's list

BOISE (AP) — University of Idaho officials will present their proposed fiscal year 2000 budget plan to the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee on Tuesday.

The proposal was approved by the Idaho Board of Education last August.

As state is funding for the next fiscal year, the university is requesting \$14.3 million.

For university officials, the highest priority is salary competitiveness, at a request of \$800,000.

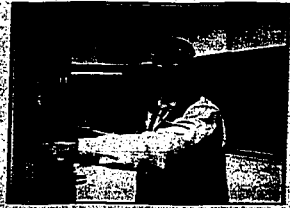
In his State of the Budget address last week, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, a University of Idaho alumnus, earmarked a total of \$1.5 million for a university competitiveness program, which would aid in salary competitiveness. That money is for all the universities in Idaho, with the schools expected to match the sum through increased efficiencies.

Camilla County School District construction problems

Camilla High School

Camilla County School District construction problems

Camilla High School



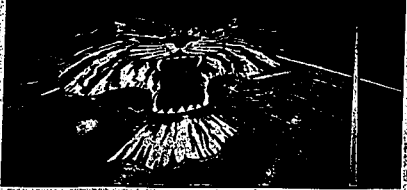
School

Camilla County School District construction problems

Camilla High School

Camilla County School District construction problems

Camilla High School



The Burley School Board is set to discuss the new Burley High School as Principal Robert Plotts and district construction representative Mitch Banneman talk about the new building.

Banneman said last week that the district has not budgeted for an air-conditioned gymnasium.

"I'm worried out of the year the money would be wasted," Banneman said.

Brent Kerbs, a Burley City Council member and basketball referee, raised a concern about where to put a scorer's table in the gymnasium.

To allow for the scorer's table the first three rows of bleachers will not be used, Plotts said.

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At
Snake River Plaza

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Snake River Plaza

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1999 Baby Photo Album



Lacey Morgan Sorenson
November 22, 1994
Parents: Chastity & Bill Sorenson



Jaden Rain Thoma
September 11, 1996
Parents: Emily Thoma
Grandparents: Charlie & Jolene Thoma



Megan Whitney Sorenson
January 6, 1998
Parents: Chastity & Bill Sorenson



Erica Avery Wojcik
July 30, 1995
Parents: Bert & Dale Wojcik
Grandparents: Mr. & Mrs. Joe Alasia & Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Wojcik



Karen Lynn Sornberger
March 31, 1997
Parents: Scott & Jamie Sornberger
Grandparents: Dave & Linda Vance, Doris Day



Daniel James Cordier
May 3, 1997
Parents: Kim & Robyn Cordier
Grandparents: Paul & Karen Beach, Jim & Darlene Pratt



Kaden James Koepnick
May 24, 1998
Parents: Matt McHenry & Jolene Koepnick
Grandparents: Jim & Ada Koepnick, Mary Ann DeWay



Colton Jo Bartholomew
May 23, 1998
Parents: Greg & Rhonda Bartholomew
Grandparents: Curt & Jo Bartholomew, Larry & Candis Clifford



Justin James Nasara
November 3, 1997
Parents: Todd & Tammy Nasara
Grandparents: Ernie & Joyce McEach, Dennis & Jett Nasara



Brooke Anne Fitzgerald
September 12, 1996
Parents: Andrew & Michelle Fitzgerald
Grandparents: Charles & Brenda Hester, Lora C.J. & Aena Fitzgerald



Ryan Cade Siechert
February 18, 1998
Parents: Lori & John Siechert
Grandparents: Jack & Gert Miller



Skylar Morrison
September 25, 1996
Parents: Steve & Stacy Morrison
Grandparents: Larry & Karen Tucker, Mike & Marie Heath



Scout Monson
May 4, 1996
Parents: Steve & Stacy Monson
Grandparents: Larry & Karen Tucker, Mike & Marie Heath



Cassy Douglas Clapp
November 30, 1997
Parents: Justin & Pamela Clapp
Grandparents: Doug & Loretta Jackson



Chazara Marie Shoup
August 19, 1998
Parents: She Perrine & Frank Shoup



Sean Alec Matthew Lockwood
July 22, 1998
Parents: John & Cheryl Lockwood
Grandparents: Mike & Catherine Sanford



Rebekah Smith
November 16, 1995
Parents: Brent & Elaine Smith
Grandparents: Ray & Judith Land



Cooper Wyatt Robbins
January 14, 1997
Parents: Dale & Rose Robbins
Grandparents: Kenneth & Mary Robbins



McKenzie Lynn Parish
August 26, 1996
Parents: James & Jennifer Parish
Grandparents: Tim & Cindy Moore, Larry & Pat Parish



McKayle Lee Parish
June 10, 1997
Parents: James & Jennifer Parish
Grandparents: Tim & Cindy Moore, Larry & Pat Parish



Shanna Madson Stouman
December 11, 1995
Parents: Sherry Madson & Marie Stouman
Grandparents: Walt & Barbara Stouman, Dale & Bobby Madson



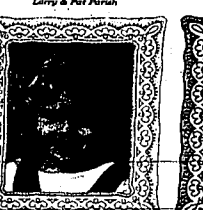
Anna Nashay Gochmour
December 18, 1995
Parents: Robby K. Brown
Grandparents: Jewell & Jackie Gochmour



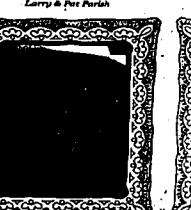
Alexandria McKenzie Dayley
June 10, 1998
Parents: Thelma & Andrew Dayley
Grandparents: Paul & Sandra Golay



Morgan Ashley Eggs
September 9, 1997
Parents: Audrey & Lisa Eggs
Grandparents: Robert & Gail Eggs, Pam Connor, Lee Connor



Viki Anne Pratz
October 17, 1995
Parents: Mike & Melissa Pratz
Grandparents: Ginny Brown



Alanna Funckhouser
December 29, 1995
Parents: Lorrin & Sarah Funckhouser
Grandparents: Pat & Corinne Funckhouser, Warren & Steve Gibbons



Paige Mariah Crane
June 24, 1995
Parents: Bob & Annie Crane
Grandparents: Bob & Linda Crane



Teague Forrest Ruhter
January 1, 1994
Parents: Carl & Germaine Sitava



Mikoda Lively
July 16, 1998
Parents: Kelly Ross & Bill Lively
Grandparents: Russ & Marilyn Lively



Matthew Richardson
August 13, 1999
Parents: Matt & Lori Richardson
Grandparents: Robert & Gail Eggs, Great-Grandparents: Robert & Gail Eggs, Roy & Dee Dunson



Jackson Allen Barber
August 20, 1996
Parents: Shelia Rae Barber
Grandparents: Bill & Marlene Pickering



Shelby Paige Carps
June 21, 1997
Parents: Bob & Nichelle Carps



Tanner Crauford
December 25, 1996
Parents: Duane & Kathy Crauford
Grandparents: Tim & Jeanette Hays, Betty Crauford



Mayra Lizbeth Zuniga
September 24, 1996
Parents: Miguel & Tilda Zuniga
Grandparents: Francisco & Mariana Castillo



Michael Jay Dadds
June 6, 1997
Parents: Jay & Sandy Dadds
Grandparents: Jim & Edythe Dadds



Monica Taylor Vazquez
August 13, 1999
Parents: Tomi Ann Clark & Al Vazquez
Grandparents: Tom & Joanne Clark



1999 Baby Photo Album



Brooke Marie Coonce
September 11, 1998
Parents: Mike & Hilke Coonce
Grandparents: Yolanda Aranda



Stephen Bruce King
February 3, 1998
Parents: Kolin & Angie King
Grandparents: Tim & Carrie Williams



Madison Mikael Rudkin
March 10, 1998
Parents: Kinly & Sharon Rudkin
Grandparents: Pat & Connie Pankhouser, Bob & Carol Rudkin



Kage Alexander Osterhout
November 23, 1994
Parents: Bryce & Sara Osterhout
Grandparents: Tim & Carrie Williams



Jordan Sorenson
June 27, 1994
Parents: Bryce & Nicole Sorenson
Grandparents: Jim & Joyce Lee, Gerry & Kathleen Sorenson



Kolin Christopher King II
October 19, 1995
Parents: Kolin & Angie King
Grandparents: Tim & Carrie Williams



Jadyn Compher
September 23, 1998
Parents: Bradley & Carolyn Compher Jr.
Grandparents: Bud & Donna Compher



Jordan Alexandra LaMont
September 8, 1995
Parents: John & Michelle LaMont
Grandparents: Lee & Barbara DeVore



Jackson Reeb
December 18, 1996
Parents: Yvonne & Carl Reeb
Grandparents: Don & Jackie Brewster



Schuyler Diederik Emmernan
June 14, 1997
Parents: Ted & Wendy Emmernan
Grandparents: Lee & Barbara DeVore



Austin William Davis
November 6, 1997
Parents: Laura & Justin Davis
Grandparents: Kevin & Roba Davis, Eric & Carla Klimek



Rebekah Marie Judkins
March 17, 1993
Parents: Tamara & Dan Judkins
Grandparents: Kevin & Roba Davis, Yvonne Judkins, George Judkins



Kealey-Shea Salazar
March 13, 1998
Parents: Robert Salazar & Cheryl Hale
Grandparents: Ralph & Charlene Salazar, C. & Jean Trow, Tom & Janice Salazar, Jim & Jean Trow



Daniel James Judkins
December 11, 1998
Parents: Tamara & Dan Judkins
Grandparents: Kevin & Roba Davis, Yvonne Judkins, George Judkins



Savannah Deann King
July 31, 1993
Parents: Kolin & Angie King
Grandparents: Tim & Carrie Williams



Chase Coats
August 14, 1996
Parents: Chad & Lori Coats
Grandparents: Steve & Sarah Simpson, Raymond & Linda Coats



Kasee Pierce
July 25, 1997
Parents: Tracy & Deborah Pierce
Grandparents: Ruth & Nancy Pierce



Pierce Medeiros
March 20, 1998
Parents: Scott & Tiffany Medeiros
Grandparents: Ruth & Nancy Pierce



Kylee Pierce
November 11, 1996
Parents: Tracy & Deborah Pierce
Grandparents: Ruth & Nancy Pierce



Samantha Danell Beverly
September 12, 1998
Parents: John & Jessica Beverly
Grandparents: Paul & Jamie Trow



Chelsea Ann Johnson
January 14, 1993
Parents: Tammy Doyle
Grandparents: Dan & Ruth Johnson
Siblings: Caroline Doyle, Zach & Terri Johnson



Lezie Robbins
February 20, 1998
Parents: Dan & Carrie Robbins
Grandparents: Mike & Jackie Kober



Sabrina LeeAnn Shelton
February 22, 1997
Parents: Gywe & Matt Shelton
Grandparents: Mickey & Joe Shelton



Katelyn Kay Perkins
January 17, 1999
Parents: Corey & Sherry Perkins
Grandparents: John & Lynn Perkins, John & Todd Child



Shania Mullen
March 16, 1998
Parents: Steve & Michelle Mullen
Grandparents: Bud & Donna Compher



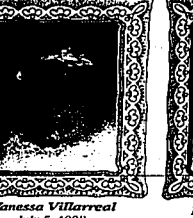
Andrew (Andy) Rex Tilley
July 1, 1997
Parents: Ron & Pam Tilley
Grandparents: Jean Ulrich, Betty Byce



Camella Margaret Scholtes
July 9, 1998
Parents: Chris & Anna Scholtes
Grandparents: Thea & Judy Scholtes, Carmen & Anna Germano



Alex Houser
September 24, 1995
Parents: Kirk & Amy Houser
Grandparents: Kent & Cindy Collins



Vanessa Villarreal
July 5, 1998
Parents: Bertha & Ramon Jr. Villarreal
Grandparents: Lucio & Teresita Villarreal, Ramon & Maria Villarreal, Diana TX



Benjamin Houser
January 6, 1999
Parents: Corey & Sherry Perkins
Grandparents: Kent & Cindy Collins



Trenten Gracida
August 16, 1998
Parents: Juan Gracida & Rose Adams
Grandparents: Nuzair & Terry McNeil, Tony & Kathy Adams



Gabriel Joad Easterling
May 17, 1998
Parents: Alan & Trina Easterling
Grandparents: Jack & Trina Trow, Ted & Janice Easterling



McKain Raymond Astin Jones
July 6, 1993
Parents: Mark & Dawn Jones
Grandparents: Mac & Patsy Akins I



Sumner Danyel McKeeloy
November 4, 1998
Parents: Rip & Sunny McKeeloy
Grandparents: Lee & Dorey Phillips



Ryley J. Peterson
June 14, 1995
Parents: John & Cindy Peterson
Grandparents: Frank & Carolyn Zumbro, Ralph & Jean Peterson



Sabryna Dawn Schmidt
June 26, 1995
Parents: Courtney & Jim Schmidt
Grandparents: Kent & Christine Schmidt, Sue Murray, Roger Schumaker

MAGIC VALLEY FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

Twin Falls County

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

Drunk-driving sentences

Twin Falls County

Randal Loyd Williams, 40, P.O. Box 744, Twin Falls, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine with \$400 suspended; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Twin Falls city

James Enters, 38, 440 Quincy St., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$150 fine; \$75.00 court costs; 30 days' jail time with 28 suspended; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Misdemeanor sentences

Danielle Dorse Sabala, 24, 369 Aspen Drive, Bliss; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$75.00 court costs, uncollectible; 180 days' jail time with 180 days' driving privileges suspended; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Twin Falls city

Jerald Miles Robinson, 19, 806 Cypress Way, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine; \$78.50 court costs; 10 days' jail time with eight suspended; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Misdemeanor sentences

Timothy J. Cannon View Road, Twin Falls; petty theft; pleaded guilty; 60-day court costs; two days' jail time with 60 days' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Twin Falls city

Wayne Corham, 47, 523 Monroe; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded guilty; 60-day court costs; 30 days' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Twin Falls city

Kevin Ray Jones, 31, 1610 Hanson Ave., Burley; petty theft; pleaded guilty; 60-day court costs; 30 days' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Juvenile case

Deborah Hays, 42, 3740 E. 4200 N., Burley; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$150 suspended; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Child support cases

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Jimmy Ray Brockmeyer; Seeking \$219 monthly support; provide medical insurance; \$275 attorney fees and costs.

Twin Falls city

Shawn Swanson, 20, 560 Riverview, Twin Falls; petty theft; found guilty; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 10 days' jail time, suspended; six months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Twin Falls city

Shane J. Waymont, 24, 420 Fifth St., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 10 days' jail time with 10 days' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Twin Falls city

Kevin Stewart Blake, 42, 913 Ninth St., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 180 days' jail time with 180 days' driving privileges suspended; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Twin Falls city

Richard McLean, 47, 544 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 30 days' jail time, suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Twin Falls County

Carlos Arredondo, 36, 524 Fairlane, Burli; court 1, battery; pleaded guilty; 180 days' jail time with 90 days' credit; court 2, violation of protection order in case of domestic violence; pleaded guilty; \$75.00 court costs; 90 days' jail, suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Twin Falls County

Charles Henry Robbins, 21, 195 Moore, Twin Falls; battery; pleaded guilty; \$250 court costs; 180 days' jail time with 90 suspended; 85 days' credit for time served; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles E. Burley.

Twin Falls County

Jeremy Charles Rankin, 20, 3943 N. 2000 E., Burley; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; 10 days' jail time; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Twin Falls County

Michael Glenn Burns, 35, 517 Lincoln, Kimberly; court 1, driving under the influence; court 2, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$78.50 court costs; two days' jail time with one day credit; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Twin Falls County

Timothy Travis Miller, 35, 554 Palm St., Burley; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$150 suspended; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles E. Burley.

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support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$275 attorney fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Mary Ann Taylor; Seeking \$308 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; \$275 attorney fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Daniel Barry Shockey; Seeking \$342 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; \$275 attorney fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Kelly Joseph Swartz; Seeking \$239.50 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; \$275 attorney fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Chad Vance Howell; Seeking \$224 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; \$275 attorney fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Chip Varnoy Low; Seeking \$343 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$275 attorney fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Charles Taylor Construction; Seeking \$243 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$275 attorney fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Robert Allen Calhoun; Seeking \$142 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$275 attorney fees and costs.

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State will flag high-risk sex offenders

Names of violent predators will be put on list upon release from prison

BOISE (AP) — State officials are close to identifying violent sexual predators as they are released from prison, and soon the high-risk offenders will be identified on the state's sex-offender roster.

The state's new Sex Offender Classification Board on Friday drew closer to defining the kinds of sex offenders who pose the greatest risk of re-offending.

Using psychological evaluations, criminal histories, and the nature of the original sex offense,

inmates will be flagged as they are paroled or as they are released after serving fixed sentences.

The violent offenders will then be distinguished on Idaho's list of more than 1,300 adult sex offenders, which the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement makes available to the public.

The more dangerous offenders also must register with the state four times a year as opposed to the annual registration required of other sex offenders. The regis-

tration law that took effect July 1 included the more frequent monitoring on state and local law enforcement agencies can keep a closer eye on violent sexual predators.

Sex offenders who fail to register with the state face a \$5,000 fine and another five years in prison.

On Friday, the four-member classification board worked on defining who will land on the sexual predator list. Some lawmakers believe that new classification from a judge

is being considered.

Those already in prison will be released and their names determined before they are released.

Some predators will be labeled "highest sexual offenders" based on their crime. Other factors the board will weigh include psychological screening, which board member Gary Harrison said can identify about three-quarters of all sex offenders.

An inmate's behavior behind bars also will be used in evaluations.

Traffic on Jerome's South Lincoln slows

The Times-News

JEROME — The speed of traffic on South Lincoln is slower these days.

On November 3 the City Council lowered the speed limit by 10 miles per hour along South Lincoln all the way to Interstate 84 at Jerome. Chief Bill Reid's request. The highest speed limit now is 45 mph on South Lincoln.

"Public response to the lower speed limit has been great," Reid said. "People have really been cooperating. We haven't had to

issue many speeding tickets at all.

During a recent patrol with extra officers on the street, Reid said the flow of traffic was moderate and the number of citations was the lowest.

As an effort to keep the speed of traffic lower on South Lincoln and elsewhere around town the Jerome Police Department will put extra officers on the street periodically at times announced ahead of time, Reid said.

That way there is no surprises, everybody knows," he said.

DOE searches for new INEEL missions

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The U.S. Department of Energy is assuring Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory officials it will help them find new missions for the lab once nuclear waste is removed and cleanup projects are finished.

Under Secretary of Energy Ernest Moniz was frustrated by research on microbes that can eat away contamination in harsh radioactive and chemical environments.

During his first visit to the lab, he also mentioned the development of a high-strength steel and technology that could help improve food safety as promising research areas.

Moniz is all going on here," he said. "The question is which of these is going to pop up as a major focus."

Moniz visited the site at the request of Secretary of Energy Bill Richardson, who came to the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory last November and expressed the department's commitment to keep a strong research program at the site.

Richardson attempted to calm fears that



Bill Richardson

Washington that included top officials in the environmental management, nuclear energy, energy efficiency and basic science offices.

Moniz said some of the technologies being developed at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory could have important applications in the private sector.

"There's never any guarantee that any of these will pan out. But the lab has a lot of things pushing in many directions that have a pretty good chance."

Commerce Department launches trade probe

LEWISBURG (AP) — The U.S. Department of Commerce is launching an investigation into American cattle producers' claims that the Canadian government is unfairly subsidizing its ranchers.

If the agency finds that Canadian feed and live cattle are being subsidized or dumped on American ranchers, Canada could be required to pay penalties and duties on future shipments.

Competition with cheap cattle imports from Canada and Mexico is bad enough, said Leo McDermott, a rancher from Colburn, Wyo.

"I'm not sure they have it in through dumping or subsidizing and it comes in at an artificially low price, that's just devastating to the U.S. industry."

Ranchers throughout the country, including Idaho, complain they are losing money because of beef and live cattle imports from Canada and Mexico during the winter months.

If Canada is found to stop the alleged practice of subsidizing and dumping, McDermott said, the injury would be lessened to the point of U.S. produced cattle and beef.

"I think if we stay in their faces with this thing, we can get it corrected," McDermott said.

Olympic ski resort finally opens

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The Snowbasin ski resort — site of the 2002 Winter Olympic downhill races — finally had enough snow to open.

Snowbasin was the last Utah resort to begin operating this year because of a lack of snow. It started up most of its lifts on Friday after getting 22 inches of new snow.

Manager Kent Matthews said the rest of the resort, including the two lifts to the top of the

Olympic downhill runs and Strawberry Bowl terrain, will open in a few days.

"We've got to get the areas checked out and under control for avalanche first," he said.

Skier John Garrard, who skipped work to take advantage of Snowbasin's fresh powder, said the resort's opening was worth the wait.

"My boss thinks I'm getting married," Garrard said. "But that's not until tomorrow."

Record

Continued from B8

Divorces

- Stacy Ruth Lehman vs. Barry Larry Lehman, 21, Twin Falls; public defender appointed; \$200 cash bond.
- Stacy M. Craig vs. Ava Christine Craig, 21, Twin Falls; public defender appointed; \$200 cash bond.
- James A. Meyer vs. Paul S. Meyer, 21, Twin Falls; public defender appointed; \$200 cash bond.
- James Ann Sweeney vs. William Jerry Sweeney, 21, Twin Falls; public defender appointed; \$200 cash bond.
- James Anne Beardsall vs. Orlando Inale Beardsall, 21, Twin Falls; public defender appointed; \$200 cash bond.
- Michelle Cist vs. Jason Keith Cist, 21, Twin Falls; public defender appointed; \$200 cash bond.
- Joel Brent Hochreiter vs. Naomi Hochreiter, 21, Twin Falls; public defender appointed; \$200 cash bond.
- Dawn McMillan vs. Gary J. McMillan, 21, Twin Falls; public defender appointed; \$200 cash bond.
- James Allen Lucas vs. Carol Ann Lucas, 21, Twin Falls; public defender appointed; \$200 cash bond.
- Sharon Reeves Woodruff vs. Kristie Marie Woodruff, 21, Twin Falls; public defender appointed; \$200 cash bond.

Arraignments and appearances

- Dennis Alderman, 28, Gillette Trailer Park, No. 10, Buhl; driving under the influence; public defender appointed; \$200 bond.
- Archie Herb Anthony, 25, 640 Myrtle St. W.; Kimberly domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.
- Phyllis Marie Coakatale, 33, 1510 S. 200th St.; driving under the influence; public defender appointed; \$200 bond.
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- Michael Eugene Cunningham, 41, 814 College Drive, Twin Falls; possession of stolen property; public defender appointed; \$200 cash bond.
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- James Southam, 40, an address unspecified; possession of stolen property; public defender appointed; \$200 cash bond.
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- John Warren Wood, 31, 618 K. Hill St.; possession of stolen property; public defender appointed; \$200 cash bond.
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- Richard E. Stone, 28, 1010 Oak St. W.; possession of stolen property; public defender appointed; \$200 cash bond.
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—Mike Storen, describing the changing of the name of his league from the Professional Indoor Football League to the Indoor Professional Football League

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Women's college basketball
Boise State at North Teton, 1 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Bears hire Jacksonville coordinator as coach

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — This time, the Bears sure they had a deal before announcing it.

Dick Jauron, the defensive coordinator for the Jacksonville Jaguars, agreed to contract terms with Chicago late Saturday, team spokesman Bryan Harlan said.

Jauron, 46, will be introduced at a news conference today. He succeeds Dave Wannstedt, fired almost four weeks ago. Jauron has been in the NFL for 23 seasons as either a player or coach.

Minico Legion boosters will meet Monday in Rupert

RUPERT — The Minico American Legion Baseball Boosters will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Room 11 at Minico High School.

For more information, call Doyle Price at 436-3010, or Russ Wright at 436-6875.

CBA Includes 2 Stampede players on All-Star team

BOISE — Center Phil Cartwright and Damon Jones of the Idaho Stampede are among 10 players named this week to the 1999 Continental Basketball Association All-Star team.

Both are invited to participate in the 1999 CBA Players' Showcase in Phoenix, Ariz., on Feb. 5-10. The showcase is designed to give talented CBA players the opportunity to strut their stuff before an audience of NBA scouts and administrators.

Special Olympics will come to Pomerelle Ski Resort

ALBION — The Special Olympics are coming to Pomerelle Ski Resort.

The Special Olympics Area 5 of the greater Magic Valley and Area 6 of the Pomerelle Ski Area will hold their Area Winter Games at Pomerelle Ski Resort on Tuesday, Feb. 2. Opening ceremonies begin at 9 a.m.

Spectators are invited to cheer on the Special Olympians. Those interested in volunteering for Special Olympics are also invited to take part. For more information, call 732-5467.

Sawtooth Mountain Guides offers Level 2 hazard course

STANLEY — Sawtooth Mountain Guides, based in the Sawtooth Mountains outside Stanley, is once again offering a Level II Ski Guiding and Avalanche Hazard course.

The course, set for Feb. 7-11, is a five-day field-based course which will use the Williams Peak ski hut — located at an elevation of 8,000 feet in the Sawtooth Mountains — as a base location.

Women dispatch UVSC

Win is 1st for Bate over SWAC rival

By Damon Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It didn't have quite the drama as the previous night's last-second win, but Saturday's game meant just as much in a little different way.

When Joanne Whitaker grabbed a rebound from an errant Utah Valley State College shot and dribbled away the final seconds of a 76-64 victory, it marked the first time sixth-year College of Southern Idaho women's basketball coach Joel Bate had beaten the Wolverines.

"I didn't even know the girls were aware of it, but they gave me a very, very good gift," Bate said. "And gave themselves one, too, in the conference lead."

