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Chad Butler works out in a weight training class at Kimberly High School. The basement gym is commonly called 'the dungeon' by faculty and students. When it rains, water seeps through the concrete walls and collects in puddles on the floor.

# AGING SCHOOLS

## Districts struggle to replace deteriorating buildings

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**KIMBERLY** — Even if Kimberly school officials find enough support among property owners to build a new high school, they aren't sure the local tax base could pay for one. Dietrich residents know the feeling. School officials are working on a plan to phase out the old school by gradually building a new one, but it could take up to 20 years before the district would have a complete building. Jerome School District wants a new middle school and renovations to other buildings. The district will make a fourth attempt at passing a bond issue in March. Its problem is its lack of a tax base but lack of voter support.

### Difficult financing

These scenarios — across the Magic Valley and statewide — are putting some pressure on the Legislature to help replace Idaho's aging classrooms.

"I keep hoping the state will come up with another way to



Sleep fire escapes at the back of Kimberly High School building concern principal John Miller. In a fire, he fears students would topple into each other trying to escape.

fund schools," said John Garner, superintendent of Kimberly School District, which is working to prepare a bond issue to put before voters in May.

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### Who needs what

Magic Valley school districts recently reported their laundry lists of maintenance needs and estimated costs to the State Board of Education. Here's how the districts say they stack up:

Wendell:	\$5.8 million to \$7.1 million	Filler:	\$57,965
Kimberly:	\$2 million	Twin Falls:	-\$50,000 to \$70,000
Jerome:	\$1.6 million	Hansen:	\$48,500
Mindokoa County:	\$1.3 million	Blaine County:	\$13,500
Castletford:	\$239,133	Bliss:	at least \$11,000
Mountain Home:	\$174,831	Murtough:	\$10,000
Cassia County:	\$77,000	Hagerman:	\$77,000

The statewide total reaches \$100 million with 86 of the state's 112 school districts responding to the State Board's voluntary survey. The state continues to whittle down the list, eliminating items that don't pertain to structural instability or other building safety matters like fire safety codes. Many districts included all maintenance needs in their reports, such as sidewalk repair or playground needs. The final report will be delivered to the State Board of Education.

### What's on the list

- A sampling of Magic Valley repair needs and estimated costs:
- Replacing Wendell Middle School: \$5.4 million.
- Replacing Kimberly High School Annex Building: \$2 million.
- Connecting Minico High School near Rupert to city water. The school's well has high nitrate levels, and provides inadequate fire protection: \$3 million.
- Adding emergency exits in Mindokoa County schools to meet fire codes: \$388,000.
- Repairing brick and building facing, Central Elementary School in Jerome: \$250,000.
- Resisting leaking roofs, Wendell Elementary School: \$100,000.
- New bleachers at Mountain Home High School, to accommodate people with disabilities: \$98,000.
- An inspector-requested replacement of coal heating system in Hagerman's gym: \$85,000.
- An electrical system upgrade at Castletford School: \$19,000.

## Lawmakers hope to frame facilities debate around property tax relief

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — The Legislature has long wanted local school districts to handle facilities issues. But lawmakers are under pressure to do something themselves to make sure Idaho children are safe at school.

They're hearing the message from students and superintendents alike.

Jerome School District Superintendent Jim Cobble told lawmakers Friday that his district was readying for a fourth attempt to pass a bond issue.

The day before, students from Please see TAX, Page A2

## DIETRICH'S A WINNER



The Dietrich girls' basketball team celebrates moments after winning the A-4 state championship. For full state tournament coverage, please see pages C1-4.

## Film critic Gene Siskel, 53, dies

Los Angeles Times

**CHICAGO** — Gene Siskel, who along with partner Roger Ebert brought film criticism to the masses with their weekly television program and ingeniously concise thumbs-up, thumbs-down rating system, died here Saturday at the age of 53. Fondly referred to by fans as "the skinny one" to distinguish him from his millipore cohort Ebert, Siskel underwent surgery in May to remove a growth from his brain, but quickly returned to the syndicated "Siskel & Ebert at the Movies" TV show and to his four other jobs, as film critic for the Chicago Tribune, TV Guide, "CBS This Morning" and WBWW-TV in Chicago. Then, earlier this month, he announced he was taking time off to rest and further recuperate from the surgery. But, in characteristic dry humor, he predicted a swift return:



Gene Siskel, left, and Roger Ebert are shown at the Steppenwolf Theater in Chicago in this Feb. 6, 1996, file photo. Siskel died Saturday. Please see SISKEL, Page A2

## Deadline extended

### Yugoslavia gets 75-hour reprieve

Chicago Tribune

**RAMBOUILLET, France** — Yugoslavia was given a 75-hour reprieve on Saturday from any NATO decision about bombing the country, but Western leaders shepherding the Kosovo peace talks here said they had no reason yet to suppose Belgrade would make the decision needed to avoid being attacked. The peace talks were supposed to end at noon French time on Saturday, but the six-nation Contact Group for former Yugoslavia extended the deadline until 3 p.m. (7 a.m. MST) Tuesday.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said she agreed reluctantly to the extension because the Kosovo ethnic Albanian delegates to the talks still have not accepted all of the political aspects of a proposed peace agreement and she wanted more time to try to bring them around. If the Serbs remain unwilling to agree to allow up to 30,000 NATO peacekeepers in Kosovo, but the Kosovars accept the political aspects of a proposed peace agreement and she wanted more time to try to bring them around.

He said that if both sides in the conflict continue to refuse full agreement to all aspects of the accord, "NATO decision making is not clear." But he added, "there is no doubt the Serbs understand what would follow if the Kosovo Albanians say 'yes' and the Serbs say 'no'." The Contact Group continued talks with the two delegations for about seven hours after the noon deadline on Saturday, and afterward Albright took a highly critical attitude toward the Yugoslavs that contrasted with the more even-handed approach of Foreign Ministers Hubert Vedrine of France and Robin Cook of Britain, the co-chairmen, of the peace effort.

U.S. officials did not try to hide the fact there is disagreement between the U.S. and some of its European allies in the negotiations, and that was fully apparent in conflicting statements by Albright and Italian Foreign Minister Lamberto Dini. Albright said Yugoslavia would bear "the lion's share of responsibility" if there was a final breakdown in the talks. But Dini said it would be wrong to put most of the blame on the Serbs.

Other members of the Contact Group are Russia and Germany. NATO officials have been increasing their readiness for military action since Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic on Friday confirmed his refusal to allow NATO troops into Kosovo after a peace agreement. If the alliance decides airstrikes are warranted, Pentagon officials have said they will begin with 80 cruise missiles being fired from ships in the Adriatic Sea, aimed at Yugoslav air-defense and command-and-control systems, some of them on the outskirts of Belgrade.

# THE REGION

### Carnas Prairie

**High:** 40 **Low:** 20  
Snow likely until tonight. Heavy snow tapering off. Chance of snow tonight. Snow likely Monday, high 35.

### Trepano Valley

**High:** 40 **Low:** 29  
Rain or snow likely until today. Heavy rain, then some clearing. Chance of snow tonight. Chance of snow Monday, high 43.

### Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

**High:** 36 **Low:** 27  
Snow, possibly heavy at times. Little breeze. Cloudy on Monday with chance of snow. Highs in the mid-30s.

### Eastern Idaho

**High:** 36 **Low:** 20  
Snow with some accumulation possible. Cloudy on Monday with chance of snow. Highs in the lower 30s.

### Northern Idaho

**High:** 37 **Low:** 26  
Snow, heavy until today. Then some clearing. Breezy. Most clouds tonight. Most clouds Monday, high 42.

### Northern Utah

**High:** 44 **Low:** 23  
Rain early today, tapering off. Snow likely tonight. Chance of snow Monday, high 55.

### Northern Nevada

**High:** 44 **Low:** 25  
Rain or snow likely until today. Some clearing tonight. Clouds on Monday with highs near 40.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
High: 43 Low: 25 Rain, snow, windy. Some clearing tonight.	High: 41 Low: 22 Cloudy, chance of rain of snow.	High: 40s Low: 20s Mostly cloudy, chance of rain.	High: 40s Low: 20s Mostly cloudy.	High: 40s Low: 20s Mostly cloudy, chance of rain.

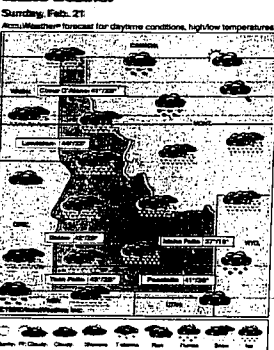
# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation	Yesterday in Twin Falls
Yesterday: 43	23	Month to date: 7.31
Last year: 53	39	Normal to date: 6.26
Normal: 44	24	Year to date: 6.13
		Normal year to date: 4.80

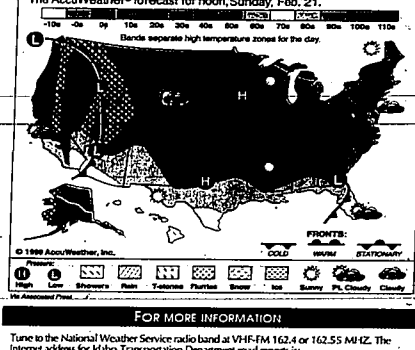
### Idaho Highs/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pop	Make:	High:	Low:
Boise	46	26		degrees at	50	20
Burley	44	22		degrees at	48	18
Fairfield	m	m		Sunny.		
Hagerman	m	21	m	Sunny.		
Idaho Falls	30	6	tr.	High.	36	16
Jerome	30	10		High.	36	16
Lewiston	46	29		at	50	20
Malad	40	10		at	44	14
Malla	46	18		at	50	20
McCall	43	5		at	47	17
Pocatello	37	19		at	43	13
Saltmon	32	12		at	38	8
Stanley	22	21		at	28	18
San Valley	m	m		at	m	m

### Idaho weather



### National weather



### The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	57	42	
Atlanta	57	37	
Boston	37	31	
Chicago	48	37	
Dallas	58	45	
Denver	44	24	
Des Moines	48	37	
Detroit	31	18	
Houston	79	54	
Indianapolis	35	24	
Kansas City	40	24	
Las Vegas	60	45	
Los Angeles	65	45	
Memphis	57	39	
Minneapolis	57	39	
Milwaukee	28	19	
Miami	32	18	
Minneapolis	32	18	
New York City	40	32	
Oakland	22	28	
Phoenix	74	54	
Pittsburgh	37	28	
Portland, Ore.	35	28	
Portland, Me.	35	28	
Reno	50	27	
San Diego	57	34	
San Francisco	52	47	
Seattle	37	27	
Spokane	43	27	
Washington	43	31	
Yankee	28	63	

### Canadian Cities

Calgary	32	11
Montreal	31	17
Toronto	26	16
Vancouver	47	37

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### SKYWATCH

**Sunset today:** 6:10 p.m.  
**Sunrise tomorrow:** 7:25 a.m.  
**Winter phase:** First quarter, Feb. 23; full, March 2; last quarter, March 10; new, March 17.

### ACROSS THE NATION

**Idaho:** High pressure dominated most of Idaho's weather during the afternoon, while an area of low pressure over the Pacific Northwest had begun to move east and slowly influenced the weather across sections of western Idaho. Unsettled winter weather will prevail across the region for the first part of the week with widespread clouds and precipitation. **Bewilder:** Light snow fell over the Plains, Great Lakes and New England coast, but much of the country experienced fair weather Saturday, with only a few weak or distant storms. **Clear skies and calm winds** in northern Wisconsin and northeastern Minnesota sent temperatures below zero over eastern Oregon kept much of the West dry with variably cloudy skies. But a storm entering Northern California and Oregon was expected to spread rain all the way into the western Rockies, with snow in the higher elevations. **Wind gusting up to 40 mph** was expected along the coast.

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**SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)** — Concerned about its ability to comply with firearms laws, Internet auction company eBay Inc. will no longer allow the sale of guns or ammunition. The San Jose-based company said Friday that firearms sales was an area of growing concern because online sellers cannot guarantee that buyers meet all the qualifications. "When we started, the firearms categories were targeted primarily to serious collectors," said Steve Westly, vice president of marketing and business development at eBay. "Now we're starting to see standard-issue firearms that are not collectible and are not appropriate for sale online." Certain guns and ammunition are illegal to sell in some states, and federal laws govern many aspects of firearms purchases.

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### Siskel

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"I'm in a hurry to get well because I don't want Roger to get more screen time than I. Also, this experience will give me a chance to work out my left thumb — the stunt double." He died at Evanston Hospital, north of Chicago, surrounded by his family. "Gene was a lifelong friend, and our professional competition was a friendship that bonded," Ebert said in a statement. "He showed great bravery in the months after his surgery, continuing to work as long as he could." As a critic, he was passionate and exacting. As a husband and a father, his love knew no bounds. "A native of Chicago, Siskel earned his bachelor's degree at Yale University in 1967 and returned home and began writing for the Tribune in 1969. He first hooked up with Ebert, film critic for the rival Chicago Sun-Times, in 1975 on the public television program "Social Preview." In 1982, their program went into syndication, and the two began joyfully bickering and blistering their way to stardom at the same time largely making popular movie criticism, moving the once-ostentatious genre from the arts pages of newspapers into millions of living rooms. Decided by some students of film as easy, pop criticism, Siskel once defended the program as "the distillation between the two of 39 years of writing about movies." Gentle, but with a cutting sarcasm, the balding, wiry Siskel was as outspoken and opinionated about movie-criticism as he was about movies. He criticized the Oscars as overrated awards, suggesting Academy Award nominations were far superior to the filmmaker with the biggest advertising budget.

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### LOTTERY UPDATE

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20 NUMBERS**

**POWERBALL**  
6 15 16 24 39  
POWERBALL: 12

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# Exiting Democrats cut into party's plans

**Washington** — Three "CV" could spell doom for Democratic hopes to regain control of the House next year.

U.S. Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., and U.S. Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., announced their challenges last week when they both announced plans to retire in 2000. U.S. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., announced shortly after the November elections his plans to leave office in 2000.