The Golden Eagles (16-5) finish the first half of Scenic West Athletic Conference schedule with a 8-1 league record, the lone loss coming at home to Colorado Northwestern Community College. Utah Valley, looking at a rare struggle to make the postseason regional tournament in Twin Falls, falls to 3-6 and 10-11 overall.

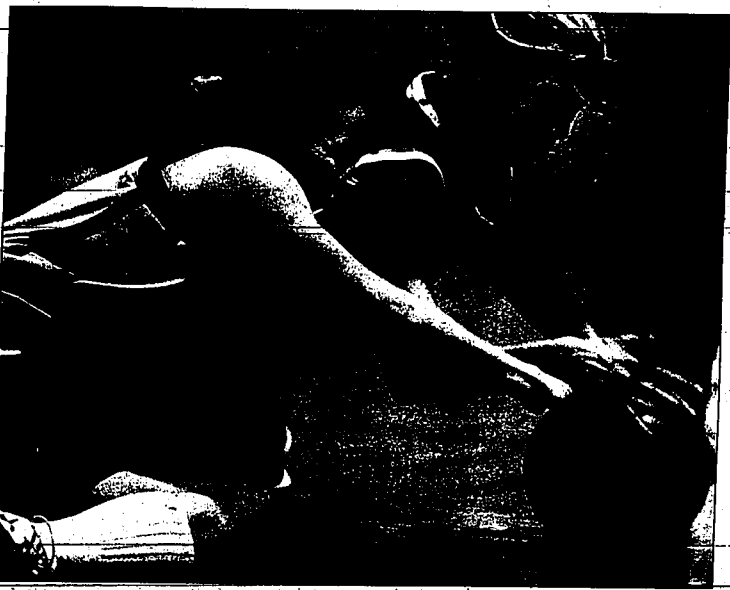
Jessica Gibbs shot the Golden Eagles to an early lead, converting three inside passes into baskets to score six of the first nine points of a 12-6 CSI run.

Melissa Terovort answered with the Wolverines' next six points, all by driving through the lane for layups. That trio of baskets, along with buckets two minutes into the game and two minutes before the half, were UVSC's only points from the field in the first period.

Both teams were a lowly 28 percent from the field in the opening half, with Utah Valley committing 17 turnovers to CSI's 12. The Wolverines hit on nine of 13 free-throw attempts, while the Golden Eagles were 8-of-10.

"That game last night took a lot out of us," said Bate, whose squad won at the buzzer Friday after watching Salt Lake Community College erase a 17-point CSI lead. "It took us a while to get jump-started."

Photos by WOMEN, Page C2



CSI's Jessica Gibbs, left, tangles with Tiffany Messay of Utah Valley during a second-half struggle for possession.

CSI men stun Wolverines

By Damon Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team finished its first run through conference play Saturday night 180 degrees from where it began.

CSI upped its Scenic West Athletic Conference mark to 5-4 and moved to 13-9 overall with an 85-69 upset over 18th-ranked Utah Valley State College.

The Golden Eagles have not lost a conference game at home this season, and continued to quell speculation of missing out on the regional tournament after dropping their first three SWAC games in December.

"They understand the intensity it takes to play in the league," said CSI head coach Kevin Jones. "Our sophomores are starting to step up and get that across to them."

Wolverine top scorer Danny

Brotherson sent Juliano Jordani to the free-throw line and sent himself to the bench with his fifth foul with the better half of five minutes to play.

Jordani made the 3-point play giving the Golden Eagles a 14-point lead over Utah Valley (18-4, 6-3), and CSI held on for the upset.

The Golden Eagles led by 15 with 4:21 left in the game when Greg Barratt scored on an inbound play, Justin Sant hit a 3-pointer and Barratt tipped in an offensive rebound, trimming the deficit to eight before Chico Moore nailed a couple of free throws for the home squad.

CSI didn't have much trouble seeing through the trees — the green-clad Wolverines averaged almost a full inch taller than CSI, but Golden Eagle forwards Jordani and Moore combined for 22 points.

At times, they did hurt us in there, but the majority of times, our post pe-

ple did a good job," Jones said.

Jason Buell (2-of-6 3-point shooting, 9-of-11 free throws) and Curtis Bobb (7-of-14 from the field) led CSI with 17 points each. Moore, Jordani and Adrian McCullough added 11 points each.

Brotherson led all scorers with 20 points, while Barratt had 16 and teammates Sant and Nate Knight had 10 each. Brotherson, fifth in the conference at nearly 18 points per game, was 6-of-9 from the field in the first half and led all scorers with 15 points — 14 of them coming in a 20-9 run that gave the Wolverines a 25-20 lead with 8:17 before the break after the visitors trailed 11-5 less than four minutes into the contest.

Like they had Friday night while making up a 17-point deficit to Salt Lake Community College, the Golden Eagles erased the drought in crowd-plugging, fashion. Jordani and Buell hit long-range 3-pointers and Bobb ran the court for a

Photo see MEN, Page C2

5-foot-9 Shay steals Senior Bowl spotlight

The Associated Press

MOBILE, Ala. — Brian Shay, the best player in Division II, showed Saturday he can hold his own against the best players in Division I.

Shay, a running back from Utah State, rushed for 75 yards, went 27 yards on a fake punt, returned two kicks 21 yards and recovered a fumble while leading the South to a 31-21 victory in the 50th annual Senior Bowl.

"We get chosen to be here for a reason," Shay said. "I knew I belonged here and I just had to wait for my chance to show it."

It took him all week to do. Despite outrunning Heisman Trophy winner Ricky Williams

this year for college football's career rushing title with 6,558 yards, Shay went unnoticed all week as the big-name Division I running backs stole all the attention.

As fans and media showered interest on the likes of LSU's Kevin Faulk and Notre Dame's Auvry Denson, Shay went about his business proving he belonged with college football's elite.

"I'll tell you, he had a great week of practice and he showed it today on the field," South coach Tony Dungy said. "He proved his point with this caliber of players, being from the small program he is from."

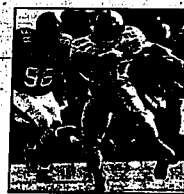
Shay made his presence known early on special teams, recovering a fumble by South

teammate Troy Edwards of Louisiana Tech on a first-quarter fumble.

It was his play on fourth-and-3 at the North's 36 that did little most for the South. Leading 17-13 in the fourth quarter, the South sent its punting team onto the field. Shay took the snap and ran straight through the middle for 27 yards and a first down.

"That eventually led to Faulk's 1-yard TD run to give the South a 24-13 lead with 10:16 to play."

"I know it is going to be an uphill battle everywhere I go," said Shay, who also played in the Blue-Gray Game and is set to go to the combines next month. "Some people will look at today and say 'Wow, maybe he is pretty good,' other



Mike Cleod of Boston College runs for a first down Saturday.

ers will just keep on doubting me."

At only 5-foot-9, 210-pounds, no one recruited Shay out of

high school. "Instead of giving up on football," though, he went to Emporia State and capped a brilliant career in December by winning the Harlon Hill Trophy as Div. II's best player.

But he never played in anything but a one-back set and struggled in the Blue-Gray Game while using multiple formations. He rushed for 62 yards in that game, but was used primarily as a decoy.

Bugsy, coach of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, said Shay caught on fast during his week of Senior Bowl practice and has a solid chance to make it in the NFL.

"He's small and quick and more importantly very tough," Dungy said. "He'd fit in great in our system."

Martin ousts defending champ

The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Petr Korda walked away with a salute to a cheering crowd, his Australian Open reign over but the drug controversy around him still festering.

With no small measure of irony, the man who sent Korda packing in the week hours this morning Australian time was Todd Martin, the ATP players' control president who wanted him banned for a year for testing positive for an anabolic steroid.

It was a luminous match overshadowed by the lingering drug case, a controversy that Korda and Martin could nei-

Australian Open

Men's results: Winners included No. 5 seed Andre Agassi, No. 15 Yevgeny Kafelnikov, and Americans Vincent Spilner and Todd Martin.

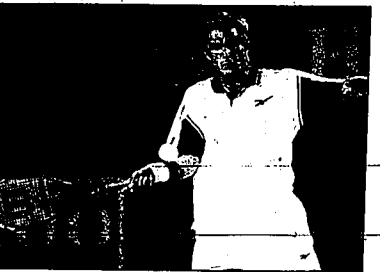
Women's results: Winners included No. 2 Martina Hingis, No. 6 Monica Seles, No. 7 Mary Pierce, No. 10 Staffa Grossi, No. 12 Anna Kournikova, No. 14 Sandrine Testud and No. 16 Amanda Coetzer.

Australian Open, 7-5, 4-6, 7-6 (7-2), 5-7, 6-4, the two shook hands in mutual respect and spoke of the issues threatening the integrity of tennis.

"I told him that I thought he had dealt with the whole thing very well here," Martin said. "It's not his fault to come out and play that caliber of tennis. I thought was pretty admirable, regardless of anybody's opinion on the doping issue."

Korda, who tested positive for Nandrolone at Wimbledon last year but received a lenient punishment criticized by most players, thanked Martin, then walked off the court applauding the nearly 14,000 fans cheering him.

ther ignore nor let interfere with their business on court. But at 1 a.m., when Martin's 29th ac and final service winner ended Korda's reign at the



American Todd Martin returns an open tennis championship to Petr Korda of the Czech Republic at the Australian Open Tennis Championships in Melbourne.

SPORTS

Funk hangs on to lead at Bob Hope Classic

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Despite a brief lapse late in the day, Fred Funk held onto his narrow lead in the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic.

seven years, was one shot in front of John Huston and Skip Kendall.

Largest gallery of day follows Michael Jordan

The largest gallery of the day wasn't following the leader, but instead was tailing Michael Jordan, Charles Barkley and former NFL receiver Roy Green...



Former Chicago Bulls star Michael Jordan reacts Saturday on the ninth hole during the Bob Hope Classic golf tournament in La Quinta, Calif.

No-name North team seeks Hula Bowl glory

WAILUKU, Hawaii (AP) — It's the big names against the no-names today in the Hula Bowl. The South team features Heisman Trophy winner, running back Ricky Williams of Arizona...

Men

Continued from C1. strongest members in the league, outbounced CSI 25-14 in the first half. UVSC finished with 4 rebounds, led by Barry...

Women

Continued from C1. Golden Eagles shot 50 percent from the field in the final 20 minutes.

Golden Eagles bench. Four different Eagles then scored as CSI took a 40-27 lead five minutes into the period.

foot-2 freshman Afualo inside. Bate also brought in quick point guard Zenovia Barron...

them," Bate said. "And that's difficult to do." CSI 76, Utah Valley 50 64.

Men

Continued from C1. The Golden Eagles were 50 percent from the field in the opening 20 minutes, including 6-of-13 from 3-point range...

SCORES AND STATS

FOOTBALL

Table with columns for National Football League, College Bowl Games, and National Hockey League. Lists various teams and their scores.

TENNIS

Table for Australian Open tennis matches, listing player names and scores.

IN THE BLEACHERS



ON THE AIR

Table for Television and On the Air, listing sports events and their broadcast times.

SKING

Table for Skiing, listing various ski resorts and their conditions.

HOCKEY

Table for National Hockey League, listing teams and their records.

GOLF

Table for Golf Classic Par Scores, listing player names and scores.

BASKETBALL

Table for Idaho High School Basketball, listing teams and their records.

Men's College Basketball

Table for Men's College Basketball, listing teams and their records.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Table for Women's College Basketball, listing teams and their records.

WEST COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

Table for West Coast Hockey League, listing teams and their records.

NHL SCORING LEADERS

Table for NHL Scoring Leaders, listing player names and their statistics.

APRILS LEGAL MEMORIAL

Table for April's Legal Memorial, listing names and dates.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Table for Women's College Basketball, listing teams and their records.

SHIRT SHOP

Table for Shirt Shop, listing various items and prices.

Hillcrest boys put Minico in early hole, win 80-60

The Times-News

Boys' Basketball: IDAHO FALLS - The Hillcrest offense put the Spartans boys' basketball team in a hole early and kept it there to earn a 80-60 non-conference win Saturday.

"We got off to a slow start," said Minico assistant coach Kent Chandler. "We battled with them pretty well in the second and third quarters."
The Spartans fall to 3-11, and host Skyline on Tuesday.
News Service 10:50 p.m. 1-24-99

Local sports

Declo 78, Glenns Ferry 54

GLENN'S FERRY - The Hornets went on a 19-point run at the end of the second quarter, then went on to defeat the Pilots in A-3 boys' action Saturday, 78-54.
"It was a pretty close game until the middle of the second quarter," said Glenns Ferry coach John Tucker. "Their 19-point run was the difference in the ball game."
The Pilots' goal was to contain Declo's 56th-Christiansen. Christiansen made three 3-point goals along with 15 free throws for a total of 28.
Alex Crane led Glenns Ferry's scoring with 23 points. The Pilots fall to 3-10 overall, 0-2 in conference play. They travel to Rimrock on Thursday.
Declo 23-19-19-28
Glenns Ferry 13-20-18-3
News Service 10:50 p.m. 1-24-99

Kimberly 82, Wood River 65

KIMBERLY - Kimberly ran away with another win in A-2 District play Saturday against the Wolverines to bring its conference record to 6-0.
"It was a pretty fast game to start with," said Kimberly coach Roger Keller. "They kept it up tempo."
The Bulldogs improve to 12-1 overall, and travel to Filer on Tuesday.
News Service 10:50 p.m. 1-24-99

Oakley 53, Castleford 45

OAKLEY - The Hornets turned the game around in the second quarter, outscoring Castleford 19-6 to roll on in Southside conference victory in boys' basketball Saturday.
"We had a bad first quarter," said Oakley head coach Jeff Harrah. "In the second quarter we came out and got on them."
Oakley (9-5) jumps to 3-1 in conference play. The Hornets travel to Hansen on Tuesday.
Oakley 18-22-13-45
Castleford 18-12-15-20
News Service 10:50 p.m. 1-24-99

Saturday night

"We just didn't have any fire or energy," said Jerome assistant coach Scott Burton. "Defensively we collapsed in the second half. They picked up their intensity and we didn't match it."
Mike Williams led the game with 27 points on the night. Jerome travels to Minico on Thursday.
Jerome 18-22-13-45
Minico 18-12-15-20
News Service 10:50 p.m. 1-24-99

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Oakley 18-22-13-45
Castleford 18-12-15-20
News Service 10:50 p.m. 1-24-99

Trojans battled it out Saturday night in boys' A-2 conference basketball action.

"It was a tight game throughout," said Buhl coach Kevin Clark. "Adam Reynolds stepped up in the fourth quarter with six points and two free throws, which pretty much sealed the game."
Buhl (9-5) is 4-2 in conference. Hosts Kimberly next Friday.
Buhl 18-22-13-45
Kimberly 18-12-15-20
News Service 10:50 p.m. 1-24-99

Jerome 78, Valley 33

KUNA - A first-quarter run gave Jerome the lead and the Tigers never looked back as they defeated Kuna in girls' non-conference basketball action Saturday night.
"We started our pretry slow," said Jerome head coach Michelle Skyles. "We got into some real trouble early and the substitutions did a good job. We got a lot of points from the bench tonight. It's real good to see how our girls stepped up."
Jerome's Cynthia Bell led her team with 14 points on the night. Kuna (14-5) visits Bonneville on Friday for Senior Night.
Jerome 18-22-13-45
Kuna 18-12-15-20
News Service 10:50 p.m. 1-24-99

Falls High School wrestlers competed in the 29 matches Saturday, placing 23 of 29 teams taking part in this year's Tiger-Griz Tournament at Idaho Falls.

Adam Joslin (189 pounds) placed fourth overall at the event, posting a 4-1 record.
The tournament was held at the Idaho Falls High School gymnasium. Falls High School wrestlers competed in the 29 matches Saturday, placing 23 of 29 teams taking part in this year's Tiger-Griz Tournament at Idaho Falls.
News Service 10:50 p.m. 1-24-99

Magie Valley Classic

WENDELL - Wendell placed the highest of the Magie Valley teams that participated in the Magie Valley Classic held in Wendell.
Gooding followed in at fourth. Minico fifth, and Jerome at seventh. Field finished in the No. 11 spot.
Tournament 1-24-99
Wendell 1-1-1-1
Gooding 1-1-1-1
Minico 1-1-1-1
Jerome 1-1-1-1
News Service 10:50 p.m. 1-24-99

Kuna 57, Jerome 49

JEROME - The Tigers came out flat following their tough performance playing Pocatello Friday and fell to Kuna in boys' non-conference basketball action.
Jerome 18-22-13-45
Kuna 18-12-15-20
News Service 10:50 p.m. 1-24-99

Buhl 53, Wendell 48

BUHL - The Indians and

Filer 58, Gooding 49

GOODING - Bryan Lawley scored 16 points Saturday night to lead the Wildbats to an A-2 conference win over the Gooding Scalers 58-49.
Gooding (6-8, 2-5 in conference) will play Tuesday at Declo.
Filer 18-22-13-45
Gooding 18-12-15-20
News Service 10:50 p.m. 1-24-99

Girls' Basketball: Raft River 58, Valley 43

HAZELTON - Raft River jumped on the Vikings early, then rolled to an easy victory in girls' non-conference basketball Saturday.
"Right from the start we didn't come out defensively," said Raft River coach Brian Hardy. "We didn't get out on the perimeter."
Raft River 18-22-13-45
Valley 18-12-15-20
News Service 10:50 p.m. 1-24-99

Wrestling: Twin Falls, at the Tiger-Griz Tournament

IDAHO FALLS - Seven Twin Falls High School wrestlers competed in the 29 matches Saturday, placing 23 of 29 teams taking part in this year's Tiger-Griz Tournament at Idaho Falls.
News Service 10:50 p.m. 1-24-99

Stanford's Lee leads No. 3 Cardinal past UW

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - Arthur Lee scored 12 of his 15 points in the final 5:31 as No. 3 Stanford, which played most of the second half without its star-plugged center Tim Young, defeated Washington for its 13th straight win.
Mark Madisen had 20 points and nine rebounds for Stanford (17-2, 7-0 Pac-10). Young had 10 points before fouling out with 2:38 left.
Senque Carey had 16 points and Todd MacCulloch had 14 points and 12 rebounds for Washington (10-7, 3-4).
News Service 10:50 p.m. 1-24-99

No. 1 Connecticut 62, Seton Hall 47

STORRS, Conn. - Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun became the winningest coach in school history, but his top-ranked Huskies made him sweat out his 257th victory.
Richard Hamilton had 24 points for Connecticut (17-0, 9-0 Big East). The Huskies led 21-29 at the half, but got a dozen points from Hamilton and were 12-0-17 from the free throw line in the second half to slowly pull away for Seton Hall (11-7, 5-4).
News Service 10:50 p.m. 1-24-99

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News Service 10:50 p.m. 1-24-99

No. 22 Arkansas 118, Providence 79

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. Arkansas applied pressure from the outset and substituted in waves in overwhelming Providence.
Brandon Dean, diagnosed with a broken wrist a few days ago, scored 16 points as a reserve in the first half.
On Thursday, doctors decided the broken bone was an old break.
Arkansas 18-22-13-45
Providence 18-12-15-20
News Service 10:50 p.m. 1-24-99

Boise St. 77, Nevada 40

BOISE, Idaho - Senior forward Roberto Bergersen led a balanced scoring attack with 25 points as Boise State routed Nevada 77-40 in Big-West game Saturday night.
Bergersen hit three-of-six 3-point attempts and all four of his free throws as the Broncos improved to 5-1 in league play, 12-4 overall.
Boise State had a 38-26 lead at the half and never was threatened as it widened its lead to 49-19 at the end of the first half.
Ammer Johnson made two straight free throws with two-tenths of a second left to seal the win for the Bengals (4-14, 2-6).
Sweetywne made a 3-pointer, sank a short jumper and found a way to tie the game as the Bengals scored seven straight points and held their biggest lead at 47-30 with 10:51 remaining.
They scored one field goal the remainder of the game.
Boise State 18-22-13-45
Nevada 18-12-15-20
News Service 10:50 p.m. 1-24-99

Jacobs salvages Senior golf lead

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii - John Jacobs woke up just in time at the Senior MasterCard Championship.
He started Saturday's second round at the Hualalai Resort Golf Club on the island of Hawaii with the lead and was coasting along with a comfortable five-stroke advantage over Raymond Floyd after 12 holes.
All of a sudden, back-to-back bogeys at the par-4 15th and 16th holes threatened to make it a tight race for the \$186,000 first prize.
"I got off to a good start, but I kind of got tired out there," Jacobs, who gained eligibility to the winner's trophy by taking last year's Nationwide Championship.
"I mentally fell asleep on a couple of holes."
Two of the favorites, Hale Irwin and Gil Morgan, who won 13 of the Senior Tour's 38 official money events last year, faltered after being in contention for 18 holes.
Irwin, who had an opening 68, fell to a 75. Morgan shot a 73 to go with a 69 on Friday.
News Service 10:50 p.m. 1-24-99

No. 6 Auburn 73, Alabama 58

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. - Bryant Smith scored 17 points and had the final seven points of a second-half run that helped No. 6 Auburn end its 14-game losing streak at Alabama.
The Crimson Tide (12-8, 2-5) had not lost to the Tigers at home since 1985.
News Service 10:50 p.m. 1-24-99

No. 13 UCLA 82, No. 24 Louisville 70

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Baron Davis scored 25 points and had six assists Saturday to carry No. 24 Louisville to an 82-70 victory over No. 13 Louisville.
The loss was Louisville's second straight at home since entering the Top 25 on Monday.
UCLA 18-22-13-45
Louisville 18-12-15-20
News Service 10:50 p.m. 1-24-99

No. 16 Purdue 81, Michigan 71

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - Carson Cunningham, making his first start since transferring from Oregon State two years ago, scored a season-high 24 points and Jarran Cornell added 20 as No. 16 Purdue beat Michigan 81-71.
Purdue (15-5, 3-3 Big Ten) blew a 19-point lead early in the second half.
Ohio State 18-22-13-45
Michigan 18-12-15-20
News Service 10:50 p.m. 1-24-99

Idaho State 57, Sacramento State 45

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Kevin Sweetywne scored 19 points Saturday afternoon as Idaho State held off Sacramento State late in the game to register a 57-45 Big Sky Conference victory.
Stephen Brown made a free throw, putting Idaho State ahead late 55-52. Following a basket by Sean Houston, cutting the lead to two points again.
Ammer Johnson made two straight free throws with two-tenths of a second left to seal the win for the Bengals (4-14, 2-6).
Sweetywne made a 3-pointer, sank a short jumper and found a way to tie the game as the Bengals scored seven straight points and held their biggest lead at 47-30 with 10:51 remaining.
They scored one field goal the remainder of the game.
Idaho State 18-22-13-45
Sacramento State 18-12-15-20
News Service 10:50 p.m. 1-24-99

Report: BYU kick returner to leave school

PROVO, Utah - Brigham Young wide receiver and kick returner Mike Rigell has been given a conditional release from his scholarship and will leave BYU in Salt Lake City television station reported Saturday night.
KSL said Rigell met with BYU athletic director Ronaldo Felberg on Thursday and received the release.
The Daily Herald newspaper in Provo reported that Rigell wanted to star tailback Romney Jenkins as his new coach's friend; quarterback Drew Miller as transfer candidate; and Montana coach Mick Denney on Saturday confirmed Rigell's interest in the school but said the sophomore-to-be missed his flight to Missoula on Saturday and that he was unsure when the visit would take place.
"He is going to visit. I don't know if he's going to visit anywhere else," Denney said.
Losing Rigell would be another devastating blow to the Cougar football program since winning the Western Athletic Conference's Pacific Division title in November.
Brigham Young finished the season with losses to Air Force in the WAC championship game and to Tulane in the Liberty Bowl.
As a freshman, Rigell quickly became one of BYU's top big-play threat, catching 18 passes for 331 yards and a team-high five receiving touchdowns.
But more importantly, Rigell was the Cougars' primary kick returner, bringing back 23 kickoff returns for 617 yards and one touchdown.
His 26.8-yard average per return was the best in the WAC.
Rigell would be the fourth critical offensive player to leave BYU in the last eight weeks, and the Bobcats would be the third Big Sky Conference team to benefit from the departures.
Offensive lineman John Tait declared for the NFL draft last month, while star tailback Romney Jenkins was expelled from the school for a violation of the Northwestern code.
He later transferred to Northern Arizona.
Miller and Rigell were high school teammates at Searle-area Lakes High.
Compiled from wire reports

Reigning Olympic decathlon champ O'Brien takes long jump event

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Dan O'Brien got half of what he came for Saturday night, winning the long jump and finishing third in the 55-meter hurdles at the San Diego Indoor Games returned after a 22-year hiatus.
O'Brien, the reigning Olympic

deathlon champion and world record holder, won the long jump at 23 feet, 4 3/4 inches. O'Brien had a little long-distance help, borrowing Renee Nohem's cell phone to call his coach, Rick Stann of Washington State, during the competition for some tips on his takeoff on the wooden runway.
"O'Brien didn't have a great start in the hurdles, and came on too late to catch 1995 Olympic finalist Eugene Swill, who won in 7:24 seconds. Robert Foster was third in 7:25 seconds and O'Brien finished in 7:26.
"If I would have gotten a good start, I would have been a double winner today," O'Brien said.
Swift, who said the boards were slick at the start from being repainted, felt he should have kicked 7:15. He took the lead at the third hurdle.

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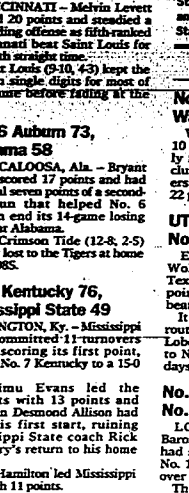
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College basketball

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News Service 10:50 p.m. 1-24-99

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SUPER BOWL

Denver prepares for ruckus

Knight Ridder News Service

DENVER - Last year's Super Bowl victory in Denver received national attention, and not only for the Broncos' 31-27 victory over the Green Bay Packers.

The media also focused attention on Denver-area residents who followed in the footsteps of big-time national championship cities such as Chicago and Detroit and took to the streets in celebration.

The result: broken store windows, overturned cars, small fires, and 50 teenagers and celebratory-related injuries treated at Denver Health Medical Center over night's end.

Denver police detective David Metzler has some simple advice for this year's partygoers considering a trip downtown for the upcoming championship matchup on Jan. 31. "We can celebrate just as well at home," he said. "If it gets crazed down there, they'll never get in."

NFL theme park is closest most get to Super Bowl

MIAMI (AP) - The NFL Experience, a traveling theme park set up in conjunction with Super Bowl week, is the closest most fans will come to the big game.

The football-fantasyland occupies some 20 acres of Pro Player Stadium's parking lot. And for most fans, that's pretty close.

Among the various stations: Training Camp: Hit blocking dummies, step through practice ropes and dive over inflatable players as part of a football obstacle course.

In the Huddle: Put on a helmet and hear a play called the same way NFL quarterbacks do.

Halfback Option: Take a handoff and run through read-and-blow obstacles before throwing a pass to a larger-than-life receiver.

Fantasy Play-by-Play: Call the action in Denver's winning drive against Green Bay in last year's Super Bowl, or one of five other games culled from the NFL Films archives.



Jim Michaels and his daughter Barbara, 7, of Colorado Springs, Colo., pick up Super Bowl tickets at Mile High Stadium in Denver on Saturday.

5-step plan for busting the Broncos

Knight Ridder News Service

MIAMI - Excuse the Atlanta Falcons if they suffer from stage fright this week.

Fresh off the first conference title in their 33-year history, the Falcons now seek their first Super Bowl championship against the mighty, defending Super Bowl champion Broncos.

When Atlanta coach Dan Reeves stands in front of his Falcons for their first team meeting in Miami next Sunday night, here's what he's likely to stress (no pun intended):

1. Avoid quick knockout

The Broncos are fast starters. They scored the first time they touched the ball in half of their 18 games. In opening possessions for both teams, the Broncos outscored the opposition, 47-9.

If Atlanta can survive a first-quarter shelling by Denver and sneak in front by halftime, the

Falcons could be sitting on a win atop.

2. Bunch the line

At three Super Bowls in the 1990s, the Broncos feared the arm and legs of Elway. They asked their franchise quarterback to win games almost single-handedly. He couldn't.

Elway is a member of the supporting cast. Broncos coach and offensive play-caller Mike Shanahan is choreographing the Terrell Davis Show.

So Atlanta's defensive focus must be on Davis. Bunch the line. Walk offenses up toward the line of scrimmage before the snap. The Broncos, without a single 200-pounder, have one of the smallest offensive lines in the league. So make Davis work for his yards against crowded fronts.

But don't stop there. Crowd the flank as well. Get up in the face of wideouts Rod Smith and Ed McCaffrey. Go eyeball-to-eyeball

Unlike Broncos, Falcons have weak tradition of fan support

ATLANTA (AP) - Bulldogs or Yellow Jackets?

For a football fan in the state public square, that's always been the primary issue. There wasn't much affection left over for the Atlanta Falcons, who got used to playing before thousands of empty seats.

Now, as the Falcons head to Miami for their first Super Bowl next Sunday, they're suddenly seeing a handwagon full of new passengers.

Not so in rival Denver, where the historic lack of sports teams and a quarterback named John Elway have created a deep fan loyalty to the Broncos, a team with 21 straight home sellouts favored to win its second consecutive NFL championship.

"This community bleeds orange for the Denver Broncos," said John Lay, president of the Denver Metro Chamber of Commerce and a Colorado native.

In Atlanta, college football usually commands the attention of most fans. The University of Georgia, about 75 miles east of Atlanta, fielded its first football team 107 years ago, one season before the first team at down-

town Georgia Tech was launched.

Both teams pack their stadiums for big games, and they enjoy public support that received mention in two recent best-sellers. Author John Berendt detailed the Bulldogs' tradition in his book, "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil," and Tom Wolfe wrote about the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets in his 1998 novel, "A Man in Full."

Only the Atlanta Braves - who have been in seven straight play-off since 1991 and won the 1995 World Series - get anywhere near the fan support of college football.

Denver was almost a one-professional-sport town until the 1990s, not counting the moribund Denver Nuggets, who have fallen to the bottom of the NBA.

The Broncos are nearing their 40th anniversary in Denver, while the expansion Rockies began playing baseball at Coors Field only six years ago. The NFL's Avalanche have been in Denver a mere three seasons.

"We kind of grew to love the Broncos not necessarily because they were so successful, but because it was the only game in town," Lay said.

Denver was named the top sports city in 1997 by editors of The Sporting News, based partly on fan support and the success of its teams. Atlanta ranked 11th.

In the past few seasons, Denver fans have gotten used to seeing their favorite players of the field more than on it.

Elway's name graces more than two dozen Denver auto dealerships, and many have speculated that No. 7 would win virtually any elected office in Colorado if he chose to run.

Wide receiver Ed McCaffrey pitched McDonald's hamburgers and has his own line of mustard and cereal, Ed's End Zone O's. Linebacker John Mobley endorses a sandwich for a sub shop, and tight end Shannon Sharpe pitches one on Falcons for a hamburger chain.

The Falcons? They've never had back-to-back winning seasons in their 33-year history, reaching the playoffs only six times. The two victories during this postseason matched the total for the last 32 seasons. Despite their 16-2 record, the Falcons' had only three shutouts in nine games this season at the Georgia Dome.

intermediate crossing routes in front of the safeties. Run post routes behind them. Don't let the Denver safeties establish an identity.

Dan Marino had success against the Broncos with three wide receiver sets. He had success with tight end Troy Doyton. If the safeties have to cover, they can't help out against Anderson. Advantage, Atlanta.

4. Win on kicking downs

Placekicker John Elway is Pro Bowl-bound for the Broncos, and Darrien Gordon is one of the most dangerous punt returners in NFL history with his 13-yard career average and six touchdowns. But don't award the special teams edge to Denver just yet.

When you aren't watching the arm of Elway or the legs of Davis on Super Sunday, keep an eye on the feet of Falcon kicker Morten Andersen and punter Dan Szydzinski. If Atlanta can win the

5. Remember the dome

The Falcons are a dome team. The Broncos play outdoors in the elements. The Super Bowl will be played on grass at Pro Player Stadium. It will be Atlanta's first venture outdoors in 10 games. Edge, Denver, it would seem.

But take the Broncos out of that thin mountain air and off that bushy grass field at Mile High Stadium and they are not as imposing. The Broncos averaged 41.7 yards and 34 points per game at home this season, but only 334 yards and 28 points on the road.

So, Falcons, remember where you are - you're not in Mile High Stadium. Don't get psyched out by Denver's gaudy statistics. The Broncos are beatable at sea level, as the Giants and Dolphins proved in December.

Chandler and Elway: Contrasting quarterbacks reflect their teams

MIAMI (AP) - John Elway still has that all-American look, although his golden hair is darkening and his approach to the game has changed. Chris Chandler, 35, is balding and a bit stooped shouldered.

There are no better symbols of the Denver Broncos and Atlanta Falcons in the Super Bowl next Sunday.

Elway will finish his career by starting at quarterback in the Super Bowl for a record 41st time; Chandler is a journeyman who has played for six teams, almost all had, in 11 NFL seasons.

Even Chandler's new teammates wondered when the Falcons got him from the Oilers two years ago for almost nothing - fourth- and sixth-round draft picks.

"When he arrives here, we're all like, 'We traded for him? He's going to be our quarterback,'" said Jamal Anderson, the Falcons' All-Pro running back.

But it was Chandler who got Atlanta to the title game by completing 27 of 43 passes for 340 yards, directing a 71-yard drive for the tying touchdown and then a 70-yard drive for the winning field goal in the 30-27 overtime win in Minnesota.

The result: A team that was a 100-1 to win the Super Bowl at the start of the season and 31st two years ago - is in the NFL's ultimate game for the first time after 32 seasons in which it went 184-298-5.

This year, Chandler was better than Elway, at least statistically. His rating was 109.9, seven points higher than Elway's, and he surprised even himself.

"It's still hard to realize that I've gotten this far," says Chandler, 30, who has never even been to a playoff game in his first 10 seasons.

The contrast between Elway and Chandler is the beginning of their pro careers -



Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway throws before practice at the Broncos training facility Saturday.

about all they had in common were Pac-10 backdrops.

Elway entered the NFL in 1983 from Stanford with a much potential that he was able to dictate his own terms. He told the Baltimore Colts, who had the No. 1 pick in the draft, that he didn't want to play for them.

The Colts picked him anyway, then traded him to the Broncos. After a predictably erratic career, Elway has fulfilled every expectation, leading Denver to four Super Bowls, winning his first last season.

"I don't think there's ever been a guy in the NFL who symbolized his town like John Elway," says Shannon Sharpe, the Broncos' tight end. "If you think of Denver, you don't think of skiing. You think of John Elway. It's always been John, and even if he retires, it will still always be John."

Chandler, on the other hand, was a "maybe" coming out of the University of Washington in 1988, a third-round draft pick by Indianapolis. His arm was strong, and his head was good, but his mobility and durability were suspect.

In the ensuing decade, he went from the Colts to the Bucs,

Cardinals, Rams, Oilers and finally the Falcons, playing until this season on just one winning team - the 1995 Colts, who were 9-7.

But that may have had something to do with the injury-prone cast, particularly the offensive line. Overall, the teams he played for in his first 10 seasons had a combined record of 63-98 and he was often a victim from front-office blundering - the Bucs, who gave up a first-round pick for him in 1991, released him outright six games in the 1992 season.

"I think a lot of it had to do with the fact that he couldn't stay in one piece," says George Young, the NFL's senior vice-president for football operations, who as general manager of the Giants had some interest in Chandler. "When players get a rep for being injury prone, people finally give up on them, or decide they don't want to take the risk."

But ask Chandler's father-in-law, John Brodie, who played quarterback for the 49ers from 1957-73, and you get a different perspective. They talk weekly and Brodie serves as unofficial coach and cheerleader for his son-in-law.

"When you see a quarterback and all the pieces come together, it never comes together right away. It develops over a period of time and you never know the time," Brodie says.

"Elway, in his career, he had no support, no one was in his corner, everyone was looking for him to fail."

No one was looking for Elway to fail and he hasn't.

He's combined athleticism, brains and a strong arm with the ability to be at his best under pressure. He's led 47 fourth-quarter drives that have tied or won games for Denver, the most famous a 98-yarder that tied the 1986 AFC title game that sent the Broncos to their second Super Bowl.

In fact, until last season, Super Bowl was the only blemish on Elway's record. He led lost three all on Denver teams coached by Dan Reeves, who will lead Atlanta against the Broncos in next Sunday's game.



Atlanta Falcons quarterbacks Chris Chandler, left, and back-up Tony Graziani walk off the field after practice Friday.

Denver offense. The Broncos won 23-10 in what was almost surely Elway's final game at Mile High Stadium.

Afterward, he took a victory lap, acknowledging the fans who have watched him work his magic for 16 seasons.

"I didn't feel comfortable, taking that lap," Elway said. "But I'm glad I did it. I had a chance to see the fans and look into their eyes. It was really concentrate on them. They were so happy."

No one in Minnesota wanted a victory lap from Chandler after he saved the game for Atlanta. But

Reeves drew some comparisons. "I told him after we went down there and tied the score, that ranks right up there with any of the big-time quarterbacks," Reeves said. "He's done it with the pressure on him, made some big-time throws, did it after being hurt from the scramble, being in there."

Sounds like Elway.

Now it's time to see how well Chandler does under the ultimate pressure - against a quarterback who in five years will be an almost automatic choice for the Hall of Fame.

SUPER BOWL



Denver Broncos coach Mike Shanahan, left, chats with Broncos quarterback John Elway (7) Saturday during a team practice at the Broncos training facility in Denver.

All in the Family: 3-way feud rekindles itself

Falcons coach Reeves faces old antagonisms in Elway, Shanahan

MIAMI (AP) — Amid all the winning, Dan Reeves, Mike Shanahan and John Elway formed a dysfunctional family in Denver. In the end, it destroyed Reeves' relationship with his quarterback and offensive coordinator.

It also held the groundwork for the Broncos powerhouse championship in the Super Bowl next Sunday.

While the three apparently patched up their differences during a round of golf at Augusta during Masters week last year, the past has not been forgotten entirely.

"There's still a lot of hurt that won't ever go away," Reeves said. "You never forget the things you've done."

Just how did this family feud get started?

From the outset, the top overall pick in the '83 draft, Reeves wanted Denver to run a gambling, pass-oriented attack. In fact, Reeves, who masterminded much of the Dallas Cowboys' innovative offense with Roger Staubach at quarterback, Elway seemed to have a philosophical ally.

Instead, Reeves turned conservative in his play-calling. And he rode Elway for his mistakes, even though the quarterback was a rookie. When Reeves benched Elway for a playoff game against Seattle (a 31-10 loss) in favor of Steve Deberg, Elway even told his wife that he might not go back.

Then Reeves hired Shanahan, first as receivers coach in 1984, then as offensive coordinator in '85. Elway began to flourish.

"You never know how to get the best out of him," Reeves said. "There was just a respect there and it's obvious to all here."

In 1985, '87 and '89, thanks greatly to Elway's magic, Denver went to the Super Bowl but lost each time.

Elway began to feel shackled. He wondered why his coach didn't give him more input. Shanahan was rehired in 1990, but Elway believed Reeves didn't allow Shanahan to open up the offense. Why, in Elway's words, was Reeves "so inflexible?"

Reeves, in turn, said he felt "blindsided" by Elway's public complaints.

The feud soon turned nasty after Reeves fired Shanahan, saying it was apparent to him his



Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway (7) and coach Dan Reeves try to determine how to beat the San Francisco 49ers in this Aug. 1989 photo from Candlestick Park in San Francisco. Despite going to two Super Bowls together, Dan Reeves, assistant coach Mike Shanahan and Elway formed a dysfunctional family in the Mile High City. In the end, it destroyed their friendships.



assistant and his quarterback worked out what plays to call before games. That, to Reeves, was a direct challenge to the head coach's authority.

"I certainly knew at the time it wasn't going to help the relationship," Reeves said. "I knew they were really, really good friends, and still are. But if I was going to do what I thought was best, I had to go ahead and make that decision."

Said Shanahan: "Dan wanted to run the offense, and he wanted complete control. He didn't want somebody with any type of personality around."

Elway, who argued with Reeves for much of 1991 on who should have play-calling duties, again began thinking of leaving after Shanahan was fired.

"I've got to enjoy playing football," Elway said. "I get beat up on the bench, so I need to enjoy it. I get tired of getting caught up in the controversy, because I don't think at myself as a controversial guy. That wears on me."

He returned for the 1992 season, and Denver fell apart after he was injured in the 1993 game. The Broncos wound up 8-8 and owner Pat Bowler fired Reeves.

Bowler and Elway insisted the player had no input in the decision. But such claims looked suspicious when Elway criticized his former coach at training camp in 1993.

"I would not have been back here if Dan Reeves had been there," Elway said. "It wasn't worth it to me. I didn't enjoy it."

SUPER BOWL XXXIII

Pro Player Stadium

Home of the Miami Dolphins and Florida Marlins. Pro Player Stadium plays host to the Super Bowl XXXIII battle between the Denver Broncos and Atlanta Falcons.

Denver Broncos
(16-2)

Atlanta Falcons
(16-2)

DATE: Sunday, Jan. 31, 1999
 LOCATION: Pro Player Stadium, Miami
 Seating capacity: 75,000
 Surface: Natural grass
 Ticket prices: \$22 and \$400
 Kickoff: 4:25 p.m. MST

Super Bowl facts

- The Super Bowl was originally called the AFL-NFL World Championship Game. It became known as the Super Bowl in its third year.
- Miami and New Orleans have hosted a record eight Super Bowls.
- Super Bowls II, XII, XXII, and XXXIII (all ending in the number two) were played in the NFL.
- A record 101,862 fans attended Super Bowl XXV between the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Los Angeles Rams at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena.
- Super Bowl XXV provided the most top-scoring wins, with the San Francisco 49ers defeating the Denver Broncos 55-10.
- In a year later, in Super Bowl XXVI, the New York Giants defeated the Buffalo Bills 20-19, in the closest game.
- The Dallas Cowboys have had seven different players win the MVP award, more than any other team.
- The Dallas Bills is the only team that has appeared in four consecutive Super Bowls, XXIV-XXVII. It lost all of them.
- The Super Bowl game has gone into overtime.
- More than 1.3 billion TV viewers in 180 countries are expected to watch this year's game.

Ticket breakdown

Host team (Miami Dolphins)

Other 27 member clubs (1.1% each)

Note: Does not equal 100 due to rounding.

Super dollars

Advertisers will pay a record \$1.6 billion to reach 58.25-second spots during the Super Bowl.

(In millions)

AFC vs. NFC

The number of times each conference has won:

Super shares

What each player receives:

Lost the coin

The team that lost the coin toss has won 27% of the time (17 of 62).

National anthem

Singer and wife: Chris and the Star-Spangled Banner.

Bears coaching choice tells team 'No thanks'

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — There's one rule of football that doesn't change, from the Pop Warner leagues to the pros: Never, ever let go of the ball until you've crossed the goal line.

Looks like Chicago Bears president Michael McCaskey forgot that rule.

Still upset, McCaskey announced his hiring before he'd even been offered the job. Dave McGinnis withdrew from consideration for the Bears coaching job Saturday and went home to Arizona.

It was further embarrassment for McCaskey because he's still reeling from one of the worst personnel moves in sports.

"It's very sad for me," McGinnis told reporters at O'Hare Airport as he and his wife, Kim, waited to board a flight back to Phoenix. "Again, I want to express, the city of Chicago, the Chicago Bears are very, very special. Obviously, we just couldn't reach an agreement. That's all I can say."

The disagreement had nothing to do with money, the length of the contract or the structure of the contract, McCaskey said.

"I don't care to go into it now and probably never will. It's between me and Dave," he said. The debate began Friday morning when the Bears announced they'd hold an afternoon news conference to announce the hiring of McGinnis, the Arizona Cardinals' defensive coordinator and a former Chicago assistant, as their new coach.

They even changed the message on former coach Dave Wannstedt's voice mail to say, "You have reached the office of head coach David McGinnis."

But there was one big problem: McGinnis hadn't even been offered the job yet.

"That was an internet foul-up," McCaskey said. "We made a mistake on that."

He refused to explain any further. "We didn't intend for it to happen," he said. "It's something we did internally and I don't want to get into it. We made a mistake, and I don't want to go into detail about it."

Both McCaskey and Mark Hatley, the Bears vice president of player personnel, said they thought they would reach a deal with McGinnis after spending Thursday meeting with him.

In fact, Hatley was so confident he flew McGinnis' wife in from Phoenix.

But even Hatley was surprised when he saw the announcement that McGinnis was the new coach. And when McGinnis heard it, talks broke down.

"I started, obviously, with the announcement made before we had anything signed," McGinnis said.

"And it went downhill from there."

Finally, after another meeting Saturday morning with Michael McCaskey, McGinnis called it quits.

Saturday night, McCaskey hired Jacksonville Jaguars defensive coordinator Dick Jauron to guide the Bears into next season.

SUPER BOWL MEMORIES

MIAMI — As the countdown continues to Super Bowl Sunday, the best before you clock runs 2000, here's a highlight reel of the previous XXXIII.

BEST GAMES

1. Super Bowl XXCV, New York Jets 20, Buffalo Bills 19: For just the second time in Super Bowl history, the game was decided on the final play. The Giants rallied from a 12-3 second-quarter deficit with a ball-control offense that accumulated a Super Bowl record 40:23 in time of possession.

2. Super Bowl XXXIII, San Francisco 20, Cincinnati 16: Joe Montana solidified his place as one of the best clutch quarterbacks in league history with a heart-coaching, fourth quarter drive to give his club its third world championship.

WORST GAMES

1. Super Bowl XX, Chicago 46, New England 10: A Bears Super Bowl shuffle, Chicago recorded seven sacks and held the Patriots to seven yards rushing, a Super Bowl record.

2. Super Bowl XXIV, San Francisco 53, Denver 10: The 49ers scored touchdowns on four of their six first half possessions in setting a record for points and margin of victory.

GREATEST MOMENTS

Super Bowl III, 1969: The Jets 16-7 victory against the Colts proved to be monumental for the team, quarterback Joe Namath and the league. It was the first by an AFL team over an NFL team and it was "guaranteed" by Namath.

Super Bowl XXXIII, 1998: Quarterback John Elway and the Broncos get rid of the loser tag forever with a 31-24 upset of the Packers.

Best overall team: Pittsburgh (4-1) San Francisco (5-0)

Worst overall team: Buffalo (0-4) Minnesota (0-1)

Best player: Terry Bradshaw (Joe Montana)

Jim Plunkett (Oakland): 122.8 C rating Joe Montana (San Francisco) 127.8 QB rating

Best running back: Marcus Allen (Raiders): 9.6 yards per carry Tim Smith (Washington): 9.3 yards per carry.

Ref makes no apologies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons' Chuck Smith scoops up a fumble by the San Francisco 49ers' Terry Kirby and runs 45 yards for a touchdown.

Fans inside the Georgia Dome roar, then a hush falls over the crowd as something occurs on the field — an officials' conference. Long minutes later, the call: No fumble, 49ers' ball.

The fans boo the messenger, referee Jerry Markbreit.

That would hardly have been a fitting epitaph to his 23-year, 458-game career as an NFL official.

"The fumble in this case occurred after the runner got up and tried to run," Markbreit said. "But he had no right to do that. The play was over. Our call was correct."

A satisfied pause later, he added, "Most of them are."

SPORTS

Suns land forward Tom Gugliotta

Loss of McDyess lessened with signing

PHOENIX (AP) — The Phoenix Suns, in a high-risk waiting game as the number of free agents dwindled in the NBA's post-lockout signing frenzy, landed the player they wanted Saturday when Tom Gugliotta agreed to a six-year, \$58.5 million contract.

Gugliotta turned down a last-ditch effort by Minnesota to re-sign him, and possibly trade him, and was to be in Phoenix for practice today.

"It's a risky business. We let a lot of free agents go by and got a guy that we all are very excited

about," Suns coach Danny Ainge said. "From a coaching perspective, I think we're going to have a great basketball team. It's going to take some time, but I feel we are back on track."

The signing was crucial to the Suns after losing power forward Antonio McDyess to Denver. After the bizarre waffling and eventual departure of the 24-year-old McDyess, Suns owner Jerry Colangelo praised the maturity of Gugliotta, 25.

"I see maturity. I see someone who's a pro," Colangelo said. "He's a given. He's a former all-star. He's competitive. He loves to play. He knows every night we're going to get a great effort out of this guy because he's a pro."

The agreement cleared the way for the final two major moves the Suns must make, re-signing Rex Chapman and Clifford Robinson.

The Suns expect to get both under contract in the next few days.

The Suns also re-signed George McClellan on Saturday. Gugliotta will get \$7.8 million the first year, with a 10 percent increase each year thereafter. A crucial element in the agreement is an opt-out clause after five years, when Gugliotta would be eligible for a much higher salary as a 10-year player.

The Timberwolves offered Gugliotta the maximum seven-year, \$86.7 million contract

allowed under the NBA's new collective bargaining agreement. The 6-foot-10 Gugliotta averaged 20.1 points per game last season, but missed 41 games because of foot surgery, the first serious injury of his six-year NBA career.

"We're getting a very versatile player," Ainge said, "a guy who can play a little bit of center in a pinch, can play small forward and can play power forward. He can pass. He can shoot. He can create off the dribble. He's a complete basketball player. He really knows how to play the game and make people better on the court."

Gugliotta went back to Minneapolis on Saturday to pack his bags, and was expected to bring his wife with him to Phoenix today.

Unrecognizable Bulls prepare for season minus Jordan, Pippen and Rodman

DEERFIELD, ILL. (AP) — Roy Rogers meet Rusty LaRue. Martin Murresepp, go shake hands with Keith Booth. Tom Kukoc, do you know Mark Bryant?

Ron Harper, how about slapping five with Bubba Wells? The unrecognizable Bulls, as they are already being called, have had little time to get acquainted and even less — three practices and a scrimmage — to get ready for a game.

"It's the post-lockout NBA, the Bulls after Jordan, Rodman and Pippen."

"We want to have some semblance of organization," coach Tim Floyd said Saturday, looking forward to today's exhibition opener against the Indiana Pacers, a team that has been working out together throughout the lockout.

No doubt, teams like the Pacers are ready for payback on the former six-time champions, even as they try to rebuild.



Chicago Bulls coach Tim Floyd, right, laughs with assistant coach Frank Hambley Friday during the team's intrasquad scrimmage in Chicago.

The seasonings could commence today and last week May.

"BULLS are still weird across

"Whether or not that's fair or not I can't really answer that. But I do know that we can't really concern ourselves with that," Floyd said.

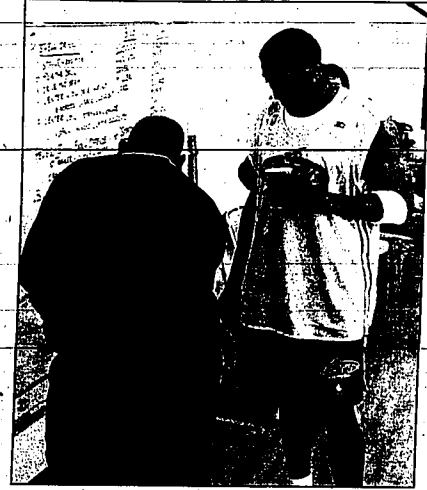
"We have so many new faces and the triangle is such a complex offense, our time has got to be spent on us."