These vacancies will make it even more important for Democrats to prevent top tier candidates from leaving in 2000 — possibly including Hillary

Rothman Clinton for the New York seat. "This creates a huge problem for the Democratic Party," Jennifer Duffy, a political analyst with the Cook Political Report, said. "This gives them three seats in which they are very exposed."

Duffy also said U.S. Sen. Charles A. Robb, D-Va., is vulnerable if he faces a challenge from popular Gov. George Allen, Jr., R-Va.

The news that both Bryan and Lautenberg will relinquish their seats is a "three-in-one punch" that could hurt Senate Democratic

chances in 2000, said Stuart Rothenberg, a Washington-based campaign analyst. Republicans currently enjoy a 55-45 advantage over Democrats in the Senate. But Rothenberg said the three Democratic retirements might

hurt recruitment, morale and possibly open the door for more Senate Democrats to retire.

"It fundamentally changes the dynamics in 2000," Rothenberg said. "This makes an already difficult task close to insurmountable."

"As things stand today, the Democratic vulnerability is real, but the Republican vulnerability is only theoretical," Duffy said.

Republicans predictably heralded the retirement announcements as good news. "Democrats are having to defend seats that are open that they otherwise might not have focused on," said Stuart Roy, spokesman for the National Republican Senatorial Committee.



U.S. Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., with his wife, Bonnie, announces Thursday in Reno, Nev., that he will not seek re-election to the Senate.

## BACK IN BUSINESS



Workers in the nation's capital work towards the Washington monument Saturday. The observation deck atop the monument reopened to visitors Monday even as work continues to clear and repair its marble walls.

## 2000 Census remains hot issue

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Time is running out with neither side willing to budge on one the most intractable problems Congress will face this year: how to count Americans in the 2000 Census.

At stake in the once-a-decade measurement of population shifts is reapportioning the 435 House seats, redistricting state and local legislative bodies and more than \$180 billion in federal funds.

Both parties say their abiding principle is an accurate census, but they're far apart on how to achieve it. In an early sign of troubles ahead, Democrats boycotted a House Government Reform census subcommittee vote on one aspect of a GOP plan that it says would improve the head count.

The panel's ranking Democrat, Rep. Carolyn Maloney of New York, was out of the country at the time and accused subcommittee Chairman Dan Miller, R-Fla., of breaking an agreement by going ahead without her. Any foundation of trust, she said in a letter, "has suffered a serious weakening by your actions."

Miller fired back that "bipartisanship is a two-way street. Your divisive comments in recent weeks calling into question the motives of individual members, including the speaker, leave doubt that comity is your goal."

Behind the harsh words is the dispute over statistical sampling, an idea the National Academy of Sciences endorsed after the 1990 census missed an estimated 4 million Americans, the first census

that was less accurate than the previous one. Many not counted were minorities who usually vote Democratic, and reapportionment using sampling could work to the advantage of Democrats.

Under the sampling plan, the first 90 percent of the populace would be counted by traditional means, the last hard-to-reach 10 percent by sampling.

Republicans insist that sampling violates the constitutional requirement for "actual enumeration" of all Americans every 10

years. Democrats say sampling is the only way to ensure equal representation. In 1990, Maloney said, census takers missed one of every 10 black males.

President Clinton, in his State of the Union address that year, again backed "a census that uses the most modern scientific methods." He also showed his commitment to sampling in 1995 by vetoing the first version of a popular disaster relief bill in which the Republicans had inserted anti-sampling language.

## Donor sends students to space camp

**SPRINGFIELD, Mich.** (AP) — If any of the 2,500 fifth-graders getting a first ride to space camp ever become astronauts, they may not know who to thank.

"This is because the donors who are footing the \$2.5 million bill to send the Detroit-area children to U.S. Space and Rocket Center camp will not be named," said Kyle Wiese, III. "I can't believe it. Dad is a dreamer."

All 2,500 students and their teachers are being offered free tuition and air fare to attend the one-week camp, which are in Alabama, California and Florida. The first batch of kids leave next month.

Kyle's school, Shawneeville Elementary School, erupted with shouts of joy when Principal Theresa Green took to the internet Friday and made the announcement. "The whole class went, 'Yes!'" he said.

The schools are in Wayne County, a mostly urban district where Detroit is. The students immediately began peppering the principal with questions — "Wouldn't you like to know? Wouldn't they have to make up space?"

How much would they have to pay? Alex Bennett, Green's son, 11, said she has developed a deep interest in the world beyond Earth.

## U.S. officials admit aiding Turks in Kurd's capture

**The Washington Post**

**WASHINGTON** — U.S. officials acknowledged Saturday that American authorities tipped off Turkey that Kurdish rebel chief Abdullah Ocalan was hiding at the Greek embassy in Nairobi, triggering Ocalan's dramatic capture by Turkish special forces.

The alert capped an intensive four-month campaign by the U.S. and Turkish governments to deny sanctuary to the leader of the outlawed Kurdish Workers' Party (PKK) and make it possible for Turkish authorities to take him into custody.

"We've been involved in ongoing diplomatic efforts with many governments since January to bring him to justice," one U.S. official said.

Ocalan and the PKK hold prominent positions on the State Department's terrorist list and Turkish authorities blame the PKK for 30,000 deaths during the rebel group's 14-year guerrilla

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campaign for a Kurdish homeland in southeastern Turkey.

Another U.S. official noted that, before Ocalan's arrival in Nairobi on Feb. 2, the State Department put intense pressure on Italy to expel Ocalan during an increasingly desperate odyssey. Ocalan's search of safe haven took him from Syria, from which he was expelled in October, to Russia, Italy, Russia again, Greece and finally Kenya.

Ocalan left the Greek embassy in Nairobi believing Greek officials had guaranteed his safe passage to Europe, Reuters reported Saturday.

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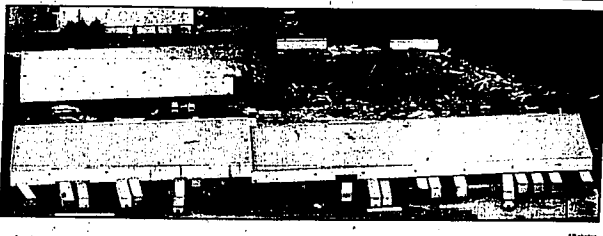
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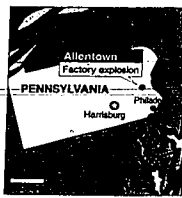
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NATION



Little remains Saturday morning of a section of the Concept Science Inc. chemical plant near Allentown, Pa., after a Friday night explosion. Below, Lehigh Valley County Coroner Scott Grimm tells reporters five bodies were found inside.



# Titanic's voice sounds for 1st time in nearly 87 years

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The voice of the Titanic, silenced for nearly 87 years, boomed deep and steady as one the ship's bronze whistles recovered from the ocean floor was sounded twice Saturday.

Thousands of people standing in city streets responded with cheers, applause and whistles after the 10-second blasts, which occurred about two minutes apart shortly after 4 p.m. The free whistle-sounding ceremony was held outside the old Union Depot where other artifacts from the Titanic are on display.

"That's great, that's great, that's great," enthused Thomas Golding, who said he has been

intrigued by the Titanic since he heard stories about the sunken ocean liner as a boy in Ireland.

But the sound was not as impressive as some had expected.

"It made a smooth, low roar that just kind of built. It wasn't as loud as I had hoped, but it was nice," said Dennis Horn, 51.

His wife, Helen Horn, celebrated her 51st birthday by attending the whistle-sounding ceremony. "I thought it sounded like a foghorn," she said.

To avoid damage, workers sent compressed air rather than steam through the 750-pound whistle and used less pressure than it was designed to withstand.

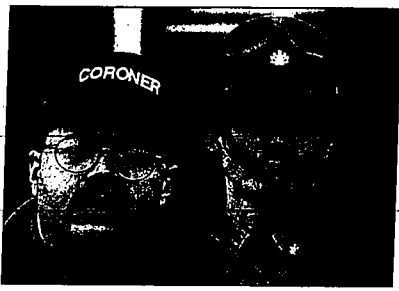
## Chemical plant explosion kills 5, injures others

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Five people were found dead Saturday in a chemical processing plant leveled by an explosion that blew out windows in nearby buildings and could be felt for miles. Fourteen people were injured.

The walls of the 25-foot high building at the Lehigh Valley Industrial Park collapsed inward and buckled after the explosion Friday night. Metal studs, concrete, glass and insulation flew through the air. A large chemical cloud rose above the explosion.

"I don't think it could get much worse than what it was," said Capt. Dan Hartman, one of the first emergency workers to arrive at the scene. "Debris was strewn more than 100 feet around."

The building housed Concept Science Inc., a chemical processing company. State police were meeting with company executives, who weren't available for comment. "The company was only operating about a week (in



Four of the five victims worked at Concept Sciences. The fifth worked in the building but not for that company. Their names were not immediately available.

Autopsies were to be performed today.

Fourteen people, including six rescue workers suffering from chemical burns and chest pains, were taken to hospitals. One person was in critical condition.

Authorities believe the explosion was triggered during the distillation of a volatile chemical, hydroxylamine, which Concept Science uses to make an etching solution for computer chips. Investigators also believe potassium hydroxide was involved.

Nearby residents were asked to stay in their homes for about two hours while authorities determined the chemicals spewed into the air from the explosion were not harmful. About 80 workers were decontaminated with a water and soap solution.

The blast at the industrial park, about 3 miles southwest of downtown Allentown and 50 miles north of Philadelphia, was felt and heard throughout the area for miles.

## Money from \$17 million heist goes on auction block

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The expensive toys bought with the loot from a \$17 million robbery at an armored car company went on the auction block Saturday, with thousands of people bidding for cars, boats, tanning beds and a velvet Elvis painting.

"It's a lot of history, man," said Mike Harness, who was taking snapshots of his friends in front of Elvis, which was the biggest crowd pleaser.

Most of the items came from Steve and Michelle Chambers, who have pleaded guilty to helping former Loomis, Fargo & Co. vault supervisor David Scott Ghantt steal the money from the company's building in Charlotte on Oct. 4, 1997.

The auction's proceeds will be used to reimburse insurance company Lloyds of London, which had to pay out after the robbery, according to the U.S. Attorney's office.

Sixteen people, including Ghantt and the Chamberses,

have pleaded guilty. Most of them will be sentenced this week in Charlotte federal court.

The auction of more than 1,000 items drew thousands of bidders and several network television news crews.

Besides Elvis, this auction featured 15 vehicles, including a BMW, pickup trucks, minivans, two boats and six motorcycles. Four tractor-trailers were needed to haul all the furniture, big screen televisions and other items to the flea market.

"I mean, how many tanning beds do you need?" asked auction attendee Melanie Snyder, looking at a row of tanning beds taken from the defendants.

In the weeks following the robbery, the Chamberses moved from a small mobile home in nearby Gaston County to a \$635,000, 7,000-square-foot home in tony Cramor Mountain. They also went on a frantic spending spree, buying artworks, big-screen TVs, furniture and expensive cars.

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# Partisan sniping marks governors' meeting



Gov. Jim Orringer, R-Wyo., right, speaks with Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne Saturday during the National Governors' Association's opening new conference.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The National Governors' Association opened its annual winter meeting here Saturday with its leaders promising to set a model of civility they hoped would "rub off" on the quarreling politicians in Washington.

Within hours, Republicans and Democrats were sniping at each other over the future of federal education policy.

The debate spilled over into the parties' Saturday radio broadcasts, with President Clinton using his five minutes to press for stronger accountability measures on federal aid to schools and Republican New York Gov.

### The issues on the table

The governors introduced four issues they will take to the president and to Congress as they seek a state-federal partnership:

- Fewer federal mandates on programs such as welfare, children's health care, and job training.
- More flexibility for more states in using federal education funding.
- Protection of the states' tobacco settlement funds from any federal seizure.
- Greater progress on environmental reform for cleaner water, cleanup of contaminated lands and endangered species.

Oklahoma Gov. Frank A. Keating, the chairman of the Republican Governors' Association who once was believed to harbor White House ambitions of his own. "I sure hope he announces," Keating said. "George Bush is right on."

The former president's son said only that he was "warming to the idea" but did not deviate from his timetable of withholding a decision until April, when the Texas legislature is scheduled to finish its work.

Governors of both parties had been complaining for months that the impeachment of Clinton was diverting Washington from more important concerns and poisoning the atmosphere with bitter partisanship.

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## NATION IN BRIEF

### Clinton urges support for school initiatives

WASHINGTON — President Clinton urged Congress on Saturday to embrace and advance federal initiatives in public education that he said have roots in states and classrooms across the country.

While acknowledging some need for a federal role, Republican governors said they want the government to be no more than a limited partner in the drive to mend the nation's schools.

As governors of both parties gathered in Washington for their annual winter meeting, Clinton said state efforts to improve education must be underpinned by commonsense federal programs. "All across our nation, we're seeing a grass-roots revolution in education — a revolution in accountability and rising expectations," Clinton said in his weekly radio address.

"This year, we have a rare opportunity to use our new prosperity to help this revolution spread to every single school district, every classroom, every child," he said. "The trick is helping more communities to put these proven solutions to work in their own public schools. I believe the national government has an obligation to help them do that."

At a news conference, Utah Gov. Michael O. Leavitt, a Republican, said the goal of improving education will be easier to achieve once federal politicians and bureaucrats impose fewer rules and regulations.



Bill Clinton



Mike Leavitt

### NAACP considers joining gun lawsuits

WASHINGTON — Since gun-related crimes hit minority communities at high rates across the country, the NAACP is considering joining the growing number of cities filing lawsuits against gun makers, NAACP president Kweisi Mfume said.

"We represent a significant constituency that is disproportionately affected by gun violence. The time has come for us to look at the proliferation of handguns," Mfume said at the association's annual meeting Saturday.

Mfume said he would present to the NAACP's 64-member Board of Directors several options, ranging from issuing a resolution joining the growing number of cities filing lawsuits sent to cities including Chicago and New Orleans. The NAACP also could file a separate suit, he said.

### Anthrax letters had Kentucky postmarks

LEXINGTON, Ky. — At least 14 letters claiming to include anthrax and mailed to abortion and Planned Parenthood centers across the nation this week were postmarked in Lexington, a postal inspector said.