Floyd said Rogers, Murresepp, Wells and Bryant, all of whom came to Chicago in trades-and-sign deals for Scottie Pippen and Luc Longley, would dress for today's game against the Pacers.

Floyd said he'll probably go with a starting lineup of Harper, Kukoc, Bill Wennington, Randy Brown and Dickey Simpkins because as veterans they are more familiar with the triangle offense.

But in the scrimmage, that team was beaten by a group of free agents and rookies who had never played together before.

"That is a little disconcerting," Floyd said.



Scottie Pippen, right, goes over some board work in Houston with Houston Rockets assistant coach Bill Berry. Pippen finished his first practice with his new team Saturday at the Rockets training center.

Great Scottie! Pippen era begins in Houston

Ageless Rockets also acquire Antoine Carr

HOUSTON (AP) — Life without Mike has started for Scottie Pippen.

And for a player whose image has been etched on the Chicago landscape for his entire career along with Michael Jordan, Pippen was anxious to begin his new career with the Houston Rockets at Saturday's first workout.

Playing with Michael, who was always the superstar, and coming to a team that has more than one superstar, that's different and it's a situation you want to be in," Pippen said, referring to new teammates Hakeem Olajuwon and Charles Barkley.

The Rockets and Pippen's agent, Jimmy Sexton, finally waded through the complicated negotiating process late Friday night and signed Pippen to a five-year, \$67.2 million contract.

"Having a dominant center (Olajuwon) inside is going to be a little different," Pippen said. "It's going to be fun, it gives us inside scoring. Teams will come down and have to double team and that gives us the opportunity to set up."

For now, more of the attention has centered on Pippen's jump from the Bulls, where he has spent his 11-year pro career. He expects that to change.

"I'm hoping that Hakeem and Charles can take some of that attention away from me," Pippen said.

"Right now, I am just looking to fit in and get comfortable with the system before I look to do more. I can't see that happening until we develop what (coach) Rudy (Tomjanovich) was on to."

Olajuwon liked what he saw in the first workout Saturday.

"He has good leadership and interacted well with everybody," Olajuwon said.

"He has to feel comfortable that this is his system, too. The system is just there to guide you."

"It's not like he's going to college and learning a system. He will be able to play his game within the system."

Skirmishes with Bulls management convinced Pippen it was time to move on even if Jordan had returned.

"Talking to Michael during the season and knowing that he was retiring, it was time for me to move on," Pippen said. "It would have been different for me, especially for a guy used to being in the playoffs and former MVP and for a title. That's why I wanted to be here."

"I had more great times there than had times. I just want to walk away from that situation with a positive attitude and realize that there are bigger and better things for me."

Tomjanovich didn't think the Rockets had a chance to get Pippen.

"I'm the most fortunate coach in the league," Tomjanovich said.

"Everyone in the organization feels honored that Scottie decided to come to the Houston Rockets. He is the most complete player in basketball."

Rocket Carr: Also on Saturday, the Rockets signed former Utah Jazz backup center Antoine Carr to understand for Hakeem Olajuwon.

The 6-foot-9, 270-pound Carr averaged 5.7 points and 2 rebounds last season and helped the Jazz to the Western Conference championship.

He's also played for Atlanta, Sacramento and Golden State; 6 p.m. Houston at San Antonio, 6:30 p.m. Minnesota at Milwaukee, 7 p.m. Vancouver at Seattle, 8 p.m. Phoenix at Dallas, 8 p.m. Sacramento at Golden State; 6 p.m. Houston at San Antonio, 6:30 p.m. Minnesota at Milwaukee, 7 p.m. Vancouver at Seattle, 8 p.m. Phoenix at Dallas, 8 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 8
Chicago at Indiana, 5 p.m.
Orlando at Miami, 5:30 p.m.
Utah at Denver, 7 p.m.
Dallas at Phoenix, 7 p.m.

Warriors ink forward Jason Caffey for \$35M

Around the NBA

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Forward Jason Caffey signed a seven-year contract with the Golden State Warriors on Saturday.

Terms of the contract weren't released but newspapers put its value at \$35 million. The 6-foot-8, 256-pounder was traded in exchange for seldom-used David Vaughn.

Caffey, a 25-year-old free agent, was acquired by the Warriors in a trade last February.

He averaged 10.9 points and 5.3 rebounds for the Warriors and 7.3 and 4.3 overall, improving in his

games as a starter to 19.6 points and 7.4 rebounds.

Caffey earned championship rings with the Bulls during his first two years in the NBA.

Surgely San Antonio
SAN ANTONIO — The Spurs have not to be considered a serious favorite for the Western Conference title.

Sure, you've heard that before, but San Antonio now has several outside threats and some muscle to go with the dynamic inside combination of Tim Duncan and David Robinson.

The outside threat comes from newcomers Steve Kerr and Marc Gasol, both of whom have championship rings and proved they can hit big shots in big games.

The inside comes from new enforcer Steve Smith. Jerry Kersey, who isn't afraid to mix it up.

Longley trade approved; Suns sign McClellan
PHOENIX — The deal to bring center Luc Longley to the Phoenix Suns from the Chicago Bulls was approved by the NBA Saturday.

The trade, confirmed by the Suns earlier in the week, sends Marvin Murresepp, Bubba Wells and a first-round draft pick to the Bulls for the 7-foot-3 center. The Bulls will get either the worst of Phoenix's two first-round draft picks this year or the Suns' first-round pick in 2001.

Lang acquired by Bulls
CHICAGO — The Chicago Bulls on Saturday acquired center Andrew Lang from the Milwaukee Bucks for a conditional second-round draft pick.

The 6-ft. 11, 265-pound Lang has averaged 6.2 points and 4.8 rebounds a game in 10 NBA seasons with the Atlanta Hawks, Phoenix Suns and Milwaukee.



Seattle SuperSonics center Jim McIlvaine blocks Charlotte Hornets center Anthony Mason's shot last April. McIlvaine, traded this year to the New Jersey Nets, has been impressing teammates and coaches with his newfound style.

'Minister' McIlvaine fits right in for Nets

Knight Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — The way things are going, the Nets may soon have to anoint backup center Jim McIlvaine their Minister of Pain and Defense.

The Nets last week acquired the 7-1 shot-blocker to shore up their defense and cut down on penetration into the lane. It has taken him only two days to show he can do that.

In McIlvaine's first workout Friday, Lucio Harris took a blow to the shin while seeking entry into the paint. Late in Saturday morning's workout, Kendall Gill tried the same thing and collided with McIlvaine, earning himself a cut under his right eye that required a trip to Hackensack Medical Center and seven stitches.

Aside from the damage to Gill's face, Nets starting center Jayson Williams liked what he saw. "I think everybody's been just trying to get McIlvaine so much credit, so much confidence. I know I've been taking him under my wing and telling him exactly what we need from him, and he's been responding," Williams said Saturday. "He responded so much today he gave Kendall a donut."

"You know what they call me (Friday) I didn't like they way we looked in our half-court offense, so I told everybody we've got to start penetrating together before. And then today, everybody penetrating was getting their butt knocked down. When I walked in, Kendall said, 'Are you happy now?'"

McIlvaine said he predicted last summer he might be traded from Seattle to the Nets in part because he was drafted by Nets GM John Nash in the second round of the 1994 draft when Nash was in Washington. Now that he's here, he feels it's a fit.

"It makes it easy when you have a well-defined role and things are laid out for you," McIlvaine said Friday.

NBA Preseason Schedule

All Times MST Today

Indiana at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Boston at Toronto, 5 p.m.
San Antonio at Houston, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Cleveland at Detroit, 5:30 p.m.
New Jersey at New York, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday
Milwaukee at Minnesota, 6 p.m.
Seattle at Portland, 8 p.m.
Golden St. at Sacramento, 8:30 p.m.

Friday
Washington at Philadelphia, 5 p.m.
Toronto at Charlotte, 5:30 p.m.

New York at New Jersey, 5:30 p.m.
Detroit at Cleveland, 5:30 p.m.
Denver at Utah, 7 p.m.
Portland at Vancouver, 8 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.

Philadelphia at Washington, 5 p.m.
Charlotte at Atlanta, 5:30 p.m.
Miami at Orlando, 5:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Dallas, 8 p.m.
Sacramento at Golden State; 6 p.m.
Houston at San Antonio, 6:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.
Vancouver at Seattle, 8 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at L.A. Clippers, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 8
Chicago at Indiana, 5 p.m.
Orlando at Miami, 5:30 p.m.
Utah at Denver, 7 p.m.
Dallas at Phoenix, 7 p.m.

Know the score?
Read The Times-News sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.



IOC Evaluation Commission Chairman Chiharu Igaya of Japan presents a report during a press conference Saturday at the Olympic Museum in Lausanne, Switzerland. Olympic leaders Saturday began considering whether to expel members accused in the biggest corruption scandal in the Games' history and will announce their decision today.

Tainted Olympics: IOC investigators meet today

Games President Samaranch to announce final decisions

LAUSANNE, Switzerland - On the eve of a watershed meeting that could determine the future of the Olympics, IOC leaders Saturday promised a major house-cleaning to root out corruption and reform the system for choosing host cities.

"This is a sad day," executive board delegate Jacques Rogge said as IOC officials considered recommendations of at least seven of their own members, an unprecedented action.

"But we will do what we have to do."

The credibility of the International Olympic Committee - and perhaps the future of the games themselves - was at stake as officials concluded their investigation into the Salt Lake City bribery scandal, which has set off the biggest corruption crisis in the organization's 105-year history.

Thirteen members were cited for accepting cash payments, scholarships, free medical care and other favors - reportedly totaling close to \$800,000 - stemming from Salt Lake's winning bid for the 2002 Winter Games.

Salt Lake City braces for report

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Salt Lake organizers braced for the International Olympic Committee's report on bribery accusations surrounding the city's successful bid for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee plans to discuss the report at a news conference late today.

"We're just awaiting for the report as is everyone else," SLOC spokeswoman Caroline Shaw said Saturday.

After the IOC commission gives its report today, the executive board will propose expulsions and announce plans for overhauling the Olympic bidding and selection process.

The Salt Lake organizing committee's two top executives resigned two weeks ago. One of them, SLOC president Frank Jollik, will be at today's news conference.

He remains the committee's head until a replacement is found. Robert Garff, chairman of the SLOC Board of Trustees, also plans to attend the news conference.

Garff has been meeting with committee board members and Gov. Mike Leavitt in deciding how

to handle the 2002 Winter Games.

"With the facts I have, I have no reason to believe that was bribery," Gosper said.

There was a sense of calm before the storm as IOC officials locked themselves inside their marble bunker on the shores of Lake Geneva to consider what action to take against members implicated in the Salt Lake City scandal.

The IOC said six members appeared before the commission in person to defend themselves. They were not identified. Members who didn't appear will be judged on written replies submitted earlier to the IOC.

The commission will report its findings and recommendations to the executive board, including proposed expulsions and plans for overhauling the bidding and selection process.

There was apparently no agreement yet on whether the final selection of host cities should be left to a small body rather than the full IOC membership.

The IOC said it will pay \$30,000 the day before the city lost the 1998 Nagano Winter Games, a source close to the bid process told The Associated Press.

The son of Jean-Claude Gangs of the Republic of Congo said he might be able to influence four votes, but did not promise them, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Salt Lake boosters did not pay the money to Jean Jacques Gangs and the next day in Birmingham, England, Salt Lake lost to Nagano by four votes.

In addition to the IOC commission, an SLOC ethics panel, the U.S. Olympic Committee, the Justice Department and the Utah attorney general are investigating.

The search for Jollik's successor will be conducted.

"I think we all know the dimensions of this," Leavitt said.

Leavitt said he has been "thinking as hard and as fast as I can" to come up with a new leader for the Salt Lake committee, but so far has no favorites.

Among the latest accusations that the son of a prominent IOC member asked Salt Lake bid executives for a payment of \$30,000 to help Sydney win the right to host the 2000 Summer Games.

IOC leaders also sought to control the damage from the latest revelations in the unfolding crisis - that Australian officials used financial inducements to help Sydney win the right to



Juan Antonio Samaranch

Privileged world of IOC leaders comes under intense scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) - Kim Un-Young of South Korea is a lord of the rings, one of the most powerful men in the International Olympic Committee. His daughter is a concert pianist.

In 1990, when civic leaders of Melbourne, Australia, were campaigning to host the 1996 Summer Olympics and needed Kim's vote, young Kim Un-Young was invited to play with the Melbourne Symphony Orchestra. It was, a member of Melbourne's bid committee said, the kind of maneuver that "oiled the wheels of commerce."



Kim Un-Young

Kim Hae-jung was a soloist at Atlanta's Olympic Arts Festival. And when Salt Lake City's campaign to win the 2002 Winter Games was in high gear, guests who played two concerts with the Utah Symphony?

The elder Kim is one of 13 IOC members who were investigated in the corruption scandal that the 115-member group will address today in Switzerland.

On paper, the 13 IOC members seem no different from their colleagues. They are princes and sports ministers, former athletes and former communists, Africans and Asians, Europeans and South Americans.

Like all IOC members, they lead pampered lives, circumnavigating the globe - always first-class - as they inspect cities that want a taste of Olympic gold.

And they are, by all accounts, a demanding bunch.

IOC member Sergio Santander

of Chile got \$10,000 from Salt Lake organizers for his campaign for mayor of Santiago, Olympic officials say. Pirjo Haeggman of Finland, who resigned from the IOC last week, got a rent-free house in Quebec City from that city's bid committee. Her husband got two jobs - first with the Ontario provincial government and later with the Salt Lake City bid committee.

The stepdaughter of Agustín Arroyo of Ecuador, an IOC member since 1968, got a job with the Utah Department of Economic Development. When that didn't work out, she was hired to answer phones at the Salt Lake City bid committee office, and after she left there, the organizers gave her tuition and expenses to attend school in Texas.

Arroyo, a chunky, mustachioed lawyer and industrialist, has denied any knowledge of favors for his daughter.

Swiss city could land 2006 Games

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) - The Swiss city of Sion received a glowing review Saturday from an IOC panel assessing the six bids for the 2006 Winter Games.

The International Olympic Committee's Evaluation Commission and world in sporting terms and had a

sound financial base, excellent infrastructure and good environmental credentials.

The panel said competing cities in Poland and elsewhere in Europe may lack necessary infrastructure and finances to host the games.

Injury ends skier's career

KITZBUHTEL, Austria - Former Olympic world

downhill champion Patrick Ortlieb of Austria retired Saturday.

The announcement came two days after a spill in practice put him in hospital.

Ortlieb, a 30-year veteran of the Austrian team, announced from his hospital bed in Innsbruck, Austria, he would not resume World Cup competition no matter how well his recovery went.

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NATION



Charles, left, and Sherrell Shaw feed their baby Emily D'Anne donated breast milk at the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at the Valley Medical Center in San Jose, Calif., recently. 'Breast milk angels' are the donors who last year donated a record 2.100 gallons of their own milk for babies, children and even some adults in need of the precious fluids.

Costner steps up to the plate

NEW YORK (AP) — Kevin Costner showed he knows how to play the game when it came to making his new baseball movie. When "For Love of the Game," a romantic comedy filmed mostly at Yankee Stadium, ran into preproduction budget problems, Costner gave up his usual \$20 million guaranteed salary in exchange for a cut of the first-dollar gross. Premiere magazine reported in its February edition.

Although details weren't reported, Costner's typical deal gives him 15 percent of the gross up to \$100 million, from which point his percentage gradually increases; if a movie makes \$175 million, Costner earns 22.5 percent, the magazine reported.

Citing internal production memos, the magazine also reported that the hidden costs of hiring Costner included \$4,500 a week for a trainer-nutritionist, a \$40 an hour wardrobe assistant and \$3,000 a week for a body double stand-in.

Paul Shaffer's wife gives birth to son

NEW YORK — David Letterman's musical sidekick, Paul Shaffer, has had one more note to his repertoire — a son.

Shaffer's wife, Cathy, gave birth Thursday to a 8-pound, 8-ounce boy, said Judy Twersky, a spokeswoman for the family. The couple named the baby William Wood Lee Shaffer.

"Mother and son are doing well and the entire family is ecstatic," Twersky said.

Shaffer, the musical director of "The Late Show with David Letterman," also has a daughter, 5-year-old Victoria Lily.

val kilmier mira sorvino at first sight

There's never enough breast milk, and there's never enough space, time or people to process and distribute it.

The industrial refrigerators are packed with little bottles and bags at the bank in San Jose, where nurse Pauline Sakamoto was preparing a 300-pound shipment last week. As she worked, a Federal Express package arrived from Riverside with more frozen milk.

"There are two of us in the state who do this," she said, pouring the cold, creamy fluids into pasteurizing heaters. "Sometimes I wonder if I can keep up, but then I just imagine the babies who need it."

This batch will be flown by volunteer pilots, the Flying Angels, to Highland, and fed to two foster children: 8-month-old Dori, who lost 90 percent of her small bowel after birth and is barely surviving as she waits for a liver and intestinal transplant, and 3-year-old Nicky, who was classified as a "failure to thrive" baby before switching his diet entirely to breast milk 18 months ago.

These days he is fed almost 2 quarts a day and has chubby cheeks and bright brown eyes that bring smiles from strangers.

Sakamoto thinks about the children as she works, gloved hands steadily, rolling nothing as she follows the protocol.

There are no federal guidelines for breast milk banks. The five banks in the United States, along with one in Canada and one in Mexico, regulate themselves through the Human Milk Banking Association.

Under their rules, donors are screened and must be approved by their own doctors, their baby's pediatrician and the milk bank. They pump their milk at home, freeze it in sterile containers and ship it in batches to the milk banks. There, it is pasteurized and then redistributed.

Human milk banks have been around, officially, since the turn of the century. The first known bank in the United States opened in Boston in 1910.

By the 1970s, there were about 25 in the country. But in the 1980s, formula companies began producing milk substitutes for premature infants and AIDS became a real scare. The established milk banks dropped out of sight.

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THE ORPHEUM
John Travolta
Susan Sarandon Julia Roberts
Step Mom
Fri-Sat 7:00-10:30
Sun 11:00-1:00, 2:00-10:30
Mon 11:00-1:00, 2:00-10:30

Foreign Film Movie #2
Thief
Sun 1:00-4:00
All Screenings 17 Screenings Total

JEROME CINEMA 4
John Travolta Julia Roberts
Susan Sarandon Julia Roberts
Step Mom
Fri-Sat 7:00-10:30
Sun 11:00-1:00, 2:00-10:30
Mon 11:00-1:00, 2:00-10:30

John Travolta Civil Action (R)
Robin Williams Patch Adams (R)
Friday 6:00-9:00
Sat 1:00-4:00, 7:00-10:30
Sun 11:00-1:00, 2:00-10:30

John Travolta Varsity Blues (R)
Wed 6:00-9:00
Thu 6:00-9:00
Fri 6:00-9:00
Sat 1:00-4:00, 7:00-10:30
Sun 11:00-1:00, 2:00-10:30

TWIN CINEMA 12
John Travolta Julia Roberts
Susan Sarandon Julia Roberts
Step Mom
Fri-Sat 7:00-10:30
Sun 11:00-1:00, 2:00-10:30
Mon 11:00-1:00, 2:00-10:30

John Travolta Varsity Blues (R)
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Thief
Sun 1:00-4:00
All Screenings 17 Screenings Total

At First Sight
Gloria Steinem
val kilmier mira sorvino

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Herman's Hermits
February 2-7

Part of the British Invasion of the 1960s, Herman's Hermits unleashed a series of hits including Mrs. Brown, You've Got a Lovely Daughter, Tom Herry VII, I Am, Can't You Hear My Heartbeat and There's A Kind Of Hush.

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A GIFT OF LIFE

'Angels' donate nutrient-rich breast milk to banks that try to meet growing demand

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — On her second day in the world, tiny Emily D'Anne Shaw blinked sleepily at her mother, opened her delicate lips and let a rubber nipple slide into her mouth.

"That's it, my sweet baby," murmured her mother, Sherrell Shaw.

Emily swallowed one sip, and then slowly one more, of breast milk. But it didn't come from her mother. Mrs. Shaw hadn't been able to produce any milk yet for her Christmas baby born a few weeks early.

The 5 pounds, 4 ounces, Emily was too fragile to leave the pediatric intensive care unit, and desperate for the essential nutrients, minerals and fat that can only be found in breast milk.

So Emily's doctors turned to the "breast milk angels," donors who this year expressed a record 2,100 gallons of their own milk for babies, children and even some adults in need of the precious fluids.

They're not paid for the donations, which are collected and distributed from six breast milk banks across the country, including the Mothers' Milk Bank in San Jose. Those who use the milk pay about \$2.50 an ounce, and must have a prescription.

"Every drop that comes out is hard to get, but there is a sense of preciousness about this," said Vera Michalchik, a mother of Ellis, 20 months, and Isabel, 4. Michalchik juggles milk donations with raising her children and working on her doctoral dissertation in education at Stanford University.

"Some days it's tough, I might not have a good food, but then I think about the baby who's not another half a day, she can survive another half a day," she said. "I know there's never enough."

Consumption of the banked breast milk has skyrocketed by 30 percent from 1,400 gallons last year for several reasons.

The American Academy of Pediatrics in December 1997 urged mothers to exclusively feed their babies breast milk for their first six months. Now adoptive parents, drug users or others who cannot nurse are turning to the banks for a supply.

Public confidence about the perfect place for it in the home has dropped in the 1980s as AIDS infections increased — has



- Breast milk bank locations**
- Mothers' Milk Bank, San Jose, Calif. (408) 998-4650
 - Mothers' Milk Bank, Raleigh, N.C. (919) 255-8999
 - National Capital Bank, DC (202) 335-1888
 - Triangle Lactation Center at Mothers' Milk Bank, Raleigh, N.C. (919) 255-8999
 - National Capital Bank, DC (202) 335-1888
 - Carter & Community Home, Inc., Washington, DC (202) 784-6455
 - Washington Mothers' Milk Bank (Washington, DC) (202) 784-6455
 - Florida Women's Milk Bank (Tallahassee, Fla.) (904) 783-0007
 - Lactation Support Service, Vancouver, BC, Canada (604) 875-2545 or 7807-2545
 - Banco de Leche Humanas, Veracruz, Mexico 52555-14500

returned with health studies that show body fluids (blood, sperm, marrow and breast milk) can be safely tested, processed and distributed.

New medical advances are being discovered for human breast milk. It helps heal babies with infectious diseases, intractable diarrhea and pneumonia. Children with severe allergies sometimes can digest nothing else. Adults recovering from solid organ transplants and suffering from full-blown AIDS find it helps them put on weight. In Mexico, they pour it on burn wounds.

Unfortunately, the milk banks cannot keep up with the demand. "We're overwhelmed," said Lois Arnold at the Human Milk Banking Association of North America, in Sandwich, Mass.

Under their rules, donors are screened and must be approved by their own doctors, their baby's pediatrician and the milk bank. They pump their milk at home, freeze it in sterile containers and ship it in batches to the milk banks. There, it is pasteurized and then redistributed.

Human milk banks have been around, officially, since the turn of the century. The first known bank in the United States opened in Boston in 1910.

By the 1970s, there were about 25 in the country. But in the 1980s, formula companies began producing milk substitutes for premature infants and AIDS became a real scare. The established milk banks dropped out of sight.

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Susan Sarandon hopes to get 2nd Oscar for 'Stepmom'

NEW YORK (AP) — Oscar winner Susan Sarandon is banking on her desire to add another gold statue to her collection — this time for her role in "Stepmom."

In fact, Sarandon, who won a best-actress Academy Award for her role in 1995's "Dead Man Walking," told People magazine she has the perfect place for it in the home she shares with longtime love, actor-director Tim Robbins.

"There's a bathroom that we call the famous bathroom, and it's got all our awards in it," she said. But Sarandon, 52, said she would just be happy to get a nod when the Oscar nominations are announced Feb. 9.

"It's a very crowded field — it's been a great year for women," she told the magazine in its Feb. 1 edition, which hits newsstands Monday.

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The Times-News

Sunday, January 24, 1999

BizFacts

Many silver screens
Production of more screens - added to the U.S. theater inventory.

1997	1998
New megaplexes 23	20
New screens 573	1,003

ERT *Edwards, Ruppel, Troup*

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

U.S. West reports higher earnings in 4th quarter

DENVER — U.S. West Inc. reported a 62 percent increase in net income in the fourth quarter over the same period a year ago, when the regional phone company's results were dragged down by a regulatory charge.

Net income rose to \$368 million, or 45 cents per share, from \$227 million, or 27 cents a share, in the fourth quarter of 1997. Revenue was \$3.2 billion, up 13.5 percent from \$2.8 billion for the 1997 fourth quarter.

The results were in line with analysts' expectations. U.S. West's stock rose 3 1/2 cents to \$61.43 on the New York Stock Exchange.

U.S. West spokesman Dave Banks said the huge increase reflects a \$250 million charge for regulatory reform in the state of Washington, that dragged down earnings in the final quarter of 1997.

Taking into account those refunds, the net income increase for the 1998 fourth quarter is closer to 6 percent, he said.

New, upscale Old Faithful Snow Lodge receives guests

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — The new Old Faithful Snow Lodge is open for business, an upscale successor to the old winter lodge that operated for years in a former employe dormitory.

Fifty-two rooms in the new \$20 million hotel are open, and another 48 are scheduled to receive their first guests later this year.

AGE Architects of Billings, began designing the lodge in 1992, embarking on its first major construction in Yellowstone since Grant Village was built in the early 1980s. The lodge could well be the last big structure erected in the park for years to come.

For architects, the goal was to create a building that would blend with the historic and renowned Old Faithful Inn, which is in use during the summer, but not cozy. The new lodge also had to be compatible with Yellowstone's harsh winter weather.

Outgoing Fred Meyer president gets \$4.9 million from merger

PORTLAND, Ore. — Fred Meyer President George Gollerich will receive \$4.9 million if Kroger Co.'s takeover of the Portland-based chain goes through, according to documents filed with federal regulators.

That does not include stock options and reimbursement for taxes on what Kroger calls "executive parachute payments."

Gollerich has top billing since July after Fred Meyer acquired Ralphs Grocery Co., the Los Angeles chain that Gollerich headed.

Kroger, based in Cincinnati, will cement its status as the nation's largest supermarket chain when it takes over Fred Meyer in a deal expected to go through in the coming months. Kroger managers expect the combined company to have \$43 billion in annual sales from 2,200 supermarkets, 800 convenience stores and 280 jewelry outlets in 37 states.

Y2K bug may inconvenience air passengers in early 2000

Fast-forward to December. A big business trip is coming up. Or the groom on the Y2K glitch has started to bug you.

And you're wondering about taking a jet plane around New Year's Day-to-get-away from it all.

First, let's get one thing straight. Passenger jetliners are not going to crash because their computers and chips won't know what year it is.

"Planes are not going to fall out of the sky," said Geoff Culter, principal systems analyst with Oakland International Airport. "The airlines are way in top of that."

It's all the other things that could go wrong — malfunctions of runway lights and flight information monitors, for example — that has left some Y2K consultants queasy about flying.

The airline industry maintains it not only will be safe, it also will be convenient, for people to fly in January 2000.

Still, for Y2K consultant Ed Youndon, chairman of Cutter Consortium, a technology research group in the Boston area, the answer would seem to be to avoid flying and stick to buses, trains and automobiles.

Compiled from wire reports

Fourth quarter economic indicators

Market basket

An average cost in dollars of basket goods at three area grocery markets.

Source: Times-News survey

Interest rates

Prevailing national interest rate during 1996, 1997 and 1998.

Source: First Security Bank

Auto sales

Twin Falls County sales of new vehicles.

Source: Utilities

Electrical customers

Total electricity customers in Twin Falls County.

Source: Utilities

Jobless rate

Seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties from January 1997 through December 1998.

Source: Idaho Dept. of Employment

Non-agricultural employment

Average number of non-agricultural jobs per quarter, not adjusted for seasonal fluctuations.

Source: Idaho Dept. of Employment

Building permits

Building permits for new homes issued by Twin Falls city and county officials.

Source: City and county records

Building permits, average value

Average value of homes for which building permits were issued.

Source: City and county records

Home sales

Number of houses sold by members of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

Source: Greater Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service

Home sales, average value

Average value of houses sold by members of Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

Source: Greater Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service

Farm price index

A Magic Valley commodity price index compared with its 1990 base index.

Source: Times-News index

Telephone customers

Total number of telephone lines in Twin Falls County.

Source: Utilities

Pulling through

Farm problems dim 4th quarter, but economy bounces back

By Pat Marzantonia
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Greater Twin Falls Williams observed a fourth-quarter economy that softened, but didn't crash away.

"I don't think people were spending the money they normally spend," said the owner of Williams Hardware in Twin Falls. The reason: agriculture still has a mighty hold on the area's economy and farmers had a tough year because of low prices and lowered demand related to Asian financial troubles.

"When those guys hurt, we hurt," Williams said.

In the other hand, the last three months of 1998 were terrible for his business — or others than the married.

"We had a good holiday season," the grocer said. "My program was we saw some new food and seasonal businesses. He credits the growth of Twin Falls.

"More and more of the surrounding areas are seeing us as the center to come and get things done," he said. "And I think the future looks pretty good."

The Times-News economic indicators agree with Williams' assessment. What is, the economy dimmed in some sectors, but in his word, "it wasn't terrible."

Phones, power and food

The number of telephone lines in Twin Falls County rose 12 percent by 2000 compared with the previous quarter but jumped by more than 1,000 lines when compared with the fourth quarter one year ago.

The same ring true for electrical lines. The number of electrical customers in Twin Falls County rose by 200 during the fourth quarter 1998 compared with the previous quarter. However, there was a gain of 944 customers when compared with the fourth quarter of 1997.

New car and truck sales in Twin Falls County slipped by 17 percent when compared with the same time in 1998. The number of sales was the lowest since the second quarter of 1996.

Meanwhile, the interest rate sank to 7.50 percent compared with 8.25 percent in the third quarter of 1998 with 8.5 percent during the fourth quarter of 1997.

And if your pocketbook felt lighter after buying food, it probably was. The market basket indicator showed the price of a basket of consumer goods was 12 percent higher than the same time in 1997.

Homes

In Twin Falls County, the number of building permits for new homes and mobile homes increased 15 percent in the fourth quarter of 1998 when compared with the same time the year before. The average value jumped by almost 7 percent during the fourth quarter 1998.

Please see E200W04, Page D2

What awaits us (maybe) in the tech new year

By Dan Gillmor
San Jose Mercury News

Pundits are fortunate that Americans have such short attention spans, given the errant predictions regularly leaping from our word processors. Political commentators have had an especially terrible year, but technology pundits have no reason to be smug.

It's a snap to make some techno-predictions: Hardware will get smaller, faster and cheaper. Software will get more bloated and buggy.

But when it comes to the nonobvious, we tend toward whoppers, relying on the velocity of change to shift the audience's attention to something else by the time our guesses are proved laughable or merely misguided.

As usual, therefore, I'll forego prognostications in favor of prospects. Herewith is a noncomprehensive list of things I hope will happen this year.

Microsoft will soften practices

First: A combination of the legal system and marketplace will cause Microsoft Corp. to modify some of its

Federal judge will rule against Microsoft in antitrust case, forcing large-scale reforms

business practices. U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson will rule against Microsoft in the most important antitrust case in a generation, and he'll do it in a way that both forces Microsoft to temper its roughhouse tactics and holds up under the inevitable appeal to the Supreme Court. (Probability of this happening, in the range from zero to one 0.8)

The marketplace will make tentative moves to reassert itself in part because Microsoft's customers will finally begin to understand how this monopoly ultimately threatens their own businesses. (Probability: 0.35)

Internet stocks will deflate

Second: The Internet stock bubble won't burst violently. Rather, it will gradually deflate and give us all a much-needed rest landing.

The Net is for real, but reality is the last thing propelling investors' ardor for any company with any remote connection to cyber-commerce. Recognizing

the danger of this kind of mania — namely a wider crash set off by an Internet-stock crash — investment bankers will stop talking fancy companies public, brokers will warn off investors who don't understand their peril, and investors will count to 10, very slowly, before jumping into the latest Internet stock. The mania will subside, as will the risk of an overall market crash. (Probability: 0.45)

Lawmakers will guard privacy

Third: Lawmakers and executive branches in Washington and state capitals will help enable the Information Age by moving strongly to improve online privacy protections.

They'll understand the absolute necessity for strong encryption, the scrambling of information to keep it away from prying eyes) in a world where the most private kind of personal information, from medical records to finances, increasingly will move online. (Probability: 0.5) They'll also enact pro-

tections for consumers whose personal data is routinely bought and sold by third parties, forcing the data collectors, and peddlers to protect privacy, not minimize it. (Probability: 0.4)

Courts will protect speech

Fourth: The courts will continue to protect online speech from those who would censor the Internet. The latest version of the Communications Decency Act, rewritten and renamed but still a threat to your right to view and say what you want, will be found unconstitutional. (Probability: 0.5)

Software will be more reliable

Fifth: The technology industry's current leaders will make reliability and ease of use their top priorities in developing new hardware and software. Companies will ship products only after bugs have been found and fixed, rather than using customer testers.

They'll stop charging the technical support when the problem is with the product, not the user. And instead of offering a slew of new features on upgraded products, they'll make the current products easy to use. (Probability: 0.2)

MONEY

TRADEWINDS

TWIN FALLS - Kitty Spencer and Gene (Carothers) Lete have joined the Canyonside Realty Inc. team.

Spencer spent a number of years in retail with Aventura for the Home and is now a sales associate with Canyonside.

Lete was born and raised in Shoshone, Idaho. He attended college and law school. She has been in commercial and residential real estate for 14 years. She returned Idaho six years ago and immediately her real estate profession in Boise. Lete and her husband, Mitch, own and operate the Bellevue General Store in Bellevue. They own Gateway Apartments and Mobile Park in Shoshone.

Basic Broker recently completed all the requirements for an Idaho real-estate broker's license.

Boeker is a sales associate at Canyonside Realty. She specializes in residential and residential



Kitty Spencer, Gene Lete, Bonnie Boeker, Ole Greenup

advantages. As a relocation specialist, she said she is especially interested in helping out-of-state and area buyers relocate to the Magic Valley.

TWIN FALLS - Gem State Paper and Supply recently presented its top sales award for 1998 to Ole Greenup.

The new Salesman of the Year competition named 17 other sales people statewide. His sales area includes the Burley

and Rupert areas. Greenup and his wife will go on a "fantasy vacation" with the top award for 1998.

JEROME - ABC Seamless President Gerald Beyers recognized Jerrold Smith as its national seamless siding Franchisee of the Year during the company's national meeting Dec. 11 in Fargo, N.D. "We're a small business, and I didn't think we'd even have a

chance. We are growing, though, and this award just helps the enthusiasm to grow more," said Rick Featherston, owner of the Jerome store.

The Jerome business also was recognized as an outstanding national seamless siding franchise because of overall promotion of ABC Seamless and use of ABC Seamless products and the ABC Seamless system, Beyers said.

Bob Colbaugh and Bradon Taylor, both of the Jerome store, were recognized for outstanding installation achievement. ABC Seamless manufactures seamless siding and gutters on the side. It also installs soffits, fascia and replacement windows on residential and commercial buildings. National headquarters are in Fargo. The company has 125 franchises in 38 states. For more company information, check out its website at www.abc-seamless.com.

Y2K bug shouldn't be problem for tax agency

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Internal Revenue Service is confident its computers are ready for the Year 2000, but taxpayers should watch out for any unexpected glitches.

"We're going to try to avoid

these things, but they could happen," said IRS Commissioner Charles Rossotti. "Although there might be some inconvenience, we're not going to allow any taxpayer to suffer any financial harm."

Computers worldwide that use two digits for years could recognize 2000 as 1900 unless their software is fixed, which would create havoc in information systems used by government and business.

By early 1999, IRS officials say they will finish work and testing on 70,000 computer programs, a process that has taken 40,000 people two years to complete. IRS workers have rewritten some 40 million lines of computer code.

Audit says weak IRS security system puts sensitive data at risk

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chronic weaknesses in the IRS computer systems are putting sensitive personal information of taxpayers at risk of improper uses, including theft and fraud, according to an audit released Tuesday.

The audit by the congressional General Accounting Office of six IRS facilities also found that 397 computer tapes containing taxpayer data had been lost.

"Personal information on IRS computers is at risk of unauthorized disclosure, destruction or modification, and most alarming, it is identity theft," said Senate Governmental Affairs Committee Chairman Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., who requested the audit.

The GAO credited the Internal Revenue Service with making some major leaps forward in improving computer security since another critical audit in April 1997. The IRS says it has corrected 75 percent of the problems identified in that report.

But the GAO said "serious weaknesses" remain. Among these:

• Computer hackers could access IRS data without permission. Sensitive information isn't encrypted before it is transmitted over telephone lines. IRS says it has evidence such a crime has occurred.

• Too many IRS employees have access to sensitive computing areas, and some tapes containing taxpayer information have been lost.

• Employees without a need to know have the ability to change or delete taxpayer information. Some tapes and disks are not overwritten before being used again, allowing unauthorized access to some of this information, including Social Security numbers.

• The new IRS system aimed at catching employees who illegally "bypass" through taxpayers. It is working on only one of several computer systems, and it cannot detect which activities are legitimate and which are not.

• Few contingency plans are in place in case of disaster, such as an alternative computer processing site or effective backup electronic files.

In a written response, IRS Commissioner Charles Rossotti said he agreed with many of the findings. The GAO requested documents, but he indicated that the agency is well on the way to a more complete turnaround.

Rossotti, whose background is in the private sector, focused on

information systems, said the initial focus has been on larger data processing systems and it is now turning into other areas. But he noted that making these changes at the agency's "over 1,000 facilities cannot be completed in a few years."

A new centralized IRS systems office completed a review of what needed to be done at all district offices in December and has now begun exercising all other offices.

"We believe that managing risk and prioritizing corrective action and resources is the key to making needed and measurable improvements," Rossotti said in his response. "Protecting taxpayer information and the systems used to deliver services to taxpayers are key to the success of a customer-focused IRS."

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith



The height of good luck is when you have both health and money.

Just because you don't show any signs of aging doesn't mean you're getting old. It could mean you're a parent with five teenagers and one backhoe.

One problem with giving money as a gift is that your car's change it.

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Economy

But the number of home and mobile home sales in the country were down a little in the fourth quarter when compared with the same period in 1997. However, the average sale price was up.

The unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Gooding and Jerome counties was lower in November, says December 1998 than the same months in 1997. The rate for October 1998 was higher than the same month in 1997.

Prices for cattle, beans, wheat and sugar were down compared to the fourth quarter 1997 with the largest backlashes for wheat and cattle. But potato and butter prices showed only slight increases during the fourth quarter 1998 than 1997.

"In a nutshell, it was very good for dairy and pretty flat for everything else," said Wilson Gray, University of Idaho extension agricultural economist in Twin Falls. Wheat and beef prices dropped below the cost of production with hay and dry beans near the break-even point.

Elsewhere in Idaho Shoshone, October recorded the largest monthly total of building permits in 1998 or 1997, the First Security Bank Idaho Construction Report said. The activity was fueled by continued favorable mortgage financing opportunities and a solid economy, the bank said.

small businesses to attract and retain employees. Moderate growth resumed in the fall after a flat second quarter, the Federal Reserve Bank of

San Francisco said. Times-News staff writer Pat Marantocino can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

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Cincinnati wins popularity contest among airports

Airports tend to generate more complaints than praise from travelers in the United States, says a survey by the American Airline Association. Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky International Airport was named the second-best airport in the world in a survey by OAG Worldwide, a travel information publisher. Singapore's Changi Airport was ranked first in the survey of frequent travelers around the world.

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Position for strategic growth in ag industry and publications ... PERSONNEL PLUS

MAINTENANCE Shop clean-up & building work ... PERSONNEL PLUS

MEDICAL Assessment Nurse needed for assisted living home ... PERSONNEL PLUS

MEDICAL Behavioral Therapist needed for a Master level position ... PERSONNEL PLUS

MISCELLANEOUS American Staffing, Inc. There is a Difference! ... PERSONNEL PLUS

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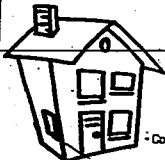
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER People United To Care MVMC - creating a supportive work environment, serving our community with excellence, integrity and compassion. We are pleased to announce our new RN hire-in scale. This new scale gives some credit for LPN experience. We have a few FT and PT positions available, including: Medical - 24 hrs. per week, evenings; NICU - FT and PT positions available days and nights; OB Clinical Manager - 16 hrs. per week, days; Psychiatric Nursing - 4 hrs. per week, rotating; Float Pool - 16 hrs. per week, evenings.

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REAL ESTATE

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<http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on "HOMESELLER".

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm ranch home w/stone upgrades like dbl pane windows & tiled entry. Call Bob Harper, Associate Broker, 734-1326/734-1991 698-0348

magic valley realty

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath featuring green home, family room, mature yard w/garden area. Also includes a 20'x40' shop. Property is zoned M-2. \$310,000. Call Bob Harper, Associate Broker, 734-1326/734-1991 698-0348

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TWIN FALLS - Can-Edridge, 1200 sq. ft., four beds by owner's Ranch style, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, lots of oak, lg deck & porch, 2 block to golf course, Very Nice!!!! \$169,000. Call 732-8004

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TWIN FALLS 284 Lincoln Home with character 3 bdrms, fireplace, small kitchen, new carpet, new windows. **PRICE REDUCED TO \$79,000**

PHIL DOW 4 bdrms, 2 baths, brick, new bath with Jacuzzi, fenced back yard, new schools.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 2 bath, custom built in 1994. All the amenities you would expect 2114 Chestwood Ct. \$248,000 - 733-9580

TWIN FALLS - Investor Opportunity. 623 1/2 bdrms. 15,000 sq. ft. 733-9608

TWIN FALLS - Beautiful, custom built, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, finished basement, 2 car detached, 100' lot, 100' front yard. Reduced \$99,000

TWIN FALLS - Beautiful, custom built, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, finished basement, 2 car detached, 100' lot, 100' front yard. Reduced \$99,000

TWIN FALLS - 4 bdrms, 2 bath, 2000 sq. ft. including finished basement. All the amenities you would expect. Call 732-2271

TWIN FALLS - By owner for sale, new home, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2000 sq. ft. including finished basement. All the amenities you would expect. Call 732-2271

TWIN FALLS - 400 acres of good farm ground. 300000 sq. ft. Call Steve Scott, Doreen Scott Realty 1-800-987-0948

BURRIGAN - 673 acres southeastern Teton Falls County, mostly wooded. No road, need less, excellent food history. Shelton, abundant, very economical producing food, water, and some canal water. Euc. soil, highly productive, owner's consent. Call for more details (208) 423-5878

513 ACRES & LOTS

BLISS - Land investment opportunity, 1 group of 9 parcels, 20000 sq. ft. Call Bob Harper, Associate Broker, 734-1326/734-1991 698-0348

BLISS - 1-2 acre plots in new subdivision, beautiful views on Snake River. 733-2674, 732-2271

FILED - BY OWNER - 403 acres, "LIFT" water, great view, SW of Ft. 23,000 per acre. Call 208-328-3302

MAGERMAN - 1/2 ac. lot, new subdivision, \$16,000. Please call 837-6462

EDMUND - No. 35-123-84 1D acre - \$110,000. 2.064 ac. ft. ranch style home, PLUS car and pasture. \$110,000. Northwest National Real Estate - 1-800-885-1023 See other properties at www.magicvalley.com

JEROME 1 acre lots for manufactured homes. Great location. 734-8408

PAUL - N. 31 acres, 15 to 31 acre. 430-8006

SHOSHONE - 1000 sq. ft. with 73 water shares, NW of town with new 2 bdrm, 1 bath mobile home, optional set with or without bath. \$13.0, 0.00 or \$100,000. Call 886-2072 or 886-2923

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Residential:

- Jerome - VERY SHARP 3 bdrm home w/ pride of ownership. New roof, mature landscaping & fenced yard. Will qualify for 0 down financing. \$64,800. BARRY BRACKETT 536-6764 or 324-3354. 499-0129
- Jerome - DREAM COUNTRY 2 bdrm home in nice neighborhood. Woodstock, storage shed & 2 car carport. Only \$59,500. DAN SUHR 324-2019 or 539-2019. 498-0257
- Jerome - 4 BDRM 1 1/2 bath home w/ great lot in beautiful part of fall town. Wood deck & picket stone. Paved lg concrete parking area. \$75,800. KEITH LERMAN 324-4206 or 324-3354. 498-0129
- Jerome - EXCEL NEW beautiful 3 bdrm 2 bath home. Very spacious w/ finished walls & carpet floor carpet. This one has great extras! \$31,800. SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 or 324-3354. 498-0200
- Jerome - SHARP 3 bdrms home w/ great lot & garage. Located on a nice lot. \$65,500. BARRY BRACKETT 536-6764 or 324-3354. 498-0929
- Jerome - VERY NICE 2 bdrms w/ least that could be finished for added living space. In nice neighborhood. Lots of potential. Priced to sell. \$56,800. KAT CALBOUN 324-5954 or LINDA MILLER 324-8684 or 324-3354. 498-0275
- Woodhill - WELL CARED FOR 3 bdrm home on 70' x 125' lot w/ attached garage. \$67,800. BONNIE WILLIAMSON 536-6234. 499-0210

Estates/Recreational:

- GREAT ANNUAL 324-1714 14 acres w/ corral, barn & shop. Beautiful lg 4 bdrm 5 bath home all on one level. 2 car garage, lg trees & orchard. \$789,900. Could be purchased w/ less acre. B. J. BOSS 324-4249. 498-0272
- 80 ACRES EARM of all surface irrigation. 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home & 1/2 acre. \$323,400. DAN SUHR 324-2019 or 539-2019. 499-0197
- 160 ACRES in a great view, street fronting through the center of the property. Located in the heart of recreational area. Abundant in opportunities for water & power skiing, hunting & fishing. \$328,000. KEITH LERMAN 324-4206 or 324-3354. 497-0865
- NICE 90+ ACRES parcel w/ water shares. Great cattle set up, could be dairy site. Approx 2079 sq. ft. lg 3 bdrms 2 bath home & indoor pool. All under wood lines, lg metal shop, barn & corral. Home priced available. \$275,000. B. J. BOSS 324-4249. 498-0269

ACRESSES & LOTS

- PROBE 73 ACRES PARCEL! Great location for small acreages, close to town & water shares. B. J. BOSS 324-4249. 498-0210
- GREAT ACRES! 736 acres of fall water shares. Owner financing avail. \$68,000. DAN SUHR 324-2019 or 539-2019. 498-0206
- VIEW ACRES! 262, overlooking Snake River on hillside. 3.66 acre. \$55,000. B. J. BOSS 324-4249. 498-0246
- PRICE REDUCED on this 95 3 bdrms 2 bath mobile. Attached garage, covered cement patio on 75' x 125' lot. \$78,000. BONNIE WILLIAMSON 536-6234. 498-0339

INCORP. OPPORTUNITIES:

- 4 BDRM TRIPLE on 12 acres. Currently being used as home but could be a rental/retailer property. \$128,000. GREG WORSHEHN 934-5894 or 934-4334. 499-0215
- ALL SPICED UP & ready to go. Parking in rear is previous. 7100 +/- sq. ft. bldg in good repair w/ recent remodel. Excellent opportunity w/ reasonable price of \$118,000 in downtown location. BARRY BRACKETT 536-6764 or 324-3354. 498-0178
- 9.38 ACRES of prime development property w/ in Jerome Industrial Park. One water/water available. \$10,000/acre. B. J. BOSS 324-4249. 498-0204
- HEAVY INDUSTRIAL, burgundy, 9.87 acres w/ east access to I-84. \$135,000. KAT CALBOUN 324-5954 or 324-3354. 498-0109
- PERFECT for commercial or industrial development. Located across from Jerome Industrial Park. Approx 9 acres at \$15,000 per acre. B. J. BOSS 324-4249. 498-0256

Jerome - GREAT LOCATIONS! Very nice 3 bdrms 2 1/2 bath tri-level home w/ 2000 sq ft on 2.25 acres. Lots of extras. \$220,000. KEITH LERMAN 324-4206 or 324-3354. 498-0253

Jerome - AFFORDABLE country living! Nice & neat 3 bdrms 2 bath on 1.7 acres. Cozy woodstone & brick stone bldg. Location, location. \$82,800. BONNIE B. 324-7304 or 324-3354. 498-0144

Jerome - THIS ONE IS SPECIAL! Incredible stone home on beloved Historical Register. Just 1 hour drive to new area of town. 5 bdrms, full bath, finished sun, large 1000 sq. ft. garage. Mature landscaping w/ some splatters. \$114,500. SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 or 324-3354. 498-0204

Twin Falls - LOTS! 2 bdrms home w/ open floor plan! Built-in & window seat in living rm. Gas heat, loads of storage. Bonus rooming in 2nd bath & fenced back yard. \$69,900. LIL HARDING 733-9642 or 731-0678. 498-0174

Jerome - CEDAR-SIDED 3 bdrms home w/ garage on corner lot & close to school. \$69,900. DAN SUHR 324-2019 or 539-2019. 498-0709

Jerome - JUST LISTED! brand new home in town near high school. This attractive 3 bdrms 2 bath home has open vaulted ceilings, gas heat, M.C. & no maintenance exterior. \$96,500. SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 or 324-3354. 498-0062

Kimberly - WELL MAINTAINED 3 bdrms on lg corner lot w/ fenced back yard, mature landscaping & fruit trees. Beautiful view in the south. \$75,900. LIL HARDING 733-9642 or 731-0678. 498-0062

REAL ESTATE

TWIN FALLS HOME ON THE RANGE.
20 plus acres of good soil, well located south of town, great for many uses. Asking \$100,000.
MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
545-8006/543-6339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

TWIN FALLS - 1.11 acres.
Pleasant View Acres, 2545 E. 37' 00" N. 325,500. Call 734-1061

TWIN FALLS - 1/4 acre
with covered shop/hood. 1055 Pleasant View Dr. \$25,000. Call 734-1061

TWIN FALLS - Nice 1/2 acre
w/land. Well situated. Call 734-1061 or phone 734-5540.

WEIDELL - Loving 3 bdrm.
2 bath home on 20 acre 1876 sq. ft. w/wooded front yard, redwood deck, detached double garage, w/20 share irrigation water. Nice outside bluffs. Make us a reasonable offer. 536-6427

INCOME PROPERTY
GOODING - 4 plots, main entrance from exterior, auto sprinklers, heat pump with AC, Maytag appliances including washer and dryer. Owner finance, easy terms. 934-8194.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
TWIN FALLS 2 1/2 acres, corner of Addison Ave & Locust St. High visibility. Owner will carry 50% down. \$185,000 734-8257.

TWIN FALLS
Perfect 101 exchange office building located on the corner of Addison Ave & Locust St. High occupancy rate. Parking lot re-asphalted and stippled. Return on investment approx. 11%. CBI 516 Commercial, CIB, CRS. 734-1991, 996-0272.

COMMERCIAL - 1/2 acre
w/3 bdrm house. Call Elie or Gene Sharp. 734-5550/734-1991, 999-0058.