Initial tests show that the threats received Thursday and Friday were hoaxes, similar to the anthrax warnings sent to clinics in Louisville and other U.S. cities in October.

Doug Orwalt, who heads the Louisville postal inspection office and is a member of a federal task force investigating the letters, said authorities believe all the threats are controlled.

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# It might be clear sailing for Hillary Clinton in New York

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Yes, her potential Republican opponent for the U.S. Senate seat is strong, but she is riding high in the polls and has name recognition to die for.

Her supporters say fund raising should be easy and her stature will make her an instant force in the Senate.

Hillary Rodham Clinton, 1999? No, Geraldine Ferraro, 1987.

As Mrs. Clinton contemplates running for the Senate seat being vacated next year by fellow Democrat Daniel Patrick Moynihan, she can look to Ms. Ferraro's experience for guidance.

In late 1997, Ms. Ferraro was riding high.

The statewide polls showed her leading all comers for the Democratic nomination to take on three-term Sen. Alfonse D'Amato. She was the only Democrat ahead of the GOP incumbent. As a former vice presidential candidate, she was known to most New Yorkers.

Given that celebrity status, Ms. Ferraro said she did not need as much money than most, but would be able to quickly raise as much as she would need.

Last September, a cash-strapped Ms. Ferraro was beaten 2-1 by Charles Schumer in the Democratic Senate primary. Schumer went on to oust D'Amato.

There is almost no chance Mrs. Clinton would be contested in a primary. The only other Democrat seriously looking at the race, Rep. Nita Lowey, has said she would support Mrs. Clinton.

But there are several similar-



Geraldine Ferraro talks to the media in front of her Queens, N.Y., home on Jan. 4, 1998. Hillary Rodham Clinton can look to Ferraro's experience for guidance as she contemplates running for the Senate seat being vacated next year by fellow Democrat Daniel Patrick Moynihan.

ties between Ms. Ferraro's failed run and the circumstances surrounding Mrs. Clinton.

A poll released Thursday from Marist College's Institute for Public Opinion showed the first lady leading New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, a possible Republican opponent, 49 percent to 38 percent. Just 4 percent of those polled said they didn't know enough about her to form a favorable or unfavorable opinion.

Mrs. Clinton's supporters say

money — even the \$10 million or more she might need for a New York Senate run — is not an issue. Also, she has relationships with some of the top campaign consultants in the business thanks to her experience with national campaigns.

"She would be a leader right from the beginning," former New York Mayor Edward Koch says. "She wouldn't have to go through five years of carrying coffee for other people."

Wendell Elementary School has leaky roofs, too few restrooms, lack of storage space and a fire alarm system that isn't up to code.

"We need help, especially at the middle school," Manly said.

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## Schools

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Local school districts are on their own when it comes to paying for new schools — other than money from the state lottery.

In 1998, 112 school districts split \$10 million in lottery proceeds.

Districts need a hard-won, two-thirds voter approval to issue bonds to pay for construction. In Idaho, law limits districts from passing bond issues that equal more than 5 percent of the district's taxable value. That means if Kimberly has a tax base of roughly \$12 million, it can't issue bonds totaling more than \$600,000.

The Kimberly district is reworking how high it can set a bond issue, keeping in mind that it continues to pay off a \$2.4 million debt for a new middle school built in 1991.

School officials know their constituents include struggling farmers and people living on fixed incomes, Garner said. And they know they must provide adequate facilities for students. They are looking for a way to pay for a new building without raising taxes.

Carl L. Gibbs, a retiree living in Jerome, knows what it's like to live on a fixed income. He has publicly stated he can't support the upcoming Jerome bond issue.

"I don't agree that they should just stick it to the homeowners," he said.

He spent a lifetime working and supporting schools, and now he wants to spend his savings the way he chooses. As a retiree, he won't receive raises or cost-of-living increases to offset a tax hike.

"They keep sticking it on the same people," he said.

But he also recognizes schools have needs. He suggests they look for alternatives that could include fewer activities, such as sports, outside the classroom.

Kimberly School District wants to replace an 85-year-old structure that has been well maintained but doesn't meet modern fire or earthquake safety codes.

Kimberly could get by with building half of a high school, or half of the high school is held in a newer building constructed in the late 1960s.

The older building isn't energy efficient and lacks temperature control. Light shines through the

brick and mortar on cloudy nights, Principal John Miller said, like it does through the 57-year-old gym the district also wants to replace.

The high school building doesn't have enough space to meet modern classroom demands, as evidenced by the tiny science lab tucked away in the basement.

"It's totally inadequate for going into the next millennium," Miller said.

The building isn't accessible to wheelchairs. The three-story school has steps to reach every floor, and bathrooms in the basement. Miller remembers carrying one student up and down the stairs for a few months while she recovered from reconstructive foot surgery.

## Schools can't wait

The debate over whether the state should help districts build new schools has lasted for years.

In the meantime, voters in 13 Magic Valley school districts within the past nine years have found ways to build new schools.

It took Cassia County School District two tries to pass its \$21.9 million bond issue in 1996. The bonds bought the district three new high schools and improvements to a fourth.

If the district had waited for state help, it might never have come, School Board Chairman Bruce G. Bowen said. But if the state ends up formulating a plan to help schools, Bowen wanted support to make its way into communities that have shouldered the burden of paying for their own buildings.

"School districts in our position will have to be compensated to pay down their debts," he said.

In Wendell, voters paid for a new \$3.8 million high school. But Superintendent Larry Manly said the district doesn't have enough of a tax base to replace a failing middle school, built nearly 90 years ago, or make much-needed improvements to the elementary school.

State lottery money has been a big help, he said. It provided the district with about \$45,000 in 1998.

But the middle school's foundation is crumbling, one section of the building is condemned, and the roof needs to be replaced. Estimated cost for a new school is \$5.4 million.

## GOP leaders promise to work with Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Impeachment behind them, Republican congressional leaders will promise in a paid newspaper advertisement this week to work with the president to save Social Security, cut taxes, improve schools and address the nation's defense needs.

The pledge will take the form of "An Open Letter to the American People," signed by Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott and House Speaker Dennis Hastert. It is to appear Tuesday in USA Today.

The undisclosed cost of the ad

will be paid by the Republican National Committee. Its appearance will coincide with Congress' return to Washington after a weeklong break that followed the end of President Clinton's Senate impeachment trial.

"We are committed to saving Social Security for today's seniors, tomorrow's baby boomers and for their children," the two leaders say in the letter. They also say the nation needs to "create the world's best schools for our children."

"Our plan to ease the tax bur-

den will put more money in the pockets of middle class Americans so they can provide more for their families while making government less wasteful and more efficient," Lott and Hastert wrote.

As for national security, the two men wrote that "shrinking defense resources have worn down our equipment and hurt troop morale."

"In the coming months we look forward to working with the president, our colleagues ... and you on these and other issues," Lott and Hastert wrote.

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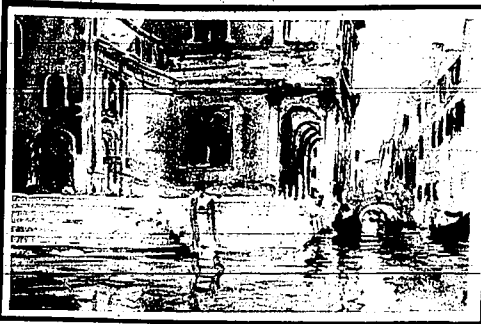
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The Scuola di San Rocco, a Venetian palace that houses some of the city's most famous Renaissance paintings, is seen in a 19th-century painting by John Sargent, one of a number of works by Sargent on display at the National Gallery of Art in Washington.



Sargent exhibit opens

Most famous works hang in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Singer Sargent, known as a great painter of celebrities, came to hate doing portraits. Now the National Gallery of Art is showing how beautifully he could do landscapes and almost anything else.

Britain and America both claim Sargent, and this is the first large-scale exhibit of his work seen in either country — 113 paintings and watercolors from public and private collections all over the world, including some of his best work.

Born in Florence, trained in Paris, a lover of Venetian canals but working most of his life in London, Sargent was 20 when he made his first trip to his parents' hometown of Philadelphia. He disliked the summer heat and after four months was back in Paris.

Sargent's reputation has recently been undergoing a reassessment, and he is now recognized as one of the great painters of the late 19th and early 20th centuries, say National Gallery Director Earl S. Powell III and Nicholas Serota, Director of London's Tate Gallery, who organized the show, which begins Sunday.

"They call the exhibit the first attempt to pull together all aspects of Sargent's work since the show shortly after his death in 1925.

Soon after that, many critics began deriding Sargent as diluted, and his realistic work out of the swim when painters like Pablo Picasso were distorting the outside to portray what was happening inside their heads.

Sargent was indeed no revolutionary, but some of his portraits were highly unusual. One portrait created a scandal that helped drive Sargent from Paris to London: His dramatic full-length depiction of the newlyweds, Virginia and her father died in the Civil War. She came from New Orleans and married a French banker.

The hubbub of talk and criticism did not concern her relations with Sargent, although there was plenty of gossip about her. Instead it broke over the picture itself — the cleavage and the slipped shoulder strap of her long black evening gown, and her dead-looking skin. She was said to take small doses of arsenic to keep it white.

Sargent himself described her



A portrait of Mme. Virginia Gautreau is another of Sargent's works on display. The portrait created a scandal that helped drive Sargent from Paris to London.

complexion as "uniform lavender or blotting paper color all over."

Her mother complained about the picture. "My daughter is lost — everyone in Paris is making fun of her," she told Sargent. "My son-in-law will have to challenge you to a duel."

Later, Sargent painted the strap back onto her shoulder. He eventually sold the painting to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, insisting that it be labeled "Madame X."

Sargent spent much of his last 30 years painting murals for public buildings in the Boston area. Although he did much of the work in Britain, he supervised the installation himself — occasionally insisting on changes in the architecture. The series in the Boston Public Library is the "Triumph of Religion."

Sargent died suddenly in London on the eve of sailing to install his murals in Boston's Museum of Fine Arts.

Scary Spice gives birth to Baby Spice Girl

LONDON (AP) — Scary Spice Mel Brown took her baby daughter home Saturday, less than 24 hours after giving birth.

The family left in a silver Mercedes with blacked-out windows. As the car passed the hospital's front entrance, 20 balloons were released into the air.

The family returned to their home in Marlow, west of London, to rest, the hospital said. Scary Spice beat her bandmate, Posh Spice Victoria Adams, to the maternity ward, giving birth three weeks before her due date of March 10. Adams is due to give birth soon.

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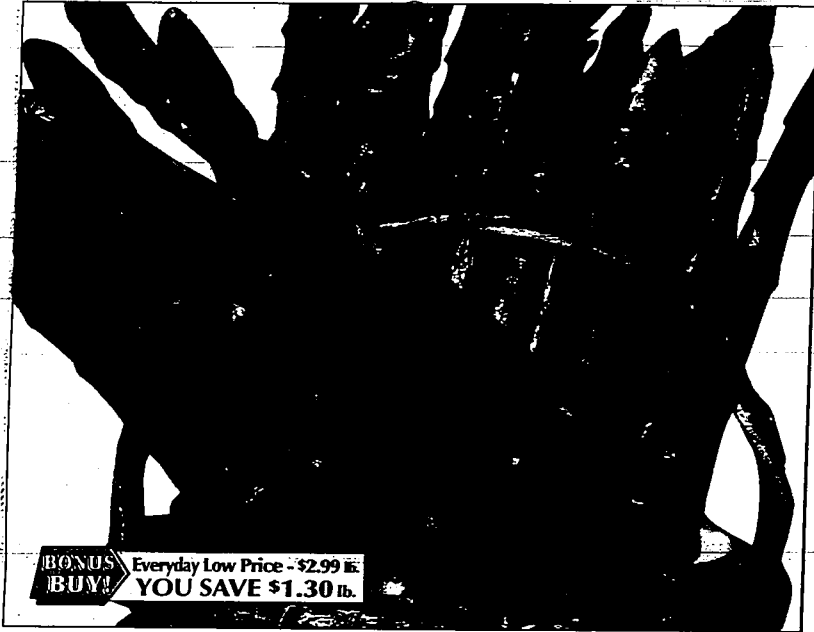
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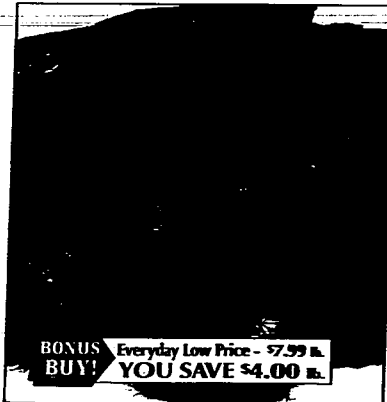


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# The Black Hawk War: Indian leader proved master at manipulating white settlers, Utah historian writes in book

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — On the same day the Civil War ended, the Black Hawk War began in central Utah.

For eight years, the followers of Saticoga — a charismatic, brilliant Indian leader known as Black Hawk to whites — lay waste to Mormon settlements and cattle herds with a systematic, widespread campaign of pillaging and rustling.

Yet the details of the war and the cost it inflicted on Mormons and Indians alike were almost unknown outside the borders of the Utah Territory, in fact, so great was the Mormons' distrust of outsiders — in particular the federal government — that Black Hawk's campaign went largely unnoticed elsewhere until 1872, when federal troops stepped in.



Black Hawk



John A. Peterson

Historian John Peterson's "Utah's Black Hawk War" published by the University of Utah Press, is the first book devoted to this peculiar chapter in the history of the pioneer era.

Peterson, who teaches in the Mormon educational system at the University of Utah, says a lack of contemporary information about the war impedes discussion even today, keeping it in the margins of traditional histories of Utah's development.

The extensive cattle raids and limited guerrilla battles that characterized the Black Hawk War were hardly remarkable in the hard-scrabble West of the mid-1800s.

What made the war unique was the complex political climate in Utah at the time — and Black Hawk's ability to exploit the Mormons' distrust of the federal government for his own gain.

Government intimidation and religious persecution had chased the Mormons from the Midwest. In Utah, they hoped to establish a

society in which their religion and way of life could flourish out from under the government's thumb.