TWIN FALLS
Just listed: Commercial building with office area, 5 offices, shop and more. 2,453 sq. ft. \$1,599,000-177,000.

ADJUSTED PROPERTY:
1 acre with 177,000 sq. ft. attached shop with overhead doors (shop #780) 536,113. Asst. of shop signed for heavy equip. 536-0017.

IDAHO HOMES & PROPERTY
733-5206

516 VACATION PROPERTY
THE SHORES

RESORTS, NY - Beautiful
modern home in outstanding area. Fully equipped, pool, spa, 13 golf courses all the amenities. ONLY \$281,100. Call 733-7308

PINEFEATHERS
Summer home in Green Creek Subdivision, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 1000 sq. ft. \$149,000.

BROCKMANS
800-978-4366

517 CONDOMINIUMS
BALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
2 bdrm cond. Call 208-778-4031

TWIN FALLS - Rock Creek
2 bdrm, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, granite countertops, 2 patios. New carpet and paint. Call 734-1953

518 MOBILE HOMES
4 REPO'S - \$28,000 to \$55,000 up, down OK. 17 used homes - \$800 to \$24,000. 5% down OK. BROCKMANS (800-978-4366)

BELEVUE - For sale by owner.
1975 Van Dyke, 14x70 trlr, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, some appls, wood floor, 3 a/c incl. \$18,900. Call for appl. to see 208-734-2964, w/eve. 1-800-311-1887

BUNIL - For sale by owner.
14x70 Marlette mobile home; 1979, w/patio & carport. In great condition, storage shed, all can be moved. Call 543-5080

BUYING OR SELLING
a manufactured/mobile home? Call Green Tree Financial 1-800-507-1904

FLIER - 1987 Gordon
mobile home, 14x70, w/elec, heat, 2 bdrm, 2 baths, excel. shape! \$21,500. Call 208-734-2964, w/eve.

FLEETWOOD 14x65
w/ 20 ft living room, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. Call 324-9850

JEROME - 1997 manufactured
home, 14x70, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, great shape! wood floors. 733-7758

ROGERSDON 94, 66
Casewood, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 carport. 328-1179

TWIN FALLS
27x48 Champion 3 bdrm, 2 bath manufactured home. Split bdrm design, electric heat, kitchen appls included. Must be moved to new location. \$33,900. Call Elie or Gene Sharp. 734-5550/734-1991, 999-0058

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

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homes. Calling books for 1998. Need to sell quickly. Offer you payments. Home America, 1-800-827-3269.

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Call CA... Experience the professional service you deserve at your home at Westwind Homes, 732-5710.

519 CEMETERY LOTS
TWIN FALLS - Ground level TRUE COMPANION crypt in Sunset Memorial Park. TR 734-4406

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED
FAX YOUR AD

AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

MAGIC VALLEY area
looking for acreage to buy. My # 973-5710

WANTED 2 1/2 - 10 acres NW
Twin Falls area for investment single family home. Call 734-2653

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES
BURLEY By Owner, new manufactured home, S. of Burley on 2 acres, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, heated shop. Finished back yard, redwood deck, underground sprinkler system. Call 678-4138 or 431-4139.

CHAMPION New home set
in Magic Valley Park. Call for details at 733-7200.

TWIN FALLS. Must sell!
3 bdrm, 2 bath manufactured home, 14x70, w/elec, heat, 2 bdrm, 2 baths, excel. shape! \$21,500. Call 208-734-2964, w/eve.

522 FURNISHED HOMES
Real Estate

523 UNFURNISHED HOMES
37 YEARS COMBINED FINANCING EXPERIENCE. Bad credit, no credit, no problem! We know how to get you financed for your home. Call the quality home experts at Westwind Homes, 732-5710.

BUNIL 3 bdrm, 2 bath
mobile home. Call Home America, 1-800-827-3269.

STOP RENTING. Yes, You
can be a home owner even with credit. Call Home America 733-2224 for details.

TWIN FALLS
Call Steve or Karla. WINDERMERE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 734-4334

TWIN FALLS - Beautiful
6000 sq. ft. Mansion, 5+ bdrm, 4 bath, on 3 acres, \$1250/mo. Call 423-9746

GODD RENTAL HISTO-
RY Buy my 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. OAC Call Home America 733-2224. Low mo. payments

GODD RENTAL HISTO-
RY Buy my 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. OAC Call Home America 733-2224. Low mo. payments

FLIER, 3 bdrm
terrace, w/2 carport, avail. Call 536-4300

GOODING 4 bdrm, 2 bath.
All appls, incl W/D avail. 2/20. \$600-1mo. 536-2073

GOODING lg, 3 bdrm.,
2 bath, w/2 carport, avail. 1st. last. dep. 736-0322

HAGERMAN 1 bdrm.
\$290/mo, 194 Hagerman Ave. Call 536-2468

HAGERMAN 2 bdrm, gar-
age. \$360/mo, 240 N. Ave. E. Call 536-2468

HAGERMAN 3 bdrm, 2
bath, \$375, 180 W. Hagerman Ave. E. Call 536-2468

HANSEN 109, 837-4478
3 bdrm, 2 bath, heated yd. Call 837-4478

HANSEN, Nice 2 bdrm
mobile home, appls. \$425. No. pvt. Call 423-5104.

HEY, YOU... RENTERS,
New Subdivision, Low Cost Renting. Includes everything from your payments to your credit. Call 734-5550

JEROME - 2 bdrm, 1 1/2
bath, w/elec, gas heat, \$425 dep. Call 324-9408

JEROME - 3 bdrm, 1 bath,
elec, heat, appls, fenced yard, garage. \$550. Tiff-Co Property Mgmt. 324-2734

JEROME - 3 bdrm, 1 1/2
bath, w/elec, gas heat, no yd. \$575. 543-8256

JEROME - 3 bdrm, fenced,
no animals or smoking, quiet neighborhood. Call 324-3221

JEROME - lg, 4 bdrm, 2
bath on 3 ac, w/water 9200, 17 W. 317 S. \$750 + \$750 dep. 324-3640

JEROME Sm, 2 bdrm,
fireplace, no pets. \$375 9200, 17 W. 317 S. \$750 + \$750 dep. 324-3640

JUST moved into the area?
Do you need affordable, immediate housing? Call OAC Homes 733-2224

KIMBERLY - 2 bdrm, 1
bath and garage, includes main and storage, \$550 no. yd. \$250 dep. 733-7755

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can be a home owner even with credit. Call Home America 733-2224 for details.

OWNERS HOMES

2450 Longbow Drive
1200 sq. ft. w/2 carport
Price Reduced On Color Park - New Construction, finished floor plan with open concept, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full floor plan, 2 car garage, w/2 carport, 2100 sq. ft. Call for details. Call 734-5550

Finisette #4, Westpark
Call Home America 733-2224

969 Trotter Drive
1200 sq. ft. w/2 carport
Call Home America 733-2224

3210 Highlawn
500 to 550 sq ft
Call Home America 733-2224

RESIDENTIAL

Country Living - Clean 2 1/2
bdrm, 2 bath, w/2 carport, 2100 sq. ft. Call 734-5550

Beautiful Home - White - 1900
Square Feet Large Kitchen/Dining Room. Call 734-5550

1.5 bath in an excellent
neighborhood. Fireplace has pellet insert. Large backyard with auto sprinklers. Call 734-5550

2 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/2 carport.
Call 734-5550

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- 328 Acres Farm near Emmet. Excellent slope and weather for dairies. Ready to farm again. Has a deep well and 250 HP pump. Fencing, trees available. \$100 or McInnis Home 324-7653. MLS #98-02593
- 4.5 Acres In Town. Zoned for single family or duplex. Perfect for development. Manufactured homes must meet city code. No commercial. Beckie Kukul 324-5736. MLS #98-02536
- 6.5 Acres Office. Wonderful development potential. Good location! Has water, sewer and city services are available. No commercial. \$57,500. Beckie Kukul 324-5736. MLS #98-02511
- Large 123 x 200 ft. Lot. Zoned for duplex and 4plex. Established neighborhood. Beckie Kukul 324-5736.

- 3 Commercial Lots On Kimberly Road.** Approximately 15,504 to 19,427 sq. ft. One located on a corner. Steve De Luca 324-5773. MLS #98-02554 thru #98-02556
- Office/Retail Space on Blue Lakes Boulevard.** Various suite sizes available immediately occupancy. Steve De Luca 324-5773 or 733-7653.
- High Traffic - Great Visibility** 2.74 acres of commercial zoned property on Addison Avenue East. J. Francis Florence 734-7486. MLS #98-02845
- Professional Office For Lease -** New office complex great location directly across from entrance to CSI. Approximately 2000 sq. ft. for lease. Available early 1999. Reather Oswald J. Francis Florence. 733-7655 or 731-7486. MLS #98-03080
- 3.49 Acres With Commercial Zoning On Kimberly Road.** Great location with lots of potential. Bill or Melinda Burns 324-7653. MLS #98-03435

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\$10,500. Nest, clean mobile home located in Caswell Mobile Home Park. 2 bedrooms, great little kitchen with lots of cabinets and counter space. CALL PEGGY 737-3825 today for more details. #9803402



Price reduced to \$27,000. Seeking the quiet? Check out this 1994, Golden West in Hansen. Just like new with 2 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Electric heat and air conditioning. Carpet and body barn. Best priced on the lot. CALL B.D.M.E. PARSONS, CRS. #9803268



\$34,000. Price reduced on this good investment property or starter home. Has an assumable loan, owner carry, 2 bedroom on large lot, 2 car detached garage, great rural history. Home LED for more information. 737-3816, 735-1428. #9800863



\$52,500. Newer manufactured home on its own lot, new carpet, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath with a den, back. Beautifully landscaped yard. Sheds for lots of storage and playhouse for the kids. CALL MHP 737-3886 or 737-3816, 735-1428. #9805013




\$67,000. Nice home on quiet, well-maintained street. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath with oak floors in bedrooms. Rooms to expand in the basement. For more information CALL RON FREEMAN 737-3915 OR KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 and ask about #9800185




\$69,900 is a really good buy on this adorable home. Enjoy the fire in the family room fireplace, very rich kitchen with space for eating, 2 bedrooms, storage buildings (one can be converted to garage) and nice backyard. CALL JOHN 737-3940 OR PATTY 734-1113 to take a look. #9803214




\$73,000. A must see! Nice family home with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath on large lot with oversized garage. Plenty of possibilities. CALL JOANNE today 886-2994 for more details. #980185AJ



\$82,500. Just listed! 5 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on corner lot. Offers 1200 sq. ft. on the main level and 1200 sq. ft. in the basement. Home offers an all-brick exterior, gas heat and is well-maintained. Call B.D.M.E. HERS TEAM - WALT 737-3886 OR ADAM 737-3948 for details. #9800182



\$92,900. Great buy on this nicely maintained 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, all on one level. Paint stove for economical heating. Fenced back yard with large storage shed and dog run. New carpeting and vinyl throughout. Dish, pane window, automatic sprinklers. CALL #9800145




\$104,900. Very nice 1997 manufactured home on 1 acre in Gooding. Party finished, 1 water share, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Come live in the country and get that horse or cow you have been wanting! CALL JUDY 829-5878 for more information. #9800258




\$109,500. Great family home near Sawtooth school. Overlaid fenced back yard nicely landscaped with a covered patio, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath with an extra room for computer or spare bedroom. Spacious family room, formal dining room, user friendly kitchen. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 737-3915 OR 737-9029. #9803390




\$129,900. New construction. Great 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with covered front porch, 3 car garage, vaulted ceilings, gas fireplace. CALL RON FREEMAN 737-3915 OR 737-3920 and ask for more information on #9803081




\$136,900. Spacious split bedroom floor plan with vaulted ceilings, new windows, gas fireplace. Call to separate family and living room or large grand room. CALL BOB FREEMAN - JUDY 737-3915 OR 737-3920 for details. 737-3915 OR 734-4288. #9802518



\$139,500. Just returned with built home with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths on 929 sq. ft. with 729 sq. ft. in basement. Includes vaulted ceilings, oak cabinets, ceiling stone entry and fire place, landscaped and double garage. Additional 10 x 27 finished building for \$22,000. CALL THE B.D.M.E. TEAM 737-3886 OR 735-1428. #9801065



\$164,900. Are you ready for a change? Leave the city and move to this nice 40 acre farm. It is located between Bull and Hagerman! 40 acres of water, great pipe, barn, corrals, 4 bedroom, 1 bath home. Beautiful fireplace. Come on out and get to work. CALL JUDY 829-5878. #9802783




\$169,900. Money Maker with this 4-plex unit. Recently painted interior with new carpeting. Excellent location and close to schools. Overlaid and landscaped industrial. Good rental history. This is an investor's dream! CALL RALPH 737-3915 OR DIJANN 735-1428. #9802900



\$169,900. 2 1/2 acres of peace and beauty! Completely remodeled 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in the country. Beautiful maple cabinetry and flooring in kitchen and family room. 2 fireplaces, deck, patio, double garage, landscaped pasture and 2 water shares. CALL BOB FREEMAN 737-3915 OR 737-3920. #9802215




\$179,500. New listing in Cambridge Subdivision. Home offers over 3000 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and central air. Includes oak flooring in kitchen and dining, luxury tile in bathroom, stainless steel appliances, huge master suite with fireplace and private bath with whirlpool tub. Call the B.D.M.E. HERS TEAM 737-3886 OR 735-1428. #9802919



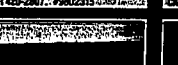
\$219,500. Incredible new construction built by Sutton Construction! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, vaulted ceilings, gas fireplace, jumbo lot in new subdivision. Call the B.D.M.E. HERS TEAM 737-3886 OR 735-1428. #9802919




\$229,000. Fantastic custom built home with 2100 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms plus office, 2 bathrooms, lovely and spacious master suite with glass block shower, super kitchen and great room area, 2 pet law systems, 3 car garage, covered patio, sprinkler system and much more! CALL THE B.D.M.E. TEAM 737-3886 OR 735-1428. #9802919



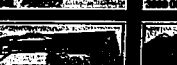
\$229,900. Ask anyone who lives there and they will tell you how great it is! This custom brick home is on the #3 freeway at Jerome Golf Course. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, oak cabinets, kitchen with dining area overlooking golf course, great master suite and lots more. Realtor owned. CALL PATTY 324-1113. #9800351




\$250,000. Snake River Canyon rim, 38 acres with a beautiful view. Subdivision potential, 38 water shares, paved road, 2600 E. 4300 N. Twin Falls. CALL JOHN FORBES 737-3917 OR 734-4572. #9770007




\$495,000. River sweaters dream come true! Approx. 24 acres of river front property near Hagerman Valley. Desirable perennial water runs the 3000+ sq. ft. custom built quality home along with the pleasing outdoor pool and spa. Many sweetest features and a view worth being for. CALL LEM 734-4288 OR 737-3982. #9800228



\$539,700. INVESTOR'S SPECIAL! Three 4-plex units on Jefferson, Casswell and Paradise Pike. Built in 1994 and 1995. Good rental history. Owner wants the lot sold off in the package for \$539,700. Don't wait. CALL BONNIE PARSONS for an appointment. #9801149



\$548,000. It's more than just a "touch" of elegance! 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 family rooms, maple cabinetry throughout. Custom countertops, marble inlaid ways, glass banister and railing, stained glass, leaded glass, chandeliers, swimming pool, hot tub, library, 50W purple and nicely landscaped yard! CALL LYNN RAGMUSSEN. #9801774




\$599,000. New listing in Cambridge Subdivision. Home offers over 3000 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and central air. Includes oak flooring in kitchen and dining, luxury tile in bathroom, stainless steel appliances, huge master suite with fireplace and private bath with whirlpool tub. Call the B.D.M.E. HERS TEAM 737-3886 OR 735-1428. #9802919




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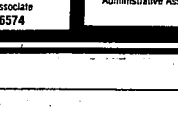
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 Executive Assistant
 734-4753




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 734-4753



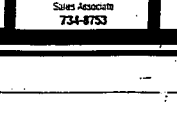
CAROLYN CUTLER
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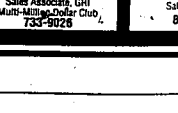
JUDY HOLLAND
 Sales Associate
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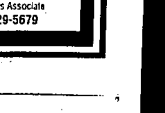
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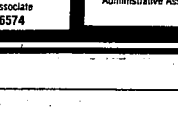
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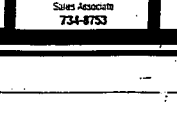
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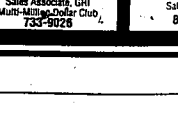
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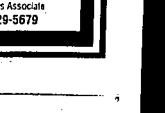
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607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

TWIN FALLS - 600 sq. ft. - Blue Laker Blvd. - all utilities incl. (7) 1700 sq. ft. offices. Blue Laker Blvd. N. Office 5000 sq. ft. - Office Various Others Call Steve Hallows for more information

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CATTLE 140 Black Angus bulls. No grain/silage ready, semen tested. Growth & calving ease areas. Performance EPD information avail. Good \$1500. Better \$1510. Best \$2,000. \$100 discount on all bulls purchased before 3:00 P.M. Call (208) 466-9225.

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HORSE - 1889 ACHA gelding, well bred call roping horse, money earner. \$5500. Call 326-0276

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<p>'94 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB</p> <p>Sheridan Pkg., 3500 W-8, Fully Loaded! #473T</p> <p>Was \$20,995 \$19,995</p>	<p>'98 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB</p> <p>V-8, Air, ABS, Cruise & Control! #479T</p> <p>Was \$24,995 \$21,995</p>	<p>'98 JEEP 4X4 GRAND CHEROKEE</p> <p>Lambda Package, V-8, Fully Loaded! #475T</p> <p>Was \$25,995 \$23,995</p>
<p>'95 GMC 4X4 YUKON 4-DR</p> <p>SLE Package, Computer Disk, Loaded w/Leather! #4730T</p> <p>Was \$26,995 \$23,995</p>	<p>'96 JEEP 4X4 GRAND CHEROKEE</p> <p>Lambda Pkg., V-8 w/Daily 11,000 Miles! #479T</p> <p>Was \$26,995 \$24,995</p>	<p>'97 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT CAB</p> <p>Sheridan Pkg., Fully Loaded w/CD #474T</p> <p>Was \$27,995 \$24,995</p>

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3.0L V6 • AUTO O/D TRANS • CENTER CONSOLE

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819 MISC FOR SALE... CLARINET... GUITAR... PRO BANDS & PLAYERS...

820 MISC FOR SALE... CLARINET... GUITAR... PRO BANDS & PLAYERS...

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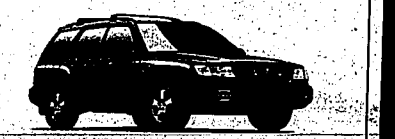
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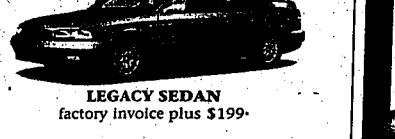
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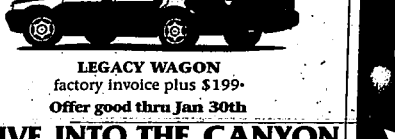
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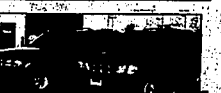
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\$0 DOWN \$289 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING
Stock #9725. Color: Driftwood. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1999 DODGE 2500 QUAD CAB 4x4
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\$0 DOWN \$349 MO.
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Golf, the true crucible of marriage

I just recalled a press release about a product called the "drive aligner." A golfer named Bob Bond invented it. It's a gadget that looks kind of like a mouse pad with a hole in the center and a large arrow with two alignment stripes on either side. It's designed to align your body and golf club face, instantly, so that all of your shots are on target.

LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

My husband started playing golf last year, after he decided he was getting too old for softball. He decided this after two slides into home plate that resulted in two visits to the emergency room. (Yes, he was safe).

"What would you think if I started playing golf?" he asked me one day.

"I think it would be great, as long as you don't start wearing plaid Bermuda shorts with striped knit shirts," I replied.

"I was careful to avoid mentioning that, when we were young, he used to say he would probably take up golf someday when he got old."

"I figured golf would be good exercise for my husband, at least the way he would play it. I know he is too stingy to ever pay anyone to carry anything for him. Whereas, if I were me, I would be lazy enough to use my grocery money to hire someone to drive me from hole to hole."

"Since golf came into our lives, I've learned a lot of new stuff. For example, there is enough golf paraphernalia to keep me in ideas for birthday and Christmas presents for all eternity."

On his last birthday, my husband received a cap with a logo that read "sand trap and water hazard free." For Christmas, he got some kind of battery-operated, indoor putter. It's supposed to ping whenever you hit the ball correctly. I hardly ever hear any pings, but the toy keeps my husband happy for hours.

I don't know if any of this has improved his game, though. So far, I think our 13-year-old son and his friends are still beating Dad (who doesn't play against pro-rats yet), and they haven't played golf before either. Of course, I never hear any final scores. At only two hole four balls, I'm sure I'm doing well. I suppose golf could eventually drive you nuts. In a booklet titled "They Call It Golf," from the Brownlow Publishing, there is a section on the sort of golf that is played in earliest times, certain native tribes practiced the strange custom of beating the ground with clubs and uttering wild, blood-curdling yells. At the time, it was a form of primitive expression. Today they call it golf.

There are other fascinating tidbits of golf lore. In the 1800s, golf was an easy game. It just had to be played. And, "The better a man's legs are, the better he plays golf."

I've also heard a lot about "golf widows," but it's always been like that with every sport around my house. I'm used to living life inside of time-outs.

I remember attending a conference where the speaker talked about a man who would get ready to turn on the TV for the first hole ball game of the season and say to his wife, "Do you have any last words before the season begins?"

That sounds like a last word to me. From now on, I fully expect our family vacations to be planned around where the best golf courses are.

Then there is that whole new world of golfing — on the Internet.

Confident kids

Raising them takes more than an occasional pat on the back

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Johnny slips through the front door at 3:10 p.m., drops a finger-painted landscape on the kitchen table and melts into his room.

When he emerges a hour later, the picture is hanging on the refrigerator.

His brow darkens like a gathering storm.

"What's that doing there?" he demands.

"I think it's really good," you lie.

"No, you don't," he scowls.

"You're just saying that. You always say that."

And so you do. All your good intentions aside, your empty praise has done more to undermine his self-confidence than to bolster it.

"False compliments are worse than negative comments," says Del Siegle, assistant professor of education at Boise State University and a specialist in parenting confident kids.

"Next time you give one, they're going to wonder if they can trust what you say."

It's impossible to separate building self-confidence from building trust, parenting experts say.

"Use achievements of the past to help your child feel good about the present," says Evonne Weinhaus, co-author with Karen Friedman of "Stop Struggling With Your Child" (Harper Perennial, \$11).

The stakes couldn't be higher. Child-development specialists from Jean Piaget onward have argued that a child's sense of self-worth is a powerful predictor of how happy he or she will be as a grown-up.

Children have a warehouse full of self-esteem resources and resources they can draw on for encouragement, Weinhaus said.

In their book, Weinhaus and Friedman advise parents to first describe an action ("You rode your bike to the store and back"), and then remind the kid of a time when he or she couldn't do that.

That sounds like a last word to me.



Norman Rockwell's "The Scholar," painted in 1925, from "332 Magazine Covers," copyright Abbeville Press/Random House, 1979.

9 ways to boost girls' confidence

- 1 Visit a library or book store to find books with strong female characters.
- 2 Talk with your daughter about the images she sees of girls in the media.
- 3 Give your daughter personal praise, such as "Great job on that drawing!"
- 4 Support and encourage her interests.
- 5 Give extra encouragement and support in math and science activities.
- 6 Encourage involvement in sports or self-defense programs.
- 7 Learn together about women in history who were great achievers.
- 8 Help your daughter learn about and feel comfortable with her physical self, including learning about reproductive health.
- 9 Find and encourage activities that allow your daughter to speak up so she finds her own voice.

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able with her physical self, including learning about reproductive health. Help your daughter choose a gynecologist she likes.

—Source: "Girls Seen and Heard: 22 Life Skills for Young Women" (Dutton, \$11.95); Detroit Free Press

"A child might be able to argue with the comment, 'You'll be a great player,' they say. 'But there's no way she can argue with 'You caught that bounce past the first time.'"

Self-confidence is the end of a process of small accomplishments and the beginning of a trail of greater expectations.

Tom McMahon, a California educator and counselor and author of "Teen Tips" (Pocket Books, \$12).

Please see CONFIDENCE, Page F2

TF rec department sponsors ice skate

Upcoming
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks & Recreation Department and Lori Head School of Dance are sponsoring "Ice Skating in Sun Valley" at the following location: Jan. 30 and Feb. 6 and 13.

The cost of \$55 per person includes skate rental, transportation, instruction and ice time for all four Saturdays.

Registration forms can be found at the Parks & Recreation office located at 136 Maxwell Ave., by the Old Towne Bldg.

For more information, call us at 736-2265.

Ongoing
TWIN FALLS — "Rusty Rocket's Last Blast" will be

To do for families

shown at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and at 2 and 7 p.m. Saturdays at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

Every Sunday, To Do For Families lists family-oriented events in north-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon Wednesday.

What's your baby's dosha?

According to the Indian system of Ayurveda, babies reveal one of three mind-body types, or doshas, as young as 10 days and gradually during the first year.

Babies vary in terms of eating, sleeping, sensitivity to noise and in their interaction with others. Most people are a combination of two doshas, with one dominant. Your mind-body type stays the same throughout life, says Ayurveda.

Ayurveda is extremely complex, but here are major characteristics of the three doshas:

• **Vata** (air or wind): Babies are lively. They are irritable when chilled, if their diapers are wet or in response to loud noises. They startle easily and are light sleepers, so they need dark and silence for naps. Paint such a child a room a relaxing color or role.