But the Mormons' mutual animus with federal authorities also had repercussions on the territory's native residents. Congress dramatically cut Utah's Indian Office appropriation — which was used to feed destitute tribes — after hearing stories of the Mormons' tremendous influence over the Indians.

Brigham Young was almost unique among western leaders of the time in promoting and actively practicing a conciliatory policy toward Indians. He preached "divine responsibility" to care for the disenfranchised peoples and educate them in Mormon dogma.

Young felt his people's trouble with the Indians was rooted in the Mormons' too-frequent failures to accept their God-given mandate. "I certainly believe that the present affliction, which has come upon us from the Indians, is a consequence of the wickedness which dwells in the hearts of some of our brethren," Young said as Black Hawk's campaign escalated.

The settlers and natives of central and southern Utah gradually entered a state of open warfare. Settlers built forts across the territory, abandoned dangerous settlements and formed small militias that chased Black Hawk's men through the wilderness — almost entirely without success. Black Hawk was supremely organized and an entrepreneur as well as a guerrilla leader.

On April 9, 1865, in the central Utah town of Manti, a handful of Mormon leaders met with Northern Utes in an attempt to end the destructive conflict.

No solution came from the summit, and the Black Hawk War officially began. But in a time when

the federal government was quick to end such conflicts with a military presence, Black Hawk stubbornly guessed the Mormons would refuse to partner with the government to fight him.

Indeed, Young feared if word of the war reached Washington, anti-Mormon interests there would use it as an excuse to order federal troops to Utah. So Young employed every resource in his considerable power to minimize reports of the war and its effects.

Col. Patrick Connor, the leader of a federal force assigned to watch over the territory, knew of Black Hawk's exploits but simply chose to ignore them. While livestock was the raiders' primary object, at least 70 whites and perhaps twice as many Indians were killed as the campaign raged on.

After years of success, Black Hawk ended his own active involvement in the raids in 1867, and a treaty was signed the next year. But the campaign continued

sporadically until 1872, when the federal government was forced by a different Indian revolt to intervene in Utah.

Peterson was drawn to his obscure subject from a lifelong interest in Native American-Mormon relations. His Mormon ancestors were sent by Young to be missionaries to Arizona Indians in the 1870s.

When he began researching the topic for postgraduate work at Arizona State University, he was

amazed and intrigued by the lack of documentation from such a pivotal event in Utah history.

Partisan approaches to the war appear in early Mormon histories, but the topic has been almost ignored by later historians. "When people asked me what I was working on, I'd tell them, and hardly anybody knew what I was talking about, even among some scholars. This is just a huge part of the state's history, and it's an exciting thing to bring it out."

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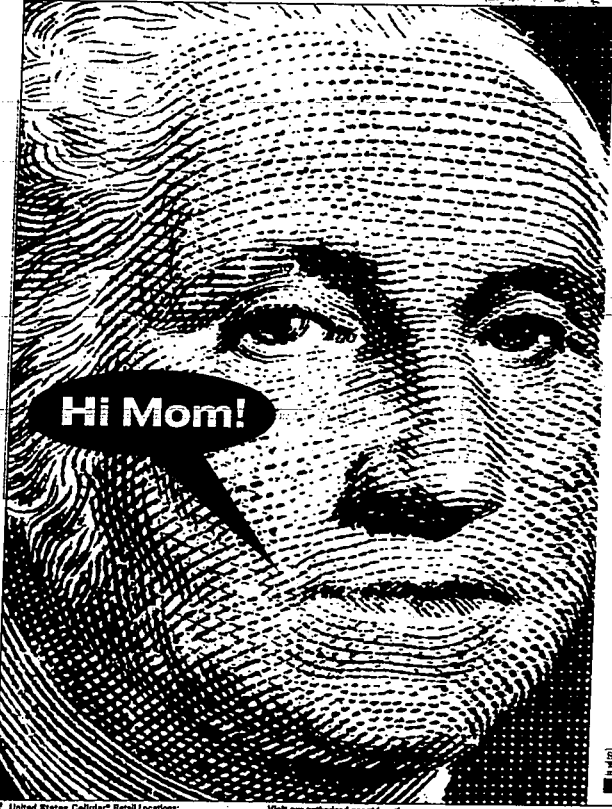
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# Inside an explosive bid to avert environmental disaster

COOS BAY, Ore. (AP) — The beached freighter's groaning and groning didn't bother Lt. Scott Wilson. Nor did the plastic explosives and drums of homemade napalm all around him on the rocking deck.

Wilson wasn't the nervous sort, and 15 years as a Navy bomb-disposal specialist had gotten him used to ordnance and swaying ships.

But the flooded engine room — now that gave him the creeps.

It was pitch black down there, and seawater lapped at Wilson's feet as he crept along the catwalk, flashlight in hand. The din of 20-foot swells hammering the ship echoed through the empty cargo holds. Now and then, as Wilson tapped blocks of explosives to the fuel tanks, the force of the waves made the hull's steel plates buckle and grind. BOOM. That got his attention every time.

His team's mission: Blast holes in this grounded freighter's fuel tanks and set the oil ablaze before the surf pounded the ship apart and released a catastrophic oil spill along the Oregon coast.

It was the most complex demolition Wilson had ever directed, and his team had only a few hours to do it. BOOM. Cracks were spreading up and down the hull. BOOM. Oil was already bubbling out into the surf.

"This ship is dying," Wilson thought, and he worked a little faster.

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The New Carissa, a 639-foot cargo ship en route from Japan to Coos Bay to take on a load of wood chips, ran aground Feb. 4 just north of the bay. For days, government officials and salvage experts plotted to pull the ship off the sand, only to see their plans foiled by the brutal force of wind and waves. Finally, in desperation, they decided to blow up the ship to save the shoreline.

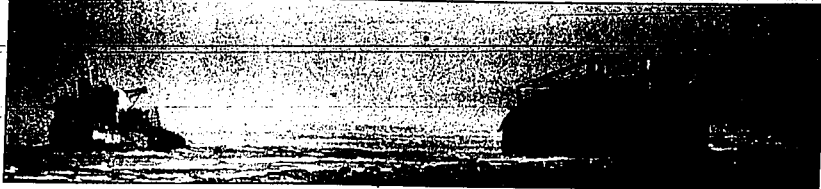
This is the story of how that daring decision was made and carried out. Like many tales of man against nature, it has no happy ending, nor any ending at all just yet. A charred shipwreck remained this weekend on a desolate shore, and officials hoped to begin pumping oil off the ship Saturday. The extent of its mess is still to be measured.

It began routinely. The Japanese-owned New Carissa arrived outside Coos Bay the night of Feb. 3, but the seas at the bay's narrow entrance were too rough for a pilot boat to make it out. The New Carissa dropped anchor just north of the bay and waited.

The next morning, as the freighter lifted anchor, wind and swells pushed it toward shore, and the ship's bow plowed into the sandy bottom, 150 yards off the beach.

As helicopters lifted crew members to safety, government officials and private salvage experts poured into town to help rescue the stricken freighter and protect the coastline from the 400,000 gallons of heavy bunker oil and diesel fuel the ship carried to run its engines.

Leading the response effort were three men: Coast Guard



A Coast Guard helicopter drops a load of equipment to waiting crews on the broken and beached bow of the freighter New Carissa as the stern rests at left, in Coos Bay, Ore., Friday.

Capt. Mike Hall; Bill Milwee, a salvage expert representing the ship's owner; and Mike Szertog, an environmental cleanup manager for the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality.

The three men decided pumping the oil off the vessel was too risky, considering the raging surf. And a storm was approaching, increasing the likelihood of damage to ship.

The best option appeared to be pulling the ship off the beach, so they called in the Salvage Chief, a powerful salvage vessel. They expected it to arrive in one day.

But the Salvage Chief, stuck in port by the same storm, didn't come until Monday night. By then, the New Carissa had developed cracks between two of its six fuel tanks, and bunker oil was starting to leak out and foul the shoreline. By the next day, the leaks had grown and the engine room had flooded. And another storm was on the way.

Hall, Milwee and Szertog had watched their options slip away. Now Hall brought up one they'd dismissed earlier as too risky: What about burning the oil?

Wednesday morning, with no other choices, they decided to try it. At the naval air station on Washington state's Whidbey Island, Lt. Wilson and other members of the Explosive Ordnance Disposal Mobile Unit 11 prepared for what they thought would be a straightforward mission: burning some oil aboard an Oregon shipwreck.

But when Wilson's team arrived Wednesday in Coos Bay, Hall gave them bad news. Not only did they have to burn the oil, they'd have to blast their way into the ship to get at it.

The incendiary grenades Wilson's team had brought weren't designed for that. But they tried anyway.

That evening, when Buson's Mate Chief Bill Lee pushed the detonation button on a remote transmitter, every charge fired. Minutes later, though, the smoke faded. The grenades hadn't penetrated the fuel tanks.

But the storm had stalled off the coast, giving them one more chance.

The next morning, Wilson was back on the New Carissa, now with a crew of 10. They laid in a bunkerful of explosives. Down from Whidbey, hose charges to rip long gashes in the thick steel of the cargo holds; triangular

shape charges to punch air vents; 55-gallon drums filled with diesel, gasoline and thickening agents; blocks of plastic explosives to crack open engine-room fuel tanks.

At 5:45 p.m., Wilson and Lee crouched by the open door of a helicopter hovering a mile away. Lee punched the button, and a fireball erupted from the New Carissa. Flames clawed 300 feet up through a mushroom cloud of black smoke, and the wind was

carrying the smoke offshore. Five hours later, the burning New Carissa broke in two.

The next day, Wilson and his men were lauded as heroes, but the story wasn't over yet. The oil burned for about 12 hours and was reignited during the next few days with flares and gelled petroleum drips. Last week, however, officials realized their earlier estimates that up to 90 percent of the oil had burned were optimistic. Inspections

showed that about half had burned, up to 70,000 gallons had spilled, and 135,000 gallons of bunker oil remained aboard the bow section.

By this weekend, yet another storm had opened a new crack in the bow and driven it further up the beach. Salvagers were trying to pump some oil to tanks on the beach, in preparation for the next step: towing the forward section of the ship 200 miles out to sea and sinking it.

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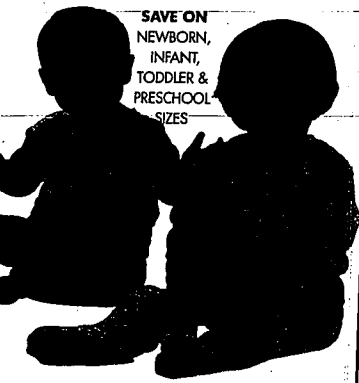
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# ISU researcher seeks drug that doesn't cause birth defects

**POCATELLO (AP)** — Thalidomide is slowly shedding its horrific reputation as the drug that caused babies to be born with flippers instead of arms and legs some 30 years ago.

The drug, developed in the 1950s in Germany, was sold over the counter to help pregnant women combat morning sickness and to help people sleep. It was banned in the 1960s for causing birth defects.

The drug was never sold in the United States because the Food and Drug Administration refused to approve it. "It could be the wonder drug of the next century," said Trent Stephens, a professor of embryology and biology at Idaho State University, who has been studying its effects on limb development for years.

In July 1998, the FDA approved thalidomide for treatment of painful boils and lesions associated with leprosy. It also has been used experimentally to treat about 20 diseases, including certain cancers, wasting disease and ulcers in AIDS patients, rheumatoid arthritis, lupus and tuberculosis.

Researchers are working to develop thalidomide forms which wouldn't have negative side effects.

"It's been over 40 years since the disaster, and we still don't know the mechanism of action that causes the damage," Stephens said.

He is developing a systematic process that looks at the breakdown products of thalidomide in hopes of identifying what causes damage to limbs.

"I'm establishing a sequence of events that resulted in the deformation," he said.

Stephens has seen attitudes toward thalidomide change dramatically.

In 1982, when he applied for a grant with the National Institutes of Health to study thalidomide, he was turned down.

"One reviewer said thalidomide is only of historic interest, that it had gone away," he said. "It's never gone away. It's been widely used in Brazil to treat lesions and boils associated with leprosy."

Colgene Corp., a pharmaceutical company in New Jersey, awarded Stephens a \$9,000, six-month grant in 1997 to study thalidomide. Colgene manufactures and distributes the substance.

Stephens is organizing his research data and plans to apply for more grants to continue his thalidomide studies. He is frequently asked to share his research at conferences.

During a recent gathering on thalidomide at the University of Utah, he spoke about how he is trying to pinpoint the mechanism of action to explain why thalidomide deforms limbs in embryos.

During a panel discussion, participants said they worry that FDA approval of the drug will result in the birth of more thalidomide babies.

Although thalidomide is approved for use in treating only people with leprosy lesions, it is common for doctors to prescribe medications for non-label use.

In the United States, about 800 people have leprosy and of those only about 25 percent have lesions that thalidomide treats, Stephens said.

To ensure no thalidomide babies are born, the FDA has imposed an unprecedented educational and registration program for thalidomide users.

Pharmacists, physicians and patients must register with the

FDA to dispense or use it. Patients must watch a video and pass a quiz about thalidomide use.

Also, women using it must not be pregnant, must agree to use two types of contraception and must submit to pregnancy testing periodically, Stephens said.

One participant at the Utah conference was Randy Warren, president of the Thalidomide Victims Association of Canada. The group represents 125 people

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— Trent Stephens, Idaho State University professor, on thalidomide

born disabled as a result of thalidomide use. Warren's upper limbs are about

two-thirds their normal length, and he has no thumbs, Stephens said. His lower limbs are severely

reduced in size, too. Warren uses a wheelchair.

The organization on its Internet site states, "We persons born disabled as a consequence of the drug thalidomide stand as symbols of what happened before and what may happen again. We will be watching."

Warren told physicians and researchers that in five years, he hopes a similar group will meet again and bury thalidomide.

Colgene would ultimately like to get thalidomide off the market, Stephens said.

Instead, the company would like to market thalidomide analogs that have positive effects on adults but no damaging effects on a fetus.

"It has a horrible history and still causes birth defects," Stephens said. "Hopefully, it can be replaced with a drug that's not harmful."