Etc...

feet, dry skin and are thin. They tend to worry and have insomnia; they benefit from quiet routines and warm foods.

• **Kapha** (earth): Babies are cuddly, even-tempered, good-natured and like routine. They are not disturbed easily by noises or light and tend to be chubby as babies. Give them lots of stimulation, and paint their rooms in bright colors.

• **Pitta** (fire): Babies have hearty appetites and are easily

frustrated and irritable when hot. They tend to get diaper rash. Keep routines cool and serve food on time. Paint such a child's room a calming blue.

Most pitnas are articulate, with a sharp intellect. They are prone to impatience and intense bursts of energy, and they can go to extremes. They benefit from a moderate life, cool foods and a cool environment.

Most Western doctors are unfamiliar with doshas or are skeptical.

"The majority of mainstream medical doctors do not think that the vata, pitta and kapha classification is valid," says Dr. Isadore Rosenfeld, author of "Dr. Rosenfeld's Guide to Alternative Medicine" (Fawcett, \$13.95). Still, the Office of Alternative Medicine of the National Institutes of Health is funding research on the topic.

—Source: Detroit Free Press



by Tom McMahon (Pocket Books, \$12)

FAMILY LIFE

JOIN THE FOSSIL HUNTERS

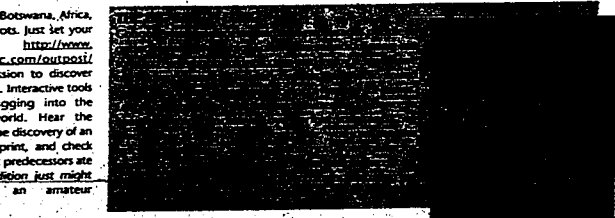
No bones about it: Hunting for fossils is fascinating. Now you can join the latest expedition. Lee Berger is a young paleoanthropologist who's really excited to share his work with you. He will guide you across the dry plains of Botswana, Africa, to look in fossil hot spots. Just let your compass on <http://www.national Geographic.com/usa/usa0001> and start your mission to discover our early ancestors. Interactive tools will keep you digging into the fabulous fossil world. Hear the announcement of the discovery of an ancient human footprint, and check out our ancient predecessors at <http://www.national Geographic.com/usa/usa0001>. This expedition just might turn you into an amateur archaeologist.

Be a 4Kids Detective

- Visit these Web sites to find the answers, then go to <http://www.4kids.com/detective>.
1. How much oil did the first oil wells produce per day?
 2. According to Lee Berger, what is the oldest human fossil found?
 3. What color is the hairy monster in the children's song, "Silly Boo"?

www.4kids.org

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How confident are you?

Do you think you're No. 1, the hoxen of the board, or someone in between?

1. Your teacher really likes the sculpture you did for your three-dimensional art class and praises you profusely. Your reaction is:
 - a. "Thank you very much."
 - b. Member of fact. Of course your artwork is masterful.
 - c. You look behind you and make sure she's not talking to someone else.
2. It's the first day the local outdoor swimming pool is open for the summer. You're the first to get in. Your reaction is:
 - a. You stay home. You're still not in good enough shape to be seen in a bathing suit.
 - b. A flattering one-piece.
 - c. A skimpy bikini.
3. Tryouts for the school play begin next week. You've always wanted to test your acting skills. What do you do?
 - a. Practice, practice, practice before the big day.
 - b. Chicken out at the last minute and sign up to paint the set.
 - c. Practice, practice, practice the extended dance role.
4. You're dancing with your cousin at a family wedding, when suddenly you realize the dance floor has cleared and all eyes are on the two of you. You:
 - a. Take the opportunity to show case those new lambo'da steps you've been practicing.
 - b. Hope they're not playing the extended dance role.
 - c. Step in your tracks.

5. You have a crush on a guy in your history class. When you glance up and see him staring at you, you think:
 - a. I wonder if he likes me.
 - b. I must have taken paper hanging from my shoe.
 - c. Another one bites the dust.
6. You've just finished taking a test you studied really hard for. Lots of kids are still working. What do you do?
 - a. Drop it right on the teacher's desk. You're sure you got 100 percent.
 - b. Go over each and every answer. You must have made a mistake somewhere.
 - c. Double-check some of the harder questions.
7. During homework, there's an announcement over the loudspeaker for you to report to the principal's office — now. What's your reaction?
 - a. The principal found out you didn't do your math homework last night, and you're being suspended.
 - b. You must have been nominated for some honor.
 - c. You have a good reason, but you're a little nervous nonetheless.

SCORING:

1. a=2, b=2, c=1
2. a=2, b=2, c=3
3. a=2, b=1, c=3
4. a=3, b=2, c=1
5. a=2, b=1, c=3
6. a=2, b=3, c=2
7. a=1, b=3, c=2
8. a=2, b=1, c=3

Source: "Who Are You Really?"

Confidence

That means that positives short of a mostly-A report card merit one. "Recognize and support special abilities, skills or competencies," McMahon writes. "The key is to focus on their strengths."

Self-esteem can't be imposed on a child, but parents are the most powerful influence, Siegl

says — trumping even the negative effects of peers and the expectations imposed by a high-achieving older sibling. "Be honest, but be observant," Siegl said. "Catch your child doing something right."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-9921. E-mail: scrumpp@magical.ley.com or write to him at

FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

Living dangerously

Here's something else to worry about: Nearly 6 percent of a group of sexually active girls and young women reported taking the drug Rohypnol deliberately, despite warnings that it can make them vulnerable to rape. Reporting in the journal Pediatrics, researchers at the University of Texas said they suspect women try it because it is so effective and heightens the effects of other narcotics.

The growing season

Spring up — that's what your baby boy may do if he's born when everything else blooms. Of a half-million Austrian soldiers,

those born in spring were almost a quarter-inch taller than those born in autumn, according to a study in the journal Nature and in a new issue of Pregnancy magazine. The action of sunlight on a baby's pineal gland may promote growth.

Try, try again

Divorce isn't for you. Or anyone, says Dr. Drew Pinsky, cohost of MTV's late-night sex-advice program, "Loveline." "What do people do at the end of a relationship? They do the same thing all over again (with a new partner)," Pinsky tells USA Weekend. "Why not try to heal the relationship?" — Compiled from wire service sources

Teen needs to take control of his money

Q. Our 14-year-old son is forever asking us for money. He wants the latest CD's, movies, video games, fast food, amusement parks, and so on. We're going slowly bankrupt! We give him a \$10 per week allowance. He says it's not enough, but when we give him the chance to earn more money by doing extra chores, he declines. Do you have a solution? A. I can offer you a plan that worked for all concerned when our children were in their teen years, but let me begin by saying I agree with you. You aren't giving him enough money.



But by the same token, you're not expecting enough responsibility of him. You're making the biggest, and most common, mistake made by parents of teens: You're attempting to micromanage. As I point out in my latest book, "Teen-Proofing" (Andrews and McNeil) parenting is seen in a brand new ball game, requiring new "plays." Unaware of this, or perhaps unwilling to admit it, most parents fail to shift parenting gears when their children enter their early teen years. Instead, they keep right on trying to control. (In fact, because of the heightened anxiety that attends this parenting transition, most parents of teens try to control even more than they did when their children were younger.) In moderation, parental control works with an 8-year-old, but it won't work with a teen-ager. From age 13 on, the same parents try to control, but the child they are to mentor their children toward successful emancipation, and micromanaging is the exact opposite. "Can You Parent a Teen Without Going Insane?" Where money is concerned, your job is to help your son learn to establish good priorities, to budget (this is something he will learn only by trial and error. As always, don't give money when you're angry), and to make credit cards impossible for him to make credit card loans from them. You can remedy this by giving him more money. Yes, you need me more money. He's the plan.

1. For the next month or so, keep track of how much money you give your son for discretionary (as opposed to necessary) clothes, CDs, fast food, movies, video games and everything else you list.

2. When you've collected enough data, set up a checking account with all three of your names on it. On the first of every month, take \$25 from the account (25 percent of the sum totaled at the end).

3. Give your son the checkbook and tell him that from now on, he's to use his monthly allowance to purchase the aforementioned items and activities he himself says he needs. You are not to be demanding to come to

us for money. So you won't have to sign for his credit cards. 4. Tell him that though you'll no longer be controlling how he spends, under no circumstances will you ever give him a loan against the next month's allowance. In other words, when he runs out of money, he's effectively "grounded" himself for the rest of the month.

5. Make clear that if he bounces a check, you'll pay both the merchant's and the bank's penalties out of his next month's allowance and deposit only what remains. Now he'll be able to make mistakes — and learn from them. And as a consequence, become more responsible and independent. Perhaps best of all, you'll stop going broke.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in Beverly Hills, Calif. Questions or general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, NC 28854 and at <http://www.rosemond.com/parenting> on the Internet's World Wide Web.

Go figure: Math's popularity multiplies

Knight Rider News Service

If mathematical ability equals cool, and if money equals the essence of cool in their unrelenting times, then an intellect for much equals status.

Mathematics plays a significant role in several recent popular books, blockbuster movies and a campaign for a new kind of college that attracts "the sex appeal of intelligence."

We offer more proof. In some locales, high school math competitors, "mathletes," are capturing the limelight once reserved for jocks. The latest SAT math scores are the highest they have been in 27 years.

A planned TV series featuring scientists and engineers has captured the imagination of a higher set has its nerdy PBS hero in Arthur, who sports thick glasses and loves a math test. "I think there's a hunger for mathematical understanding," says best-selling author John



Allen Pankos and Jodie Foster

Allen Pankos, a Temple University mathematician who wrote the books "Immanency" and "A Mathematician Reads the Newspaper," once again explains the esthetic world of numbers to the masses, this time by examining relationships between literature and mathematics, in the just-published "Once Upon a Number" (Basic Books, \$23).

"It's amazing — the phrase 'popular math book' was an oxymoron," he says. "We live in a time that demands more facility with abstraction ... and that's mathematical. Science, in general,

is increasingly impregnated, and we're embracing mathematics." In innumerable ways, math plays a part in our daily lives: weather forecasts (derived from mathematical formulas), political and election-mathematics, computers-generated, special effects, space shuttle launches, calculating the tip for that lunch out.

Even a good finish these days owes its success to mathematics. By law, new trailers can use only 16-inch wheels per axle — an amount that doesn't always get the job done. "A high-tech company in Los Angeles, N.M., has created software based on formulas for volume and flow that can simulate a floating ball — a popular tool among manufacturers trying to design a more efficient roller."

"It's quite clear the needs are running away with all the money," says Stanley Ellman, national secretary/treasurer of the Alpha Theta honor society and a mathematics professor at the University of Oklahoma. "Bill Gates hasn't lost."

The organization of high school and junior college math scholars has watched its membership rise to 50,000 members and 1,300 chapters as interest in math competition has increased.

"Mathematics is the modern language of leadership," Ellman says. "It's the award-winning summer art-house thriller, math genius Maximilian Cohen (Sean Gunn) verges on madness as he studies patterns in the stock market."

"People are looking for keys to uncover the secrets of life," director Darren Aronofsky has said. "It is being rediscovered as a way to look at the universe and find possible answers to the eternal questions."

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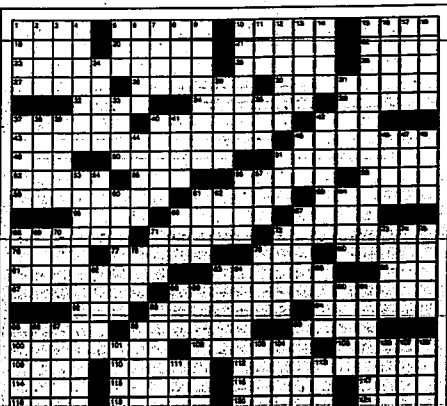
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MYSTERY ROSTER

By Edgar Fontaine, Dighton, Massachusetts

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



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- 1 Spender (7w)
 - 5 Those opposed (7)
 - 10 Old coach (7)
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Paying as you go is the best way to avoid credit treadmill



DEAR ABBY
By *Abby Hoffman*

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing this in the hope that it will help other young people at risk with credit cards. I find to live this credit card life, it's "Look out, here I come!" You see something you want—you buy it. You may experience a momentary twinge of guilt, but you'll worry about plastic with your name on it, the bottle is lost. With credit card in hand, you rush off to the mall. Once you have used the plastic to acquire it, it's "Look out, here I come!" You see something you want—you buy it. You may experience a momentary twinge of guilt, but you'll worry about plastic with your name on it, the bottle is lost.

The first time you open an envelope containing a small, hard piece of plastic with your name on it, the bottle is lost. With credit card in hand, you rush off to the mall. Once you have used the plastic to acquire it, it's "Look out, here I come!" You see something you want—you buy it. You may experience a momentary twinge of guilt, but you'll worry about plastic with your name on it, the bottle is lost.

Some people think this is because of the kind of personality you have, or the way you were raised, or that you didn't realize the value of money when you were young. None of that was a factor with me, nor is it with many other young people. I think that at age 18, the temptation is just too strong.

I'm not the only person in my circle of friends who has had credit cards, earning \$5.50 an hour. I had no money experience and no business having a credit limit of

DEAR NO MORE CREDIT: I'm printing your letter for all to see as a warning. However, perhaps you should place the blame for your predicament a little closer to home. According to the publication *Credit Week* (March-April 1998), about 70 million cardholders between the ages of 18 and 24 account for only 18 percent of late payments—while consumers age 25 to 44 account for 29 percent, the largest proportion of overdue bills. In fact, the generation of Americans born in the mid-70s and who are quietly coming of age are ambitious, enterprising—and responsible young adults.

Learning responsible use of credit is vital. According to Teen-Age Research Unlimited, 39 percent of America's 18- and 19-year-olds have credit cards in their names. Students should ask their teachers whether personal financial literacy information or training is provided in their curriculum. Teachers who are not well-versed know that free workshops are offered by Consumer Credit Counseling Service. Contact it at (800) 368-2277.

NO MORE CREDIT!
PORTLAND, ORE.

Unwanted kids show lower self-esteem

The Washington Post

Children born to mothers who did not want to have a child are likely to suffer from lower self-esteem as young adults, according to a study by University of Michigan researchers of more than 2,000 children.

The study, by sociologists William G. Axinn, Jennifer S. Barber and Arlene S. Kanfer, was published in *Archives for Sexual Research*, was based on interviews conducted over 23 years, from 1962 to 1985.

Conducted by the National Institute on Child Health and Human Development, the study is one of the first to show that unwanted pregnancies can have long-term negative consequences for children.

The research team interviewed 200 unwanted white women and, later, their adult children. The women, who were randomly

selected from a population sample of county birth records in the Detroit area, had each had a child between six and 30 months earlier.

One percent of the women told interviewers that they regretted not to have the baby. When they were interviewed a year later and asked the same question, 28 percent of them said they had changed their minds and wanted the child. But nearly three-quarters said their feelings had not changed.

In 1985, when the children were 18, and again in 1985 when they were 23, researchers contacted the children and gave them a standard test of self-esteem. After controlling for factors such as income, education and birth order, 81 percent of the families remained in the score range.

While the availability of abortion and more reliable methods of contraception may have made unwanted children a less common sight, a new study found that about half of all pregnancies are unintended.

Children whose mothers had said they did not want to have a child showed significantly lower self-esteem scores than those who were wanted, the researchers found. The effect was seen even in the group whose mothers' changed their minds and decided in the second year that they wanted the baby. More than 50 percent of the women's children were fourth children.

"A mother's attitude in the first year of a child's life seems to be particularly important in the child's later self-esteem," the authors note in their study, published in a recent issue of the journal *Psychiatry*.

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REVIEWS OF NEW MOVIES FROM A FAMILY PERSPECTIVE

"Varsity Blues" (R) — Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema.
Best for Mature audiences.

What it's about: In a small town where high school football is all that matters, Max (James Van Der Beek of "Dawson's Creek") becomes the star quarterback after his coach (Jon Valiga) is injured. The coach and proves his team can finish the season their way despite their hard-driving coach (Jon Valiga).

The good: There are great football sequences with great touchdowns and realistic replays. It involves an overwrought player who contemplates suicide after the coach ridicules and degrades him in front of the players. He talks with Max about the pain of growing up fat and being rejected all through life. It's one of the entire movie.

The not-so-good: This is billed as a coming-of-age football comedy, but the movie is so poorly written it barely gives us a glimpse into any of the main characters' lives. The most we get to see of these guys is in disgusting scenes such as drunken parties with people throwing up, a car full of nude girls, a strip club where the guys discover one of the strippers is their teacher, and, of course, drunken parties.

"The Hot Chick" (PG-13) — Twin Cinema, Magic Lanterns of Ketchikan.
Best for Mature audiences.

Where it's about: Amy (Brittany Servino) is a New York City architect who falls in love with a blind musician, Virgil (Val Kilmer), and becomes pregnant on his own. The pregnancy is a mystery, but his surprising talents teach her both people who value emotional and sensual things and the gift of single eyes. Virgil's character is shown as a sensitive, intelligent, and caring person who will work hard to help any of them in need.

The good: The movie is a good one with a powerful message about how destructive obsessing over sports can be. Instead, it's just an excuse to blatantly parade across the screen dependent characters who have no goals other than to get drunk, play football and have their own lives.

The not-so-good: If your teens are fans of Van Der Beek, they will want to see this movie. But because of the adult themes and mature, it's best to have them take a pass.

"A Perfect Day" (PG-13) — Twin Cinema, Magic Lanterns of Ketchikan.
Best for Mature audiences.

Where it's about: Amy (Brittany Servino) is a New York City architect who falls in love with a blind musician, Virgil (Val Kilmer), and becomes pregnant on his own. The pregnancy is a mystery, but his surprising talents teach her both people who value emotional and sensual things and the gift of single eyes. Virgil's character is shown as a sensitive, intelligent, and caring person who will work hard to help any of them in need.

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Teen girls worry more than moms

Knight Rider News Service

You don't have to worry about your teen-age daughters, mothers. They'll do it for you, says a survey conducted by skin care and cosmetics company Clinique Laboratories Inc. The most surprising finding was that teens are more worried for themselves than moms are worried for their daughters about not having enough money, being in an abusive relationship, not getting a good job, not getting into college, and not being successful. Moms' biggest fears? Cancer, violence at school, AIDS and eating disorders.

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COMMUNITY

Serving the Twin Falls area

Community Editor: Katrina Brumbach • 733-0931, Ext. 288

BUHL MATH-A-THON



Popplewell Elementary School students enjoy kick off festivities for this year's math-a-thon.

Buhl school holds math-a-thon kickoff

BUHL - "The heat is on for math-a-thon" echoed through the halls and gymnasium at Popplewell Elementary School at the recent kickoff assembly.

Students will obtain pledges from family and friends for 100 math problems. The test will be given on Feb. 3. After the graded papers have been returned, the students will collect pledge money from their sponsors. The assembly opened with the Star Spangled Banner sung by the Popplewell Honor Choir. The Buhl High School cheerleaders were there to warm up the students as they sang, "The Hear Is On."

A skit was performed with Goldilocks played by a teacher at Popplewell and Papa Bear declaring everything at Popplewell was "too hot." Not only is the math-a-thon a good incentive for learning, students can also win money and medals. For example, students returning \$25 to \$49.99 in pledge money will earn a bronze medal. Those who raise \$50 to \$99.99 will receive a silver medal and students to contribute \$100 to \$199.99 will earn the gold medal.

All participants will receive a button with a math-a-thon logo designed by Cody Hicks. T-shirts will be available

with the same logo.

If students get 90 percent on the math test, they are MATH WHIZZES and will receive a magnet designed by Allan Knapp. The fundraiser is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Network and is in its tenth year. The program started out with spell-a-thon but since has been changed to focus on math skills.

The fundraiser has an overall figure of \$187,000 earned and the money is used to buy equipment benefiting programs and projects. Medals and prizes will be awarded on March 22 at special assemblies held for each wing of the school.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

BUHL
 Breakfast:
 Monday: Cereal and pies
 Tuesday: Pizza
 Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy
 Thursday: Waffles
 Friday: Cereal and toast
 Lunch
 Monday: Pizza burgers
 Tuesday: Burritos
 Wednesday: Corn dogs
 Thursday: Sloppy joes
 Friday: Chili

CASTLEFORD
 Breakfast: Orange juice, applesauce and milk every day.
 Monday: Donuts
 Tuesday: Scones
 Wednesday: Sweet rolls
 Thursday: Ham and cheese pockets
 Friday: French toast
 Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day.
 Monday: Nachos grande
 Tuesday: Toasted cheese sandwich
 Wednesday: Sloppy joes
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets
 Friday: Burritos

FILER
 Monday: Taco salad
 Tuesday: Chicken burgers
 Wednesday: Turkey and gravy
 Thursday: Cooks choice
 Friday: Deli ham sandwich

HANSEN
 Breakfast: Cold juice and milk every day.
 Monday: Waffle
 Tuesday: Cereal
 Wednesday: English muffins
 Thursday: Bagels
 Friday: Long Johns
 Lunch: Milk served with all meals.
 Monday: Stromboli
 Tuesday: Sub sandwich
 Wednesday: Corn dogs
 Thursday: Stroganoff
 Friday: Lasagne

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
 Monday: Tostado
 Tuesday: Ham and bean soup
 Wednesday: Bull's sandwich
 Thursday: Hawaiian Chili
 Friday: Super Bowl Party

KIMBERLY
 Breakfast served every day.
 Lunch: At elementary school, main line menu is served each day; fifth grade will be offered salad bar on Tuesdays; fourth grade will be offered salad bar on Thursdays.
 At middle school and high school, choice of main line menu or chef salad each day.
 Monday: Chicken Filet
 Tuesday: Hamburgers
 Wednesday: Chili
 Thursday: Roast turkey
 Friday: Spaghetti

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL
 Monday: Baked chicken
 Tuesday: Rib-eye
 Wednesday: Steak fajitas
 Thursday: French bread pizza
 Friday: Lasagna

MURTAUGH
 Monday: Burritos
 Tuesday: Hamburgers
 Wednesday: Hot dogs
 Thursday: Hoagie Sandwich
 Friday: Stew

SHOSHONE
 Monday: Burritos
 Tuesday: Deli sandwich
 Wednesday: Country fried steak
 Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich
 Friday: BBQ chicken

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
 Monday: Sloppy Jerry's
 Tuesday: Bean and cheese burritos
 Wednesday: Turkey chow mein
 Thursday: Chili
 Friday: Hot dogs

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Breakfast served every day.
 Monday: Cereal and applesauce
 Tuesday: Pancake on a stick
 Wednesday: Cereal
 Thursday: Berry yogurt
 Friday: Cereal
 Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of main line or second line menu. Salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, taco bar and potato bar available on alternate days.
 Monday: Fryer steaks
 Tuesday: Rib-eye
 Wednesday: Chicken quesadillas
 Thursday: Baked potatos
 Friday: Spaghetti and meat sauce

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL
 Breakfast served every day.
 Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies everyday.

VALLEY
 Breakfast served every day.
 Lunch: Milk served with all meals.
 Monday: Chicken burger
 Tuesday: Hamburger and gravy
 Wednesday: Oven fried chicken
 Thursday: Strawberry pancakes
 Friday: Chili

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Wednesday for publication Sunday.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Homeschoolers offer chance to hear widely-known speaker

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Home Educators will present a family conference on March 19 and 20 at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls.

Gregg Harris, internationally known author, speaker and director of Noble Institute, will give the conference, building on life experience in homeschooling, family business and the ministry. His seminars are designed to "bring mountaintop perspective to the management of your household." He will share his vision for the family, combining basic principles of Christian education with family-life strategies to help any family lead a more enjoyable and productive life. He calls it "the good life" God's way.

Friday evening sessions begin at 7 p.m. and are free to the public. They will focus on returning sanity to family life and breaking cultural chains that bind families. Harris will also address several aspects of building strong households, including missions, family business, homeschooling and hospitality. Saturday's seminar will run from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is open to registered participants only. The day-long seminar will continue instruction on building families of honor, featuring sessions on organization, equipping your household for

action, homeschooling and child training; family business, household hospitality, and Christian revival and reformation.

For more information or to register for the March 20 seminar, call John or Ruth Reagan at (208) 324-3431 or visit the website, http://come.to/mvtheconference.

Smallwood will celebrate 90 years with Boys, Girls Club

BOISE - The Idaho Chapter of the Safari Club International (SCI) in the Treasure Valley will hold its third-annual Safari Club Banquet at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 6 at the Doubletree Riverside in Boise.

Safari Club International is the fastest growing and most proactive hunting organization in the world. Founded in 1971, SCI has grown to more than 140 chapters and one-million affiliated members worldwide. The club gives support, legislative advice and financial aid to protect the hunter and preserve wildlife resources.

The cost of the banquet is \$35. Intermountain Taxidermy of Kimberly will have a large display of mounts of animals from around the world.

For more information, call Dan Cassolero in Kimberly at 426-6904.

Tickets available for Safari Club International banquet

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The cost of the banquet is \$35. Intermountain Taxidermy of Kimberly will have a large display of mounts of animals from around the world.

For more information, call Dan Cassolero in Kimberly at 423-6301.

Meeting of medical center auxiliary will be held Monday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary will hold its general meeting at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Sage Room of the Education Building. Janet Stever, volun-

teer for American Association of Retired People (A.A.R.P.) will speak on social security. A special raffle will be held.

All auxiliary members are urged to attend.

Cereal Symposium will be held next week at Best Western

BURLEY - The 1999 Mini-Cassia Cereal Symposium will be from 8:30 a.m. to 2:40 p.m. on Jan. 26, at the Burley Best Western Convention Center, 800 N. Overland Ave.

Topics include insects, diseases, weeds, cereal variety updates, hybrid seed production, marketing and quality, commission and association updates, managing fertilizer for quality and environment, end product quality, pesticide updates and economic thresholds.