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WORLD

# Globetrotting Gore raises his profile

### Vice president seeks to carve out role on world stage

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — A motorcade carrying the U.S. politician and five Cabinet secretaries speeds along a highway in Cape Town.

Ensclosed behind the bullet-proof windows of a black limousine, an American flag fluttering in its fender, is not President Clinton but presidential contender Al Gore.

While the field of Democratic and Republican candidates for the 2000 presidential elections heats up, Gore — the Democratic front-runner — is busy polishing his image as a statesman and foreign policy maven.

The globetrotting Gore was in South Africa to co-chair a meeting Thursday of the U.S.-South Africa Binational Commission, which regulates the two countries' relations. The other co-chair is South African Deputy President Thabo Mbeki.

It was Gore's third foreign trip in two months.

In November, the vice president flew on Air Force II to Malaysia for a summit of Asian heads of state. There, he denounced the host country's government for repressing democratic reform. Major American newspapers applauded his righteous boldness.

In January, Gore jetted to the World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland, to raise his profile on international economic issues. In a speech to dozens of heads of state, he called for cuts in international agricultural tariffs.

He also met on the sidelines with Russian Prime Minister Yevgeny



United States Vice President Al Gore, left, speaks at a press conference with South African Deputy President Thabo Mbeki in the Kirstenbosch Botanical Gardens in Cape Town, South Africa. While the field of Democratic and Republican candidates for the 2000 presidential elections heats up, Gore is busy polishing his image as a statesman.

Primakov and other leaders. On the way home, he spent an afternoon with British Prime Minister Tony Blair at No. 10 Downing Street. No Monica Lewinsky scandal dogged his steps.

It is crucial for a president to be good at foreign policy, and Gore is "a pro" at it, said Thomas E. Mann, director of governmental studies at the Brookings Institution in Washington.

That might translate into more votes for Gore, but not because voters are obsessed with foreign policy, the analyst said.

"Absent an international crisis — foreign policy issues per se tend not to be terribly important in determining the outcome of a presidential election," Mann said.

"Certainly, the continued economic expansion will be the most

important single factor in the '2000 election."

But voters don't yet consider Gore a "presidential figure," and his continued meetings with foreign leaders will help change that perception, Mann said.

Some foreign officials offer praise for the Oval Office hopeful.

"He has a good grasp of foreign policy, especially regarding American-South African issues," South African Foreign Minister Alfred Nzo said Thursday during a break in the Binational Commission meeting.

Gore, meanwhile, has established a close relationship with Mbeki, who is virtually assured of succeeding the retiring President Nelson Mandela when South

Africa holds elections within a few months. No date has been set, but they are expected in May.

During a joint television interview Thursday, Gore joked about their aspirations. "I wished my chances were as good as Thabo's," he said.

"We can communicate at any time about anything. Nothing is barred," Mbeki said.

In remarks opening the Binational Commission's meeting, Gore trumpeted the importance of such relationships.

The challenges of combating AIDS, international terrorism and damaging shifts in global economies are best met by person-to-person contacts and conversations," Gore said.

# U.S., Europe and Japan agree on economic warning system

BOONN, Germany (AP) — The world's richest nations pledged Saturday to strengthen their early-warning system for financial crises like those that have rocked Asia, Russia and Brazil. But the United States rejected regulation of currency exchange rates requested by Germany and Japan.

The Group of Seven countries adopted long-awaited proposals by German central bank chief Hans Tietmeyer for ways to better coordinate surveillance of global finance, with the aim of detecting shocks

before they hit home. Germany, Finland, Italy, Japan, the United Kingdom, France, Canada and the United States agreed to create a system to monitor and stabilize markets after the financial crises over the past two years, including a proposal to put limits on the exchange rates of three major currencies — the dollar, yen and euro.

"My personal view remains unchanged," U.S. Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said after the talks. "I think the way to achieve stability is through strong domestic economic policies."

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# Prime minister calls for peace

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — India's prime minister called for durable peace, harmony and cooperation Saturday with its uneasy neighbor Pakistan after traveling there on the first "Summit" since the end of hostilities between the two countries in 51 years.

Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee crossed into Pakistan aboard a bus loaded with politicians and Indian film stars and decorated with flags from the two countries. He said the bus-service was symbolic of "the desire of the people to

improve relations and come together."

His visit to Pakistan was the first by an Indian prime minister in 10 years.

Pakistan and India have fought three wars since British rule of the subcontinent ended in 1947, and two have been over the province of Kashmir. The Himalayan region is divided between them, but both nations claim it in its entirety.

Last May, Pakistan and India conducted underground nuclear tests and declared themselves nuclear powers.

# Nigerians to elect National Assembly

LACOS, Nigeria (AP) — Storekeepers stayed home, voters kept off the roads and small numbers of people walked through the normally bustling streets in Lagos Saturday as Nigeria moved one step closer to civilian rule and voted for a new

national legislature. Fearing riot in a country often fraught with ethnic and political tension, government officials ordered shops to remain closed and vehicles to stay off the roads until after the voting ended later in the day.

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# Turkey asks Kurd rebels to surrender

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — An elated Turkey paraded the long-hunted guerrilla leader before the cameras, showing the world a disheveled, middle-aged man standing between two blood-red Turkish flags.

For many Turks, the humiliating treatment of Abdullah Ocalan showed that his guerrilla movement was finished and that an end to the almost 15-year war in southeastern Turkey was in sight.



Abdullah Ocalan

Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit renewed surrender appeals Saturday to Ocalan's fighters, asking them to lay down their arms in exchange for clemency.

But the grinding poverty and unemployment that beset the Kurdistan Workers Party, or PKK, in the bleak, barren mountains of southeastern Turkey remain.

"The Kurds are not the rebels with the ferocity it has battled Kurdish insurgents is unclear. Turkish warplanes and helicopters sounded rebel hideouts in northern Iraq on Saturday, the sixth day of cross-border strikes against the rebels, the Anadolu news agency said.

The situation is unlikely to be resolved anytime soon. "The Kurdish problem ... is a very deep problem for Turkey. The PKK is only the result," said Turkish journalist Oral Cankislar, who faces up to 4 1/2 years in prison for interviews with Ocalan that prosecutors say promoted Kurdish autonomy.

Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit said Friday that Turkey would increase spending on infrastructure in the southeastern Kurdish-dominated areas, by far Turkey's poorest, most neglected region.

"The back of the terrorist organization is broken and the terrorist chief has been captured," he said. "Now, it is time to speed up investments and development."

The challenge is massive. The road system in the south is primitive and some Kurdish villages are cut off from the rest of the country for months in the winter, when heavy snowfall blocks

dir roads.

Some areas lack running water and electricity.

The educational system is poor and the language of instruction is Turkish, which many children speak only as a foreign language. "I don't think we will see the end of poverty in that area by the end of my lifetime," said Michael Radu, an analyst at the Foreign Policy Research Institute in Philadelphia. "I hope this military triumph ... does not translate into political blindness by saying that we finished with the PKK and the Kurdish issue has disappeared."

Turkey also must grapple with Kurdish demands for greater cultural freedoms, such as the right to broadcast in Kurdish. The ban on expressions of Kurdish identity have been eased in recent years and Turkey legalized the speaking of Kurdish in 1991.

Many analysts hope that as the military threat from Kurdish separatist subsidies, the government will further ease its restrictions on Kurdish cultural activities.

"As long as the cultural aspirations are separated from political aspirations, I would expect an opening up," said Iyer Turan of Istanbul Bilgi University. The issue is extremely sensitive in Turkey, where the government for years has claimed that expressions of Kurdish identity were veiled attempts to break up the state.

Since Ocalan's capture, police have arrested hundreds of members of a legal pro-Kurdish political party, the Ankara-based Human Rights Association says. The party is fighting a court battle to prevent its closure on charges that it is tied to the PKK.

For many Kurds in the region, emigration and cultural assimilation has been the answer to their plight. For decades, Kurds have been fleeing the southeast's desolate mountains in search of a better education and jobs.

Some 312 million Kurds, more than a quarter of the Kurdish population, fled their homes for cities in Turkey or Western Europe after fighting between the PKK and the army escalated in 1990.

Peace in the area could lead to a return of some of the refugees and bring more investment from the government and from private companies that have shied away from the area.

# Assailants kill Iraq's chief Shiite and two sons

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Assailants killed the leader of Iraq's Shiites and two of his sons in a "vicious" attack, the official Iraqi News Agency reported Saturday. A number of arrests have been made.

Mohammed Sadiq al-Sader was thought to be close to the Iraqi government, which appointed him to the post of grand ayatollah in 1992, replacing the late Abul Qasim al-Khoi.

But al-Sader's relations with the government began to sour after he issued an edict six months ago calling on Shiites to attend weekly Friday prayers in mosques rather than follow the sermons on television or radio.

## World in brief

The Iraqi government is known to disapprove of big crowds, which al-Sader frequently drew. His edict, or fatwa, was seen as an attempt to distance himself from the government and establish himself as an independent leader.

## Castro meets with black American lawmakers

HAVANA — A group of black U.S. lawmakers who traveled to Cuba to familiarize themselves with the communist country and the U.S. embargo against it have

met with President Fidel Castro. Specifics of the talks since Friday were not detailed in the Cuban press.

Vice President Carlos Lazo and Ricardo Alarcon, president of the parliament, were also present.

Led by Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., the members of the National Black Caucus arrived Wednesday in Havana and were to stay in Cuba through the weekend, government officials said.

The delegation includes Democratic representatives Sheila Jackson of Texas, Barbara Lee of California, Julia Carson of Indiana, George Meeks of New York and Earl Hilliard of Alabama, as well as business peo-

## Olivetti confirms hostile takeover bid for Telecom

MILAN, Italy — Italian firm Olivetti SpA announced a \$58 billion hostile takeover bid Saturday for rival Telecom Italia in what would be Europe's richest telecommunications deal ever.

Olivetti's bid was made public in a five-page filing to the Italian stock market regulatory body, Consob.

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## EDITORIAL

### Though deplorable, cussing kids don't belong in court

In the Hollywood courtroom, there's always a hero. An underdog defense attorney fighting a wrong. A tough but fair prosecutor keeping the streets safe.

The real world doesn't pit black-and-white characters against each other very often. So we aren't taking sides in Twin Falls County's cussing case.

In this case, the defense argues that cussing is covered under free speech—even if the alleged cursers are 8 or 10 years old. The prosecution argues that such behavior is illegal under a broad juvenile law.

The case has gone to court; a magistrate judge heard arguments Thursday. And it's gone far enough. It's time for everybody to lighten up. Janae Cone is following her parental

instincts, a little too much. The Kimberly woman doesn't want to see her 10-year-old son and 8-year-old daughter saddled with a juvenile record over a cussing incident. But her pledge to take her fight through the courts, as far as she has to, strikes us as too much.

For that matter, so does this whole case. The alleged cussing incident has left Cone's children charged with incorrigibility, a status offense that covers "any juvenile who is uncontrollable as a result of any parent or guardian who attests that covers a lot of ground. Twin Falls County's juvenile prosecutor, Julie Sturgill, isn't merely pushing a criminal case. She's pushing a lost-cause one because Cone's First Amendment defense will be tough to beat.

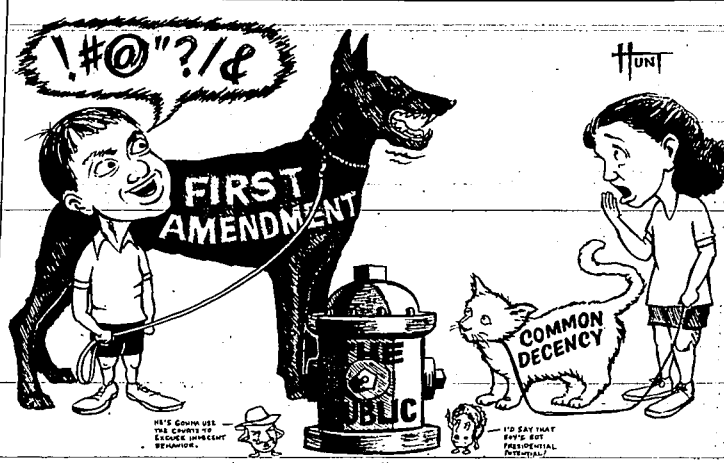
Though she may have the law on her side, Cone still needs to take responsibility for her children's behavior. It's human nature for parents to shift the blame — to the school principal who disciplines a child, to the court system that pursues a case, to the local newspaper that publishes juvenile arraignments.

We're not saying Cone's children are guilty. That question is before the court. But in our line of work, we see too many parents in denial and too many children who deserve better. For their part, prosecutors such as Sturgill need to remember why Idaho overhauled its juvenile justice system. Part of the goal was to give children a taste of the court system, though

we're not sure a cussing complaint should earn these children a day in court.

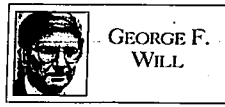
Other goals were to protect society from dangerous juvenile criminals, and to identify at-risk juveniles before they get into deeper trouble. We can't see where this case serves either purpose.

And we can't help but note that Sturgill recently criticized a bill before the Legislature that would automatically label 12- and 13-year-old murder suspects in adult court. Something is out of whack. When you examine it closely, the cussing case is a poor way to achieve juvenile justice.



### It's time to face growing problems abroad

George Shultz, President Reagan's secretary of state, believes Reagan's fostered foreign policy by an act of domestic policy — the 1981 control of the air traffic controllers. Reagan warned that if the controllers struck, they would be fired. They were fired.



And, says Shultz, leaders around the world noted Reagan's forcefulness. Now leaders may have drawn some conclusions from President Clinton's domestic difficulties, may have noted his self-absorption, his willingness to sacrifice anyone and anything to short-term convenience, and his inattention to anything unrelated to opinion polls.

But America's holiday from history is ending. And if the 2000 election brings a revolt of the grassroots, foreign policy will again be part of America's political argument. Consider some problems awaiting Clinton's successor. U.S. intelligence agencies often are the last to learn things. They consistently exaggerate the size of the Soviet economy. In 1986, the CIA wrongly said per capita production was larger in East Germany than in West Germany. In 1990, the CIA wrongly suggested that per capita milk production was higher in the Soviet Union than in America, and that meat output was about what it had been in America in 1960. And so on.

**North Korea**  
Now North Korea's missile testing has demonstrated that the intelligence community was mistaken in projecting, as recently as 1997, that it would be a decade before rogue nations acquired ballistic missiles capable of striking the continental United States. Clinton's pledge to deploy missile defenses tardily, given his reverence for the ABM Treaty signed 27 years ago with a now nonexistent Soviet

**Iraq**  
Iraq, richer and more technologically sophisticated than North Korea, poses an even more clear and present danger, particularly given the tendency of economic sanctions to become more porous as they are protracted. Iran, too, shops for scientific help in Russia.

**Russia**  
Russia's GDP as published (there also is a vast underground economy) is imploding; it is now the size of Denmark's. The Economist reports that the inflation rate may reach 100 percent if the government prints money to pay overdue wages. (For a year, teachers have not been paid their \$20 a month.) The population of the world's sixth most populous nation is shrinking by 800,000 a year. Public health indexes, from epidemic diseases to declining adult life expectancy, are approaching those of sub-Saharan Africa.

How is the political culture of this nation, possessor of thousands of nuclear weapons, faring amidst the rising tide of chaos? It's not looking good for the forces

of freedom. Perhaps the expanding NATO has something to keep an eye on, after all. NATO's 50th birthday will be commemorated with festivities this April in Washington. Or perhaps with a wake. NATO has been a huge success: The Cold War ended without war between the principal adversaries. But now Kosovo — actually, Serbia's President Milosevic — threatens to make NATO seem superfluous. If Milosevic refuses to allow NATO troops in Kosovo, and NATO responds with bombing that is impressive both in its precision and its fury, the question will be: Against what sort of threat is NATO's collective self-defense now pertinent?

**Kosovo**  
If Europe's Kosovo would be cauterized, U.S. troops will be involved, and the services' personnel retention problems may be exacerbated. They reflect the stress of a smaller military establishment coping with an increased tempo of operations. For example, since 1992, the size of the U.S. fleet has decreased 31 percent. Clinton's smoke-and-mirrors defense increase amounts this year to a derisory increase of about \$4 billion in new budget authority.

Finally, Clinton's nine-day grovel through China last year has emboldened Beijing, which is deploying missiles to intimidate 21 million Taiwanese. A U.S. policy, that of avoiding a choice between a military democracy and a democracy that would extinguish it, may be collapsing. Ominous developments proliferate, yet Republicans, befuddled by Clinton's kleptomania concerning their domestic issues, wonder what they should talk about. It makes you wonder about Republicans.

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## LETTERS

### Dam breaching issue is complex

Initially, I was offended by Mr. Rich Curtis's recent letter suggesting anyone who "loves" salmon should move, when the salmon are in the dams aren't. However, after giving it a great deal of thought, I've concluded maybe Mr. Curtis just lacks historical perspective. I understand many of the complicated factors which influence whether salmon live or die in Idaho. Rich, emotional rhetoric will accomplish nothing. It never has and never will when dealing with any complex social or biological issue. Learn the facts. If after you've got all of the information and you still think salmon are worthless, then make your case with tangible evidence.

I personally believe salmon can be raised with an acceptable amount of sacrifice by everyone — and by the way, my definition of "acceptable amount of sacrifice" doesn't include taking additional irrigation water from the upper Snake River Basin or doing without electricity. The key is working with all affected interests to craft solutions — not "be harnessed."

Rich, I challenge you to study the available information. Reams of scientific literature are available on the Internet at local universities. Become part of the solution — not part of the problem. And please keep in mind, the place you've told us salmon "lovers" to go to is about 20 years ago.  
DAVID PARRISH  
Jerome

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If the cost increase of a school bond would affect your lifestyle that immensely, there are tax breaks available for the elderly and low income to lower their tax bills. All one needs to do is inquire at the respective agencies. So before you vote "no," take the time to spend a few hours of your day at any of the schools in question, have lunch (which I would happily purchase for you, Mrs. Tappan) and observe the "learning environment" in the classrooms. Put yourself in the shoes of one of the students and ponder this thought: Could you effectively learn in an overcrowded environment? I assure that you couldn't!  
ANNE M. KARR  
Jerome

### Cohabitation weakens marriage, family

But living together may be harmless if partners are intent on marriage

DAVID BOLDT

A recent report from the National Marriage Project on the negative effects of cohabitation struck me as interesting because I know from prior conversations that both authors have children who lived together before marriage.

So this was more than just a new piece of social science data; it was a conversion story. "My daughters think I'm nuts," concluded David Popenoe, a professor of sociology at Rutgers and one of the co-authors. "But then," he added, "they haven't read the report." He acknowledges that living together may be harmless if we learn to do so. He is clearly intent on getting married, and if the male partner is, in Popenoe's words, "mature and honorable." The circumstances apply to the two daughters' premarital relationships, he says. But they don't always. Surveys show that women frequently imagine that the man they are living with has more serious intentions than he actually does. Further, there is no evidence that living together before marriage improves the couple's chances for a successful marriage. A growing pile of evidence suggests it can reduce their chances, probably by diminishing their respect for the institution of marriage.

That's not new, but a lot of researchers (including Popenoe) have minimized it on the grounds that people who live together include a large percentage of unconventional (freed-spirited) types more likely to get divorced anyway, and this could skew the statistics. The new report dismisses that interpretation. It just can't stand up to fine print. Like the 1992 study in the Journal of Marriage and the Family of 3,300 married couples showing that those who had lived together before marriage "had a 46 percent chance of breaking up with that person who had not."

Both of Popenoe's daughters' marriages are intact. His co-author, Barbara Daig Whitehead, has a daughter who cohabited with her future husband and has divorced. No one can say the divorce resulted from cohabite, but looking back, Whitehead wonders if perhaps she should have talked about it more with her daughter. "I was one of those permissive mothers who thought this was not in my realm," she says. "When your children get into their 20s, you say to yourself that you can't, or shouldn't object." The report is hardly draconian in its prescription. "Consider not living together" is the first of its four suggested "principles." Others suggest reducing the frequency and duration of such living arrangements. It's only absolutist prescription is that couples should not cohabit if there are children involved. Cohabiters are more

likely to break up than married couples, who hurt children in many ways. There is also a greater chance of child abuse in a household where the adults are living together rather than married, the report says.

In fact, the most dangerous family structure for a small child is to be in a household where the child's mother is living with the child's mother but not his father. Boyfriends' survey data indicates, are about 3,000 percent more likely to have a baby in the home than is the child's biological father.

After prodding Popenoe and Whitehead on their private lives, I realized that I probably ought to come clean. My 27-year-old son lived with a woman until they broke up, and he never got any new dates. "I'm mad from me. I thought it would be only fair to call him up and ask for his opinion. We had a long talk. "What you have to understand," he said, "is that everyone in my generation is scared to death of getting divorced. They either come from a broken home, or they know someone who did, and they know what the pain is like. Everyone says, 'Be only going to get married once, and it's going to be to the perfect person.'" "They think," he continued, "that living together will help them figure out if they've found that person. They don't realize that the important thing is not finding the perfect person, it's being able to work things out." "Gee," I thought as I hung up, "I wish I'd said that to him."

David Boldt is a columnist for the Philadelphia Inquirer.



OPINION

LETTERS

Sign your editorials

I have an observation and a suggestion regarding *The Times-News* editorial board's latest defense of its unsigned editorials. That position, simply stated, is that "we all write the editorials, so no one person's name can appear as the author."

Over the years, I've attended a number of awards ceremonies around Idaho at which print and broadcast journalists are honored for their various achievements. Among the categories for which awards are given is newspaper editorial writing. In all the years I've attended any of these functions, I have yet to hear the presenter announce more than one name. It also has yet to occur more than one person march to the podium to collect his or her plaque. What this suggests to me is that, indeed, there is more individual authorship of editorials going on than *The Times-News* editorial board might like to admit. This is not to refute the idea of collaboration on many or even most editorials. Creating well-written, thoughtful, local editorials six or seven times a week is no small task. No doubt, it takes the efforts of several minds to keep up the required quality and quantity. But I think you gentlemen must recognize the times when one editorial is the work of one person. Otherwise, how can you submit it for consideration in awards contests? My suggestion is that you at least sign those editorials for which you would like to receive an award from your peers.

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Tribute to brave Marines

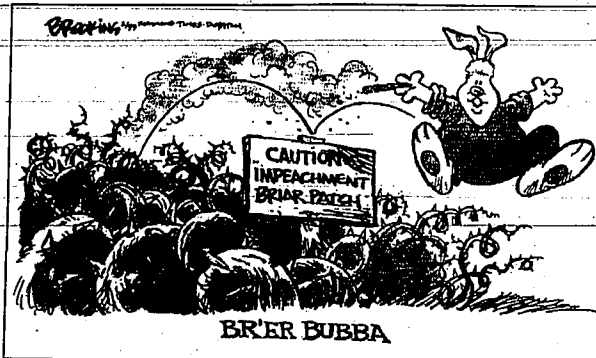
As I sit here in this month of February 1999, I think as I have every February for the last 30 years of the honor I had of serving in the Marine Corps with this brave Marine.

On Feb. 19, 1969, PFC Ronald Dean Shuff gave his on this earth as other brave Marines on that day trying to protect their brother Marines in their platoon which were caught in an ambush and under heavy enemy fire.

When my two sons were at an age to know the real meaning of hero, I set them down and reflected back to Feb. 19, 1969. I explained to them the heroes on that day and all the names of veterans of all branches of the military men and women whose names are etched in granite on not just that sacred wall in Washington, D.C., of Vietnam veterans but of all veterans who gave their lives for this country.

I just wanted to let the family of PFC Ronald Dean Shuff — we nicknamed him "Spud" — and the people of Filer, Idaho, that this brave Marine and the others that gave their lives that day are still alive in my heart and the other Marines who survived that ambush.

We are planning a reunion in



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the near future and we will sound taps for all those Marines who gave their lives on that day. As I close I will leave you with part of a poem I, along with other Marines, wrote in Vietnam 30 years ago.

"Although we're running out of candlelight, we pray the Lord keeps every Marine safe this night."

Semper Et to the family of Ronald Dean Shuff. He is in our prayers.  
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*Times-News* hides facts

If it doesn't fit the agenda of the Good Old Boys Club, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, or bring more minimum wage jobs, *The Times-News* won't report it. Following are typical examples of *Times-News* journalistic excellence.

First it was keeping the citizens misinformed and confused over a water issue and questionable land deal by the city of Twin Falls. Then coverage over moving a railroad switchyard. Next came the city election, when the citizens felt a need to elect new City Council members in order to remove a mayor. Remember the candidates who fell short of qualifications set forth by the "editorial staff" describing one as a french-fry plant worker encouraged by a snidely, another unable to articulate a coherent vision concerning economic development. The candidate who was successful in winning a seat, "was likely to impede progressive city goals with her indecision and delay." This same journalistic excellence was displayed in the Sunday, Feb. 14, editorial opposing legislation that would prevent dairies, livestock operations and factory hog farms from inundating the state with animal waste.

The Confined Animal Feeding Operation legislation opposed by this editorial was written by

qualified persons with input from cities, counties and legislators without political or monetary gain. This is not a threat to the small farming operations, it is intended to place sensible restraint on large commercial operations, preventing further pollution. Sen. Noh, who many have trusted and supported for years, helped write this bill. Would he or has he ever supported something that was not good for Idaho?

The real threat is, if this CAFO legislation is not enacted now, Idaho will be a large corn like Hartgen, Florence and the dairy-men want. All are doing multi-million dollar business protected under the Right to Farm Act which is intended for family

farms, not industry.

Call your senator and representatives at (800) 626-0474. Tell them you support the CAFO legislation and oppose HO-242, a bill that would allow agricultural operations to be exempt from nuisance lawsuits. That is, unless you find Amalgamated Sugar's and Independent Meat's lagoon system and processing odors pleasing and want them to be worse.

As long as it supports the agenda for a few without consideration for all, you can bet the "editorial staff" will be there in disguise, paving the way with hog and cow manure to satisfy the greed of a few.

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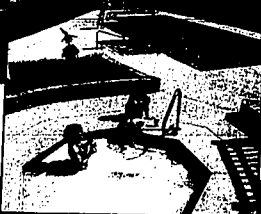
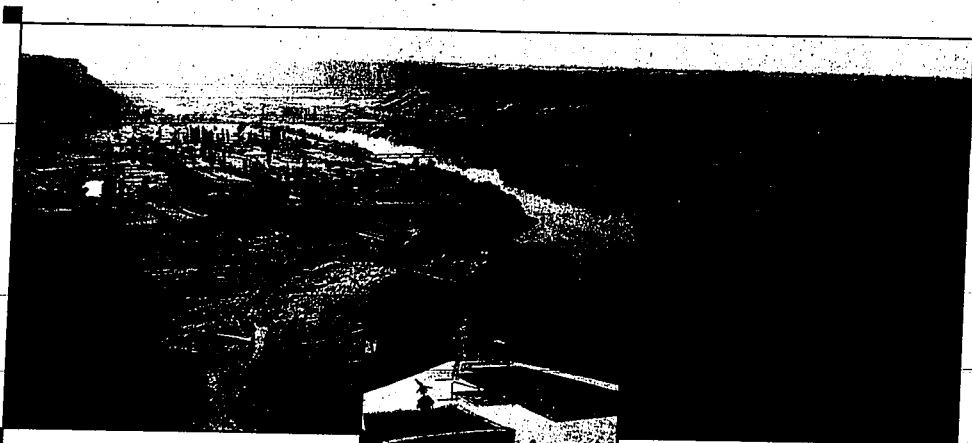
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# The evil things that tractors do

While all you fair-weather farmers have been millin' around AgriAction this weekend pretendin' to wish you 'could' get back in the field, all it's been breakin' loose in the south 40.

I refer, of course, to the California Occupational Health and Safety Board, which is considering a new rule that would permit driverless tractors.

That's right: John Deeres that are ranked up and left to their own devices.

Buncha vegetable farmers in the San Joaquin and Imperial valleys think it's a dandy notion. They figure since a tractor's supposed to follow long, boring furrows anyway, then the driver'd just as leave jump out and do somethin' useful.

I'm here this morning to report that anybody who growed up on a farm thinks that's a real bad idea.

See, a tractor is not a Ford Escort. It does what it damn well pleases.

A tractor'd flip over on its back quicker than your golden retriever. Given half a chance, it'll take out 10 acres of new-planted seed, grain silos, school buses.

In 1993, a runaway tractor scattered kids from a southern California playground and crashed into the monkey bars, according to The Press-Enterprise newspaper of Riverside.

Tell you what: If you're gonna take a lunch break while your tractor keeps workin', I'm sure you know about it way ahead of time.

It'll be hidin' out in the root cellar.

For tractors are evil geniuses of combustion mechanics, as I learned when I was 7.

One day that spring, my uncle was workin' a gently sloping wheat field not far from our house, and as he was wont to do, sometimes, he took me along.

I was sittin' on an apple box in the cab of the old Massey-Harris, and he stopped to fix something or other on the plow. He killed the engine and hopped off.

Few or six seconds later, the engine unaccountably coughed back to life. I got scared and reached for the ignition switch, and in the process, hit the gears with my knees.

The tractor started to roll downhill in a long, lazy arc, followed by my 270-pound Uncle Ned, running a losing race.

Now even a 7-year-old can figure out that being aboard a runaway, three-wheeled tractor that's towing a plow is about as close as an Idaho boy is ever gonna get to riding a tiger.

"Don't jump!" I could hear Uncle Ned shout in the distance. No problem there.

The MH began to pick up speed as it rolled toward nearby Reservoir Creek. It was on each side with stately old cottonwoods.

The creek ran between the field and our house, which I glimpsed in the distance just as the tractor snapped the three strands of barbed wire that separated the field from the stream. Each sounded like a rifle blast as it broke.

Miraculously, the tractor and plow missed the trees, and even more amazing, they didn't overturn in the creek. The cast-iron control rig bounced right on up the opposite bank and kept going, headed squarely for the Quonset hut that served as a barn on our place.

I decided that if I cranked the wheel as hard as I could, I just might miss the henhouse.

I was wrong. We had chicken three meals a day for the next two weeks.

The plow was pretty well shot, but the old Massey-Harris was still running when Uncle Ned finally caught up with it. He sold it to the engine-repair class at American Falls High School.

Years later, I read the Stephen King novel "Christine" about a vehicle with malice in its carburetor. I knew right then that the evil spirit of that tractor had somehow high-jacked a different chassis. Now some danged fool Californians have turned it into a sex toy.

Consider vacationing in Florida this year.

Times-News features editor Steve Crump advises you not to read this column to your Duke, either.

# Jerome women spread the word on breast cancer

## Sorority bags beads to promote early detection

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wooden beads could be a looming trend in Magic Valley fashion.

They are to be strung around the neck and worn with a companion campaign button that reads, "Hey girlfriend, ask-me about my beads."

E of the PEO Sisterhood in Jerome met for lunch at Kimberly Nurseries in Twin Falls Saturday to bag beads to hand out at an upcoming cancer symposium.

Sorority member Charlotte Merritt, who serves as fiscal coordinator for public health's regional breast and cervical cancer program, said the beads are meant to foster awareness by starting up conversation about the importance of mammography and self-examination.

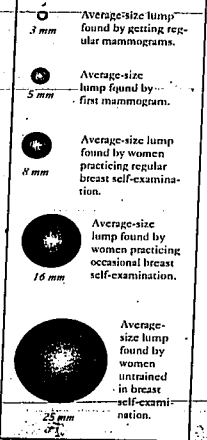
"We want to get the beads out as a teaching tool," Merritt said. "You may want to talk to your neighbor or convince your mother."

The different bead sizes illustrate the importance of detecting breast cancer early through regular screenings. A woman's chance of recovery are greater if the cancer is found sooner.

Sorority member Marilee King plans to use the beads to make a presentation for a women's group. The visual illustration might prompt some women to take notice, she said.

And distributing the beads around the region could be one way to reach women who otherwise might not learn about the

## Size of tumors found by breast self-exam and mammography



importance of early detection, she said. "That is what impressed me about getting involved."

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



Charlotte Merritt wears a string of the breast cancer beads that represent sizes of tumors.



Members of Chapter E of the PEO Sisterhood of Jerome assemble the bead packets Saturday.

# Road work gets the green light

By Barb Nelwert  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A \$5.3 million road improvement project for two miles of Idaho Highway 75 between Ketchum and Hallett has the green light.

The job will expand the highway through Ohio Gulch Road and Timber Way north of East Fork Road to five lanes — two lanes each way, and a center turn lane.

In addition, the narrow, two-lane Greenhorn Bridge will be replaced with a new five-lane bridge.

With Blaine County commissioners' approval of a stream-alteration permit earlier this month, the Idaho Transportation Department can proceed with road widening and leveling and bridge construction.

In conjunction with the project, Blaine County is working with developers of Golden Eagle Ranch to bring a road through the northern subdivision to become an extension of East Fork Road. Within 30 days, the state will finish study of the need for a traffic signal at East Fork Road and Highway 75, said Joe Schacher, state project development engineer in Shoshone.

Blaine County Recreation District also is seeking money to install a 140-foot tunnel beneath Highway 75 for the bike path.

A federal grant could provide \$490,000. Golden Eagle Ranch North would kick in \$368,000 for buy easements and pave an extension of the bike path through the subdivision to the mouth of Greenhorn Gulch.

The highway improvement project will go out to bid in October. Construction will begin in late fall. The project could be completed within a year, or by the spring of 2001, Schacher said.

The bridge will be built in two phases.

The east half of the bridge will be built next winter, upstream of the existing structure. In the spring, traffic will be rerouted to the new bridge, and crews will demolish the old bridge, then begin building the western half of the bridge.

The new bridge is designed to enhance water flow during flood seasons. A sportsman's access trail will route fishermen beneath the bridge away from traffic.

Schacher said ITD has addressed comments taken at a public hearing last summer and incorporated them into the highway and bridge design.

With installation of a traffic light at East Fork Road, the way and East Fork Road will be leveled to increase safety.

The 4 to 5 percent grades will be carved down to 2 percent, Schacher said.

This section will be the first five-lane segment of Highway 75. Segments north and south of the Greenhorn improvement area have three lanes.

A proposal to widen Highway 75 to five lanes from Greenhorn north to the St. Luke's Regional Medical Center site has federal approval, and it must go before the public for comment.

A five-lane widening project on the highway from Ohio Gulch to Hallett has a proposed start date of 2004, Schacher said.

"It all depends on the people in the community's priorities and, of course, funding," Schacher said.

# Four-car pileup stops bridge traffic

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A four-car pile-up stopped traffic shortly after 4 p.m. Saturday both directions on Perrine Bridge after a pickup truck ran full out of a Ford Ranger, the Idaho State Police reported.

One individual was transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for injuries, the ISP said, and the accident scene was cleared about an hour later. The Ford Ranger was driven by James R. Hirsch, 16, of Twin Falls.

# Declo High School raises the roots

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News writer

DECLO — Hornet Hive Bakery and Declo Root Raisers are two new Mini-Cassia businesses, but they don't have downtown storefronts.

They are operated out of classrooms at Declo High School to give students hands-on experience in the business world.

The bakery and bedding plant ventures are involved with Magic Valley's School-to-Work, which helps schools form partnerships with businesses to give students internships or job shadowing opportunities. In Declo High case, professionals helped students start a school-based enterprise of their own.

The smell of baking bread doesn't fill Declo High's halls yet. A Small Business Association representative told students how to prepare a business plan for the bakery. Their plan includes general company description, products and services, operation, marketing strategies and finances, teacher Holly Mai said.

South Central Community Health District officials provided a three-hour training session in which students earned food-service-handler certificates. Other business officials spoke to students about advertising and marketing, Mai said.

School-to-Work supplied a 44-cup MXer. The program received



Chant Williams examines onion bedding plants which will be sold in the spring. The botany class venture, called Declo Root Raisers, is one of two businesses started at the school this year.



purchase necessary items such as mixers and other equipment, said Karen Christensen, Magic Valley School-to-Work facilitator.

When the bakery actually is up and running, students will sell their products out of the room, senior Susan Alphin said. They plan to sell cinnamon rolls they will bake in the classrooms.

While that class is learning ins and outs of a bakery, botany students down the hall are growing bedding plants. They surveyed potential customers such as families, neighbors and teachers, senior Wendy Heward said.

Customers filled out order slips, and the students planted what was ordered.

"We have to plant at certain times so they are not full-grown when they are transplanted," junior Chant Williams said. School-to-Work is paying for a new greenhouse at Declo High,

# Kids learn the ropes — B4

which will be built as soon as the ground is dry enough to pour concrete, teacher Melvin Darrington said.

To prepare, the class took field trips to nurseries last fall, Darrington said.

Students planted 2,000 tulip bulbs along school sidewalks. They also transplanted 42 15-foot trees.

"That was a chore," Heward said.

South Side Electric personnel used equipment to dig holes for a portion of the trees, Darrington said.

But students dug many of the holes themselves with shovels, Heward said.

The projects at Declo are not the only School-to-Work enterprises in the Mini-Cassia area, Christensen said. Oakley High School has a bakery called We Knead Bread. There is a greenhouse business at Murtaugh High School. Raft River Junior High School has the Elite program, a three-week block of courses involving businesses. Minico High School has a bakery and catering enterprise.

More than 300 businesses in the Mini-Cassia area partner with School-to-Work and assist school programs, Christensen said.

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## HOSPITALS

### MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Fred Davis of Eden.** Released.  
Kimberly O'Brien of Twin Falls and Yekaterina Pryanova of Buhl.

### CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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Berta Magana, Raymond Hansen, Margaret Hermansen and James Centillo, all of Burley; Fred Coleman and Colleen Castillo, both of Heyburn; and Coyote Durfee of Albion.

**Released**  
Trina Wynn, Elizabeth Davis, Opal Jones, Richard Harder, Nile Mitchell and Mary Knapp, all of Burley; Lisa Murray, Donald Sobos and Rubye Eberhart, all of Heyburn; David Boon of Paul; Naomi Paskett of Malin; and Richard Aasen of Oshkosh.

A baby was born to Elean and Berna Magana of Burley.

### MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

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**Released**  
Donald Lindsey and Ella Knapp, both of Rupert; Evelyn Kankel of Burley; and Robert Sogho of Heyburn.

# Officials will repeat public lands conference

BOISE (AP) — Federal officials who control most of Idaho's public lands will meet in March to evaluate their successes since publishing their last year.

John D. Dombek, chief of the U.S. Forest Service; Tom Fry, acting director of the Bureau of Land Management; Robert Stanton, director of the National Park Service; and Jimmie and Wildlife Service, will speak at the second annual public lands conference

organized by former Gov. and U.S. Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus. The one-day event at Boise State University is scheduled for March 24.

Together with timber, mining, recreation, teaching and conservation groups, Dombek and the other officials will discuss the future of federal lands across the West.

At the meeting last year, the officials outlined their goals for public land management.

"Now we are reassembling the group to ask whether we have made progress resolving the contentious issues," Andrus said. "Have we moved ahead to find real solutions to the complex problems that often cause so much heartburn here in the West?"

The Forest Service manages 20 million acres in Idaho, most of it in the state's mountainous interior. The BLM controls 11 million acres of mostly desert and range lands across southern Idaho.

# DEATH NOTICES

## Richard A. Spellman

TWIN FALLS — Richard A. Spellman, 81, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. 19, 1999, at the Cenoma House in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

## Edith Rupert

JEROME — Edith Rupert, 79, of Jerome, died Friday, Feb. 19, 1999, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome LDS Stake Center. Arrangements are under the direction of the

## Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome

Justin D. Olsen  
RUPERT — Justin Duane Olsen, 20, of Rupert, died Thursday, Feb. 18, 1999, in Rupert. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Rupert LDS 3rd Ward Chapel on South F Street with Bishop Lee Sunderland officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the church.

## Veronica I. Rapoza

RUPERT — Veronica Isabelle Rapoza, 85, of Watsonville, Calif., died Friday, Feb. 19, 1999, at the home of her grandchildren, Jerald and Toni Farham Ketterling, in Rupert. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

## Kathrine M. Vittek

BUIH — Kathrine Marie Vittek, 62, died Friday, Feb. 19, 1999, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

# SERVICES

Michael McNaughton, of Hailey, a walk will be held in celebration of his 75th birthday on Tuesday at the Silver Dollar Bar in Bellevue.

Alta Simmons Webb of Jackson, Wyo., 11 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls LDS 1st Ward Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard.

Shirley Knight Govin of Modesto, Calif., 11 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Joyce Adamson Wells of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls West Stake Center, 667 Harrison St.; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary and 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the service Monday at the church. The family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Reginald Wilson Attie of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Reflections of History Mausoleum at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Mae R. Browning of Twin Falls, graveside service at 3 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel.

Jose Francisco Martinez of Burley, will service at 7 p.m. Monday at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley; funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the church. Friends may call one hour before the vigil service on Monday and one hour before the funeral Mass on Tuesday at the church.

Richard D. Cammon of Lewiston, funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Our Lady of Lourdes in Lewiston (Urbans Funeral Home of Cottonwood).

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A special thanks to all the doctors and nurses at the Cancer Center, Dr. Lohmann from Jerome, & Dr. Jones from Boise. All the wonderful help from Hospice Visions, Jerome 6th Ward Relief Society, and Hovey-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Such kindness and thoughtfulness will never be forgotten.

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### Albert L. Kienkopf

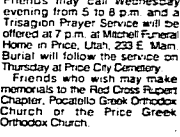
Albert L. Kienkopf, 91, of Buhl, passed away on Thursday, Feb. 18, 1999. He had been residing at Crossing Assisted Living Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Feb. 16, 1908, in Novelty, Missouri, one of seven children of William B. and Georgia Hudson Kienkopf. Albert was married to Fern Shoderly on Dec. 15, 1928, in Twin Falls. Fern passed away on Dec. 5, 1987. Albert was a farmer for many years and he also worked at the Green Giant after retiring from farming. He was a member of the Buhl First Christian Church. He was active in the Buhl Grange, holding several offices. He enjoyed talking with people and visits from family and friends.

He is survived by three daughters, Carol Jean (Carol) Edwards, Darlene (Jim) Lindsay and Donna (Bull) Goff, all of Twin Falls; six grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren, a sister, Mildred Jones of Boise, and a brother, Virgil Keenok of Pocatello. He was preceded in death by his wife, Fern, one son, and four brothers, Arthur, Charles, John and Clark.

A funeral service will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel on Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. Memorials are suggested to Magic Valley State Teachers of Holy Cross, 200 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

## BURLEY



### Ray Reid

Ray Reid, a 89-year-old former Burley resident, died Friday, Feb. 19, 1999, at Highland Hills Assisted Care Center in Pocatello, Idaho.

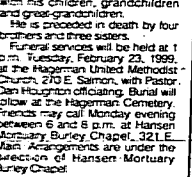
Ray was born April 28, 1909, in Cottonwood, Idaho, the son of Walter and Addie Moberg Reid. He married Ruth Elizabeth Hawley on September 1, 1929, in Twin Falls, Idaho. He moved to Burley in 1938 and was employed by the Cassia County School District. He served as teacher, principal and elementary supervisor at various times. He worked in all of the Burley elementary schools and at the senior high school until he retired in 1972, except for five years of teaching overseas in the U.S. Air Force dependents schools.

He was active in the Boy Scouts of America, United Methodist Church, American Association for Retired Persons, Idaho Retired Teacher Association, Elementary Principal Association Supervisory and Curriculum Development, and the Burley Lions Club.

He is survived by two children, Gerald Reid of Brandon, Florida, and Blanche Fry of Pocatello, Idaho, two brothers, Garn Reid of Idaho, and Kenneth Reid of Twin Falls, Idaho, five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife and his parents.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, February 22, 1999, at the Burley United Methodist Church with Pastor Al Trachsel officiating. The family will be greeting friends at the church on Monday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Services are under the direction of Hanson Mortuary Burley Chapel.

## TWIN FALLS



### Vert T. Hawk

Vert T. Hawk, 67, of Twin Falls, died Thursday evening, February 18, 1999, in Twin Falls with his family by his side.

Vert was born September 8, 1931, in Spanish Fork, Utah, to Pearl and Jane Thomas. At an early age, she moved with her family to Burley and attended schools there. On April 9, 1953, she married Harold David Hawk and they had a daughter and six sons. Vert always took care of her large family. She fussed and worried over all of them. She always had a cup of coffee and something to eat for whoever showed up. Her family always looked forward to her Sunday dinners and her chocolate cake. She will be missed.

Surviving is his daughter, Rhin (Bob) Hawk; son of Jerome, five sons, Larry (Bev) Hawk of Payette, Idaho, Dennis (Carol) Hawk of Salt Lake City, Steven (Jeannette) Hawk of Boise, Scott (Candace) Hawk of Twin Falls and Joe (Jo Ann) Hawk of Burley; three sisters, Jeanne Richards of McMinnville, Oregon, 19 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harold, a son, Harold, a grandchild, and her two brothers, a sister, and two great-grandchildren.

Graveside funeral services will be held on Tuesday, February 23, 1999, at 11 a.m. at the Rupert Cemetery in Rupert, Idaho. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel until 8 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

### R. Zane Hunt

R. Zane Hunt, 73, of Twin Falls, died Thursday evening, February 18, 1999, at his home from a brain illness.

Zane was born October 12, 1925, in Twin Falls, the son of Betty Jefferson and Helen Hunt. He attended school in Boise, McCall, Colville, Contact and Reno. At the time of his service in the military, he was building the original Highway 93 and also did the original Nevada Summit area south of the U.S. Army during World War II in the Pacific Theater. He then returned to Reno, where he began working for his father with Hunt Construction Co., building roads and highways throughout Nevada and California. After the death of his father, Zane owned and operated the construction company and began carter mining in Nevada until 1965 when he retired. In 1966, he and his daughter, Tonya, moved to Twin Falls and he enjoyed his life together. Zane loved to target shoot, hunt and fish with his favorite companion, his dog. We were both friends and I will only miss him.

Zane is survived by his daughter, Tonya; sister-in-law, Betty Hunt of Reno, and stepdaughters, Pat Darnell (Charles) Orchard and Polly Darnell (Steve) of Gooding, Idaho. He was preceded in death by his sister, his mother and two brothers.

Friends are invited to visit with the family on Sunday, Feb. 28, 1999, at Hanson Mortuary from 2 to 4 p.m. Celebration of life will be held at the direction of White Mortuary.

## HEYBURN

### Vera Czakos

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# Rupert woman dies after crash

The Times-News

**RUPERT** — A 76-year-old Rupert woman died Saturday following a collision involving an Idaho State Police patrol car.

Lily T. Hobbs died at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert following the accident, said Sgt. Jim Broner of the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department. ISP officer Steve Rodriguez had been traveling on State Highway 24 to reach the scene of an accident when his patrol car struck the van, he said. Hobbs had been crossing the intersection at F Street in Rupert.

The accident remained under investigation Saturday night. Hobbs' husband, Dale Hobbs, 82, was a van passenger. He was taken to Minidoka Memorial, Broner said, but there was no word Saturday night on his condition. The accident occurred at about 2 p.m.



An accident Saturday afternoon in Rupert involving an Idaho State Police patrol car and a van resulted in the death of the van's 76-year-old driver.

# Idaho exports dip due to struggling world markets

**BOISE (AP)** — Early figures for 1998 show the state's exports declined dramatically due to the financial crisis in many parts of the world.

During the first nine months of 1998, Idaho companies exported \$1.08 billion in goods, a decrease of 17 percent from the \$1.30 billion reported in the same period in 1997, according to Idaho Department of Commerce officials.

"Exports are a big issue for Idaho," said Department of Commerce Director Gary Malin. "It's important to do everything we can to keep exports flowing."

Much of the decrease was caused by slumping markets in the Pacific Rim. Exports to Japan, the second-largest consumer of Idaho goods, were valued at \$181 million in the first three quarters of last year, a 22 percent decrease from 1997 figures.

"Can it get worse, obviously it can," Malin said. "That's why establishing a state office in Washington, D.C. was so important."

Gov. DiIorio Kempthorne signed into law on Friday a special \$122,000 appropriation to finance a trade and federal liaison office in Washington, D.C.

Although exports to Asia are down, they are increasing in other markets.

Exports to Canada, Idaho's No. 1 trading partner, increased by 0.6 percent during the nine month period. Exports to the United Kingdom, the third largest consumer of Idaho goods, were up 17 percent.

# Cassia residents can now pay fines conveniently

By John T. Hudby

Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Cassia County residents who have received parking citations or speeding tickets need not come to the courthouse to pay their fines.

The county has a new over-the-phone payment system.

"U.S. Audiotex, a San Francisco-based company, has been working with the county for about a month," Cassia County Clerk Darrell Roskelley said. Residents

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Fines can be charged to a credit card. Once the money is charged, it will be deposited into the county's bank account, eliminating the person's fine and cutting the hassle of paying, Roskelley said.

"This is the first time the county has used such a system. Not many people have used it, but that will likely change once the word gets out," Roskelley said.

Cassia County has been using the

program since October 1998. So far, people have been happy with the system and its convenience, said Diane Burrell, assistant trial court administrator.

"It has made it easier for people to make payments," Burrell said. "But it's more than just a payment system. You can get information about your case, information about court locations and court hours. It's cut back on the amount of calls we have to personally take here."

Cassia County will likely use a

similar system in the months to come. Until then, a basic system will be used, Roskelley said.

U.S. Audiotex has been working with more than 300 government entities and counties throughout the United States, said Jim Herbst, the company's account executive.

Audiotex works with more than 25 Idaho counties.

Times-News staff writer John T. Hudby can be reached in Burley at 677-0492.

# Lawmakers embrace prison contractor's offer

**BOISE (AP)** — With the days of robust economic expansion long gone, money is again the focal point for Idaho policy makers.

And when the price is right, problems disappear.

The offer from Corrections Corp. of America, contractor and manager of the new \$30 million state prison, is a case in point.

Covering hundreds of thousands of dollars in costs threatened to delaying operation of the new prison for up to nine months could not be ignored.

"How can you back away from something like that?" Senate Finance Chairman Arwell Perry, R-Melba, asked.

Apparently most key lawmakers could not, although there remains some concern about just



what the nation's biggest private prison operator expects to get out of such largesse.

And of course, nothing is really free.

But the upshot is that Republican Gov. Dirk Kempthorne prevails in the debate over when to open the new prison. Leaders of the overwhelming GOP legislative majority are dropping plans to open the 1,250-bed prison in a year and deferring to Kempthorne's sched-

ule for a mid-2000 opening.

While the financial issues may have been resolved, the political ones have not, although lawmakers believe according to Kempthorne takes them out of the line of political fire.

Legislative budget writers, who take up the question on Monday, "won't buck that," House Appropriations Chairman Bob Geddes, R-Freston, said. "If it tanks the governor out, that's his problem."

Lawmakers were convinced prison populations would hit the point late this year that inmates would again have to be shipped out of state. So they were pressing to open the new prison just after the New Year rather than take the political heat they felt

two years ago when overcrowding forced more than 700 inmates to be housed in Minnesota, Texas and Louisiana.

"That, however, required moving some inmates out of existing prison dormitories, and filling those open beds up over the next half year — something the administration rejected."

The alternative — one Kempthorne embraced in trying to finance his priorities while keeping an extremely tight budget in the black — delays opening the prison until July 2000.

Population growth over that period would be handled by sending an estimated several hundred inmates out of state until it is worthwhile bringing them all back to occupy the new prison.

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# Albertson's donates \$50,000

**BOISE (AP)** — Albertson's Inc. has donated \$50,000 to the Idaho Anne Frank Human Rights Center and Memorial and Education Park, kicking off the project's corporate fund drive and bringing it closer to its \$1.6 million target.

Friday's donation from the Boise-based supermarket chain is one of the largest received so far, said Tom Bergman, executive director of the center.

"Albertson's has taken an early lead," she said. "We really appreciate such a worthy cause in our hometown."

between the Log Cabin Literary Center and the Boise public Library, off the Greenbelt. The center will include a 175-foot granite wall with quotes from human rights historical figures, and reading and writing areas. Its goal is to provide dignity, understanding and respect for all individuals, Peterman said.

"Albertson's is committed to embracing diversity and respecting human rights," Albertson's President Dick King said. "We're pleased to be supporting such a worthy cause in our hometown."

# GOP women form lobbying force

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — Conservative Republican women who want to become more active in lobbying the state Legislature have organized in eastern Idaho to form the Upper Valley Republican Women.

The organization covers eight eastern Idaho counties from Brigham north to Fremont.

The group is not meant to replace the Bonneville County Republican Women or other county organizations, Second Vice Chair Dani Hansen said.

A look at the group's roster shows it likely will represent the

more conservative wing of the GOP in eastern Idaho.

Its president is Linn Hawkins, wife of state Sen. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon, who consistently challenges those in legislative leadership positions, including Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg.

Marla Polatis, wife of Gordon Polatis who tried to defeat Twigg in last May's primary, is the group's historian.

The organization will endorse candidates who stand firmly on the state and national platforms of the Republican party, Hansen said.

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## Dietrich School Board discusses applications

**The Times-News**  
 DIETRICH - Dietrich School Board members decided at a special meeting how to proceed with hiring a new superintendent.  
 Current Superintendent Jim Harshfield resigned effective July 1, board Chairwoman Donna Power said.

The application packet for prospective superintendents has been finalized, and the date for all applications to be in is April 2, Power said. Hiring will be completed in May for the new superintendent to begin work July 1.  
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## Lincoln County's newest clerk enjoys the job after first month

By JaNene Buckley  
 Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** - After one month on the job, Lincoln County's newest elected official is enjoying herself.

Tammy Bergin Sant became Clerk of the District Court, Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners and ex-officio Auditor on Jan. 12. She replaced veteran clerk Dana Sturgeon, who retired at the end of her final term, and did not seek re-election.

Like her predecessor, Sant worked as a deputy in the clerk's office before seeking election to the top job. She joined the staff in April, 1990, and said her years of training under Sturgeon made for a smooth transition.

"It's been very busy and very interesting," she said of her first month.

Sant recently attended a county clerk's meeting in Boise, where she worked with other first-time clerks. She said the meeting underscored how fortunate she was to have had good experience and on-the-job training before taking over.

She is the county's only new elected officer and is grateful that other county officials have been helpful and supportive. Sant also tipped her hat to other county clerks across the Magic Valley who provide answers when she has questions. And when all else fails, she can always call her predecessor.

"Dana (Sturgeon) has been there to answer my questions, too," Sant said. "She's always

willing to help if I need to call her."

Sant was raised in Shoshone and graduated from Shoshone High School. Public service runs in her family because her father, Fran Bergin, retired in December after many years as the county coroner.

One of the first challenges Sant must confront is replacement

of the telephone system in the 95-year-old courthouse. The current phone system has lasted at least twice as long as originally projected and technicians say it is too old to salvage.

As for her other duties, Sant said her door is always open to anyone with a question.

"We're here to help where we can," she said.

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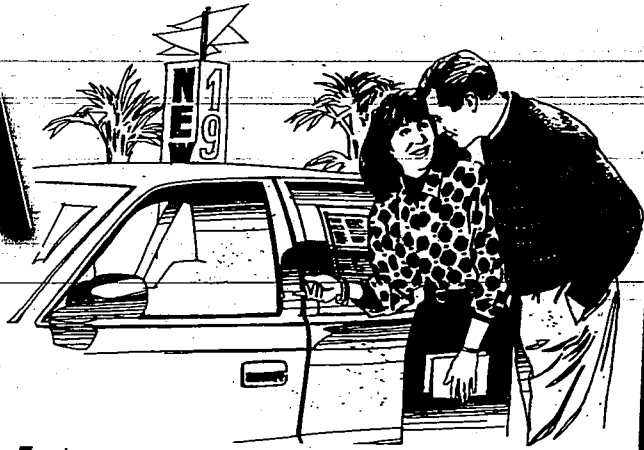








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SPORTS

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champs hurried down the floor amid a press of Blue Devils when finally