Two re-certification credits will be available for no charge.

Idaho Barley Commission and Idaho Wheat Commission will provide lunch. The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension, Minidoka County Grain Growers, Cassia County Wheat Growers, HybridTech, Koch Ag, Paul Sen, Western Seed and Simplot Agri-Source sponsor the free symposium.

For more information, call 436-7184.

Avalanche safety class teaches how to play it safe

HAILEY - An avalanche beeper training class to educate people on avalanche safety, how to read the snow and how to rescue people who have been trapped will be discussed at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Woodside RV in Hailey. The use of avalanche beepers will also be covered.

For more information on this safety class, call Ron at 788-4005.

The public is invited.

Graduate student presents program on hate crimes

BOISE - "Letter to Thien," a video documenting the racially motivated murder of a Vietnamese student in California, will be shown from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Boise State University in the Farmwork Room.

Discussion following the video will focus on the Matthew Shepard case and what can be done in your community to prevent hate crimes. The presenter, Jennifer Enter, is a Kimberly native and is researching hate crimes for her thesis at BSU.

CLASSES

Jerome rec offers great new classes

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District has several new classes available. Learn to Quilt 10 a.m. to noon on Feb. 10. Bring your own project, or choose from projects available at class.

Cost is \$7,50/\$12.50. Introduction to QuickBooks Pro from 7 to 9 p.m. from Feb. 8 through March 8 at the Jerome Middle School. Learn to Sew classes will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Jan. 27. Cost is \$7,50/\$12.50. Barbara Bratt will be the

instructor. Jujitsu taught by a master, Shepherd Reule, begins from 5 to 6 p.m. Jan. 25 through March 8. Pre-registration is required for all classes. For more information, call 324-3369 or stop by the recreation center, 2444 S. Lincoln.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are Katrina Brumbach and Joy Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with the news about:

- Community meetings.
- Local events.
- Social events.
- Resumes.
- Local achievements.
- Your ideas and their activities.

We also want to publicize your pictures of special events in the life of the community. We are interested in our readers.

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor Katrina Brumbach, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403, 732-0931, Ext. 288 or

Joy Bryant, The Times-News, 222 S. 2nd St., N. Burley, Idaho 83318, 737-4042

You can reach us by fax at 877-4543 or 734-5538. You can also email us at twnews@trn.com. Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.



THE GIFT OF LIFE



Jean King prepares Terry Lee to give blood at a Red Cross Blood Drive in Fairfield. The bloodmobile visits Wendell three times every year and is coordinated by Tina Withers. Anyone willing to help with upcoming drives is asked to call 536-5649.

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Interracial couples confront prejudice with humor, hope

By Charlotte News Service

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The clerk was not amused when Charlie and Clara Lawing wrote "human" in the space for race on their marriage-license application.

He's white. She's black. That puts them in a small but steadily growing cadre of couples who marry across racial lines. A choice that exposes them to straws-and-comments-from-strangers and sometimes brings out hidden prejudice in family and friends.

"There is a lot of racism that still exists in our society, and in particular in this part of the country," said Robert McNamara, a sociology professor at Furman University in Greenville, S.C., who spent three years interviewing interracial couples in Upstate South Carolina. His book on the subject, "Crossing the Color Line: Interracial Couples in the South," is slated for publication by Greenwood Publishing this spring.

The Lawings, like many mixed couples, scoff at the very concept of race, noting that few Americans can claim racial purity.

"Somebody who has a prejudice, deep inside them, they'll reveal it quickly," said Charlie Lawing of Charlotte, an artist and writer who has been married a little more than a year.

The Lawings, like many mixed couples, scoff at the very concept of race, noting that few Americans can claim racial purity. When they applied for their marriage license in 1997, they were trying to demonstrate their belief in one human race.

But the truth is, Americans do see racial categories and tend to marry people of their own race. For example, nineteen of every 20 couples who married in the Carolinas in 1997 were the same race.

McNamara, the Furman professor, said he was teaching a class on race and ethnic relations when he realized that most of the research he could find on interracial couples was done in the South. He and his students interviewed 28 black/white couples.

They heard accounts of everything from hate mail and obscene phone calls to real estate agents steering couples away from white neighborhoods. Some believed prejudices about their marriage hurt them on the job.

Overall, the issues were similar to what other researchers had found elsewhere, McNamara said. But some couples said they encountered more problems in South Carolina than other places they'd lived. "I think it's worse in the South," said McNamara, who came to South Carolina from Connecticut five years ago.

THE DUTTS

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dutt of Filer celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Dec. 22, 1998.

Dutt and Ruth Boepple were married Dec. 22, 1948, in Elko, Nev.

They have lived in the Filer area for most of their married life. He was a farmer. She worked as a nurse's aide and as a housewife.

They have been active in the Seventh-day Adventist Church and enjoy fishing and family gatherings. The couple has four children, Gloria (Dick) Clark of Filer, Carolynn (Rusty) Biggs of Twin Falls, Jerry (Cheryl) Dutt of Buhl and Jim (Shawna) Dutt of Twin Falls.



Ruth and Dan Dutt
Falls, Jerry (Cheryl) Dutt of Buhl and Jim (Shawna) Dutt of Twin Falls. They have 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

THE MCGLOCHLINS

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Bud) McGlochlin of Twin Falls celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Jan. 21.

McGlochlin and Opal Tanner were married Jan. 21, 1949, at the First Baptist Church in Boise.

They have lived in Twin Falls for 45 years. He worked for Vaughn's Tree Service, Adams Construction and was a state brand inspector for 28 years.

The couple was honored by their children, Nona Hine of Twin Falls, Joyce (James) Witt of Boise, Susan (John) Lindemood of Kimberly and Charles (Lyllia)



Bud and Opal McGlochlin McGlochlin of Twin Falls. They have eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

WEDDINGS

EVANS-MAZZULLO

BOISE — Melissa S. Evans and Jared L. Mazzullo were married Sept. 12, 1998, at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Tom and LeAnn South, in Boise.

Parents of the bride are John L. and Susan Evans of Meridian. The groom is the son of Rose Ann Howard of Heyburn.

Alissa Astle served as the bride's maid of honor. Louisa Sarcisopane was the bridesmaid.

Jason Howard, brother of the groom, served as best man. Travis Hammond, friend of the groom, was the groomsman.

Erik Olander, cousin of the groom, was the usher. Special guests included grandmother of the groom, Jo Olander of Heyburn; grandmother of the bride, Barbara South of Boise; and the bride's aunt and uncle from Chicago, Ill.

A reception was held following the wedding at the Gathering Place in Boise.



Melissa and Jared Mazzullo

The bride graduated from Meridian High School and attended Boise State University. She is employed by First Security Bank First Line in Boise.

The bridegroom graduated from Minico High School and attended Boise State University. He is employed by Contract Steel Erectors in Boise.

The newlyweds honeymooned on the Oregon coast. The couple resides in Boise.

MCDONALD-TUCKER

KETCHUM — Mercedes Dawn McDonald and Gregory James Tucker were married July 18, 1998, at River Run Lodge in Ketchum.

The bride is the daughter of Greg and Debra McDonald of Eden.

Parents of the bridegroom are Jim and Trudi Tucker of Auburn, Calif.

Officiating was the Rev. Brian Thom of the Episcopalian Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls.

Dennis McCracken played keyboard selections as the guests arrived and Canon in D as the bridal party processed. Other musical selections were performed by Kristy Kallway, Matt Hopper, Jeremy Kerr and Larry and Mary Larson.

Amanda Pennington, friend of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Katie Rogerson, friend of the bride; Julie Boone, Rachel Holland; Hillary Beall and Tristan Kenworthy. Peppercorn class mates of the groom, Robb Tucker, sisters of the groom.

Matt Hopper, friend of the groom, served as best man. Special guests included Jeremy Kerr, Bill Pasqua, Chuck McKiver, Joe Madigan and Paul Tschetter, friends and Peppercorn classmates of the groom. Robb Tucker, brother of the groom; and Pete



Mercedes and Gregory Tucker

McDonald, brother of the bride. Ushers were TJ Stephens, Brandon Petrovsky and Kevin Vasquez.

Kaitlyn Walters, Sara Bell and Jamie Tucker, cousins of the bride and groom, served as flower girls. Luke Savage, cousin of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Liberty Rudell attended the guest book. Programs were passed out by Amy Davison and Kristen Rouse, friends of the bride and groom.

The gift table was attended by Whitney Walters, Hayley Walters, Eryn Michaud and Jessica Bell, cousins of the bride and groom. Readings from Romans 8 and John 15 were done by TJ and Sheena Stephens.

The couple is residing in the Denver, Colo., area, where she is attending graduate school seeking a family counseling degree. He is employed at Bally's Total Fitness.

Anniversary or wedding planned? Let us know

Deadline to get them into Sunday's Family Life section is 5 p.m. on Tuesdays. Questions? Call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262.

1999's bridal gowns feature sleek, pared-down shapes

Indianapolis Star and News

The biggest news in bridal gowns: Simple, with a surprise or two.

Designers are setting aside traditionally puffy confections of tulle and lace in favor of sleek, pared-down shapes. Even for cool-weather weddings, sleeveless gowns lead the way (think Carolyn Bessette-Kennedy's famous bridal slipdress by Narciso Rodriguez).

"But if you're your girl's weakness for old-fashioned glamour — it's still there, it's just more subtle. Like white-on-white embroidery that's only visible up close. Asymmetrical panels in white and ivory. A corset-style bodice appliqued with lace.

Here are a few of the hottest bridal-wear trends:

- **Baring it.** Many gown styles tend to reveal more of the body, with sheer fabrics, deep scoop necks, off-the-shoulder necklines, cowl backs, or, especially, sleeveless gowns with skinny straps.

- **Dramatic rear views.** Since it's on display for most of the wedding, many a gown's back gets treated appropriately. Impressive. Look for draping cowl backs, sheer backs embrodered with flowers, and backs with rows of tiny silk-covered buttons.

- **Beading.** It circles the waist, slimmers on a bodice, forms a tangle of flowers around a hem. Delicate beadwork is a romantic way to add interest to an otherwise plain dress.
- **Moving beyond white.** Though by far the most popular color choice for the bridal frock, white is no longer so rigorous. Colorful accents, trim, usually in pastel shades, adorn many gowns; and brides are eschewing white altogether and choosing traditionally sumptuous options in muted shades of peach, yellow or blue.



Japanese fashion designer Hanae Mori gets a kiss from a model wearing the wedding gown after her 1999 Spring/Summer haute couture collection presented Tuesday in Paris.

Wedding planner or do-it-yourself?

You might need a pianist to get the February/March issue of *Bride's* magazine home. With 3,242 pages of dresses, etiquette, and proposals, it's being billed as the world's largest magazine.

The February/March issue is traditionally the biggest of the year, because 25 percent of our readers get engaged over the holidays," explained Millie Bratten, editor in chief of *Bride's*. "They need to know a whole boatload of information that they don't need to know the day before the engagement. And today's brides-to-be are different from the way they were a decade ago. They are personally planning their weddings and, in many cases, paying for them. Women need as complete a resource as possible."

The publication is actually three magazines in one: with information about gifts brides will want for the home, wedding layouts, and a honeymoon guide. The magazine also contains 1,065 ads.

"Women get ideas from ads as well as editorial," Bratten said. Most advertisements are for wedding dresses, of course, from the pristine to the more risqué.

Even if you're not getting married, it might make you wish you were.

—Source: Los Angeles Times

Magic Valley Wedding Planning Directory

A wedding is one of the single most important events in a person's life...the following businesses can help make it a memorable occasion.

<p>AUTOMOBILES</p> <p>Thelsen Motors 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700</p> <p>CANDLES & FLORALS</p> <p>Southern Lights Magic Valley Mall Twin Falls 734-3444</p> <p>CATERING</p> <p>Weston's Place 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls 733-0605</p> <p>FLORAL</p> <p>Every Blooming Thing 266 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls 733-8322</p> <p>FORMAL WEAR / BRIDE & GROOM</p> <p>Hart's Tux and Gowns 1301 Filer Ave. E. Twin Falls 734-8393</p> <p>Tuxedos Now & Gowns Forever Magic Valley Mall Twin Falls 734-4055</p> <p>Sweetheart Manor Overland & 42nd St. Burley 678-8692</p> <p>Wedding & Rental Shop 210 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls 733-8838</p> <p>FURNITURE/APPLIANCES</p> <p>Fine Furniture 2338 Overland Ave. Burley 678-5975</p> <p>PERSONALIZED HAIR DESIGN & MAKEUP</p> <p>Marilyn Mills 1342 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls 734-6465 Phone 733-0931, ext. 219, to include your business in this directory.</p>	<p>SHOPS</p> <p>Hudson's Shoes 148 Main Ave. S Twin Falls 733-4750</p> <p>1239 Filer Ave. Twin Falls 733-6280</p> <p>Wedding & Rental Shop 210 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls 733-8838</p> <p>HOON MOON TRAVEL</p> <p>Four Ways Travel 160 2nd St. W. Twin Falls 734-7805</p> <p>GIL IN BRIDAL REGISTRY</p> <p>Price Hardware & Gifts 147 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls 733-5477</p> <p>Reollections 1238 Overland Ave. Burley 678-2554</p> <p>JEWELRY</p> <p>Boyer Jewelry 1838 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-4522</p> <p>Churchman Jewelry 153 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls 734-5554</p> <p>SEWING MACHINES</p> <p>Twin Falls Sewing Center 157 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls 733-3344</p> <p>LIFE INSURANCE</p> <p>New York Life Insurance Company - Becky Johnson-Andrews (Agent) 741 Idaho Wendell 536-6116</p> <p>PHOTOGRAPHY</p> <p>Aspenwood Photography 2369 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls 736-6069</p>	<p>MOUNTAIN RESORT</p> <p>Soldier Mountain Ranch & Resort P.O. Box 279 Fairfield 764-2506</p> <p>VIDEOGRAPHY</p> <p>Millennium Productions 308 Shoshone St. E., Ste. 4 Twin Falls 735-9987</p> <p>Soundworks Video & Audio Productions 818 10th Ave. E. Jerome 324-2593</p> <p>WEDDING FACILITIES</p> <p>The Burley Inn 800 N. Overland Ave. Burley 678-3501</p> <p>Sweetheart Manor Overland & 42nd St. Burley 678-8692</p> <p>WEDDING RENTALS</p> <p>Wedding Creations 1255 Overland Ave. Burley 677-2584 349-5712</p>
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Kim Crichfield Photography 488 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls 734-5223

Ponderville Portrait Design Studios 368 Shoshone St. Twin Falls 734-9969

616 Commercial St. Elko, NV 753-0929

First Advantage Mortgage 700 S. Lincoln, Suite C Jerome 324-7757

818 10th Ave. E. Jerome 324-2593

308 Shoshone St. E., Ste. 4 Twin Falls 735-9987

800 N. Overland Ave. Burley 678-3501

Overland & 42nd St. Burley 678-8692

1255 Overland Ave. Burley 677-2584 349-5712

SENIORS

To say 'I'm sorry'

Are you quick to say "I'm sorry," but not mean it, or are you one of those who, when it comes to really behaving that way, are at fault, cannot bring yourself to say the words?

Sometimes people deliberately set out to say or do things that are out of line, but when confronted by those who have been hurt almost immediately say "I'm sorry."

Unfortunately they then repeat their previous behavior, causing those who hear the words to continually doubt them.

Saying "I'm sorry" just becomes a habit with these people, and the words, like the little boy who cried "I'm sorry" once too often, soon become meaningless.

Then we have the other end of the spectrum. Those who, no matter what they have done, simply refuse to say "I'm sorry." Part of that may be that there really are some people who do not believe they ever do anything wrong.

There are also those who just plain refuse for any number of reasons: "I'm always amazed at the number of people who really, deeply down, believe that they are infallible, or do they feel so insecure that they might fall apart if we ever do admit they were wrong?"

In the middle somewhere are those people who say, "Well, yes, I'm sorry, but it wasn't my fault. It would never have happened if so-and-so hadn't done this and that."

Thus, in their own minds, they are not really saying "I'm sorry," and have no need to say "I'm sorry," so — if any of us fit into any of these categories, what can we do? All of us are capable of changing our behavior — the question becomes, do we want to?

Of course it would be wonder-

AFTER CLASS

Gay Petersen

ful if none of us ever did anything that we are sorry about, but that kind of person is an angel, not an ordinary human being.

Now there may be a few angels among us, but most of us fall short of that goal. Therefore, we are going to do things that hurt that anger, that cause jealousy and on and on.

I believe that we need to look deep into our souls and realize, first of all, that we are fallible. If we can admit to fallibility, then we can realize that, at least occasionally, we are going to do something for which we are sorry.

Being adults and knowing that we have hurt someone, we should be able to set aside our egos and self-consciousness and pride, go to that person and sincerely say "I'm sorry," and do something to make amends.

It may be that they will, in their own pettiness, refuse the apology, but that is something we cannot control. At least we will have helped to clear our own conscience and freed ourselves from the guilt that always comes when we are not sorry.

It is amazing what a difference two little words, sincerely said, can make.

Gay Petersen is a retired school teacher who lives in Woodlief.

Diet may prevent Alzheimer's

Eating low-cal meals may help stave off disease, research suggests

Lexington, Ky. — Skip that second helping of turkey, Forget the mashed potatoes and gravy, and don't even think about the cheesecake.

The brain you save could be your own. University of Kentucky researchers reported last week the first evidence suggesting that lowering daily caloric intake might provide a hedge against several age-related brain disorders, including Alzheimer's disease.

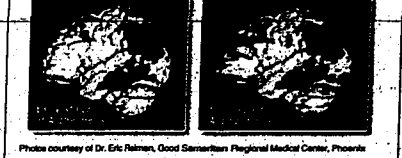
Scientists proved years ago that reducing food intake increases life span in rats and mice, although such benefits haven't yet been demonstrated in larger animals. Previous studies also have shown that restricting calories can reduce risk for cardiovascular disease, diabetes and obesity.

But the University of Kentucky report is the first to suggest that such reductions also might shield the brain against Alzheimer's. During two years of tests, members of the research team from UK's Sanders-Brown Center on

Early diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease

At present, Alzheimer's is diagnosed clinically, based on physical, psychiatric and neurological evaluation. The diagnosis is confirmed only through an autopsy. But three-dimensional computer scans of the brain may help diagnose Alzheimer's before symptoms appear.

The images depict activity in living brain areas that show signs of deterioration due to Alzheimer's.



Photos courtesy of Dr. Eric Reitan, Oood Samaritan Regional Medical Center, Phoenix

Ageing found that when they tested "Older rats were able to resist all they wanted had much less resistance to the brain toxins, the ravages of Alzheimer's, Hunting-

ton's disease and Parkinson's disease. But that was where it ended: all they wanted had much less resistance to the brain toxins. The findings appear in the Jan-

Cohabitants need to plan assets carefully

Q. My female friend and I — she is 63 and I am 68 — decided to live together for a few years, but we still want to be able to have each other handle our assets and affairs should the other become ill or to leave each other's assets in our wills. Since we operate a small business together as a partnership, this is yet another problem on our list.

and death, leave you in charge of your wealth until you die, and avoid probate. But before you decide to use a revocable living trust, however, make sure you understand the long-term effects and what it will — and won't — do for you and your partner.

Next Steps Jan Collins and Jan Warner

tion. You will want to make sure that you have in place a buy-sell agreement or other document through which each of you can assure of predictability on the death or disability of the other.

Because you are not married, neither of you will have any legal right to participate in the health care decision-making for the other unless there are written documents in place which give you that authority. In fact, without appropriate documents in place, you may find yourself unable to even visit with the other should the children of the ill partner so choose. Just as you have the right to say how your property will be distributed through your will, you also have the right to make your own health-care decisions. And, like so having a will, if you don't make your health-care wishes known before the need arises, you may forfeit those rights to others who know little, if anything about your desires.

"Advance Healthcare Directives" are a number of documents that you can use to express your wishes about your future medical treatment. These documents take effect when you become incapacitated and are unable to make decisions. Until then, they can change or revoke them. The law of each state is different, but generally, there are two basic types of advance directives: living wills and durable health care powers of attorney.

The living will allows you to direct your medical provider to continue the use of extraordinary medical treatment that could otherwise be used to fruitlessly prolong your natural process of dying

if you are terminally ill or suffer from a permanent condition that would prevent you from living. These documents become effective only in the event of an end-of-life condition where death is imminent. They do not take effect where the patient is incapable of making healthcare decisions. In most states, two or more physicians must certify the condition before the living will becomes effective.

But having a living will does not always mean that you are in control all of your potential healthcare decisions because you will be unconscious without being in a terminal or end-of-life situation. To whom would you want your doctors to turn to make your treatment decisions? Who would you want to visit you in the hospital? If you did not want your wishes known in writing, then your blood relatives, not your partner, will probably make these decisions for you unless you have already known what you may have wanted.

In order to fill in some of the gaps that the living will leaves, many attorneys advocate a Durable Power of Attorney for Healthcare through which you can appoint a health-care agent to make decisions for you. This is clearly flexible to allow your physician to deal with unforeseen developments according to your desires.

Jan Collins is a writer and editor. Jan Warner is a matrimonial, will and estate lawyer. Both are based in Columbia, S.C. Please write questions to P.O. Box 11706, Columbia, S.C. 29211, or email to janwarner@netnet.net.

An old man and his cutie

"That which is loved is always beautiful." — Norwegian proverb

By Shari Cohen

If love makes the world go 'round, it also has the power to make time stand still, as author Shari Cohen has discovered.

Something very strange has happened over the course of my 26-year marriage. My parents have grown older. Our children are ready to leave the nest. But I have not aged. I know the years have passed because I can feel the losses. One is the size of 12 jeans and platform shoes. Gone is the eager face of a young girl ready to meet any challenge. That snowflake, like Timmybell, has been suspended in time. Because in the eyes and soul of my husband, I am still — and will always be — 18, as cute and whimsical as the day we met.

He still calls me his "cutie." He takes me to scary movies, where we are the only ones with screaming teenagers. We hold hands and share popcorn, just as we did so many years ago. At 60, we still giggle, eat at diners and listen to '60s rock 'n' roll.

"You would look good in that," he says, pointing to a beautiful girl walking in the mall. She has braids hair flowing down the middle of her back and is wearing a tank top and short shorts. Did I mention she's about 20? I want to laugh out loud, but I know better. It's serious.

Every July, he takes me to the country fair. On a hot summer night, we stroll across dusty fairgrounds, taking in the sights and sounds. We eat corn on the cob and he buys me tacky souvenirs. Pitchmen call out to us from booths along the midway. He breathes dirt as a board of bal-

Chicken Soup for the Soul

loons, trying your affair year to win the giant stuffed bear. While others are snoring to rest on benches, we're riding the ride. Up, down and around, we're holding on tight as the creaking wheels of the roller coaster make their final loop. As the evening hours come to an end, we're at our favorite place, high on top of the Ferris wheel, sharing pink cotton candy. The stars are out, and a sea of colorful neon lights below.

Sometimes I wonder if he realizes that I have passed four decades of my life. At age 68, he could have children of his own. Doesn't he notice the beginning gray hairs? The lines around my eyes? The wrinkles on my forehead? I don't know what he's thinking when I watch him with young, playful eyes and know that he is still my cutie.

In four more decades, I often wonder where we will be. I know we'll be together, but where? In a retirement home? Living with our children? Making their house do not fit. Only one picture is constant and clear. I close my eyes and look far into the future and I see us — an old man and his cutie. I have white hair. His face is wrinkled. We are not sitting in front of a building watching the world go by, but high atop a Ferris wheel holding hands and sharing pink cotton candy under a July moon.

To submit a story for future publication, send it to P.O. Box 368380, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93101.

When moving, hold onto the memories

The Hartford Courant

Three months ago, Hal and Dorothea Showalter sold their two-story Colonial in Simsbury, Conn., and moved to a retirement community. While they agree that downsizing was the best thing they have done in 28 years was harder than they expected. Along with the house, they left behind decades of memories, a familiar routine and neighbors who were close to the heart.

move, decisions can be stressful. Housing downsizing are often complicated by finances, death of a spouse or physical limitations. Once you put the house on the market, keeping it pristine for prospective buyers can be a strain. When it sells, curbing the emotional ties to the home where you lived for years can be tough. And trying to cram the contents of a larger house into an apartment doesn't work.

"Our house had a lot of us in it. We helped design it and filled it with antiques we collected over the years," says Showalter. "When we left, we had to decide what to keep and what had to go. And a lot had to go."

Three tag sales later, the active couple is settling in, making friends and enjoying freedom from the demands of homeownership. But

while the Showalters like their new surroundings in Bloomfield, Conn., and feel they're lucky there, the Simsbury house is never far from their minds.

"That's not surprising," says Dr. David Singer, professor and director of the Graduate Institute of Frontal Psychology at the University of Hartford.

"Moving often involves a profound change in your life and it can take a while to adjust. You're ending one period of your life and beginning another, and that can be stressful. Allowing yourself to feel the loss, even if you're feeling positive about the move, can help."

"Every change has two sides: the bitter and the sweet," says Singer. "Give yourself permission to grieve and be excited at the same time."

SOCIAL SECURITY Q&A

Knigh Rider News Service

Q. I receive Supplemental Security Income. If I take in a boarder and don't charge them any rent, do I still need to report this to Social Security? Instead of reporting it, they'll be working in the yard and doing housework.

A. Yes. Whenever someone moves into or out of your home, you must report it to Social Security within 10 calendar days after the month of the move. Q. How long do I need to work to become insured for Social

Security disability benefits? A. The amount of work you need depends on your age at the time you became disabled. As a young worker under age 24, all you need is a year and a half of work in the past three years to qualify for benefits. At age 25, you would need five out of the last ten years.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

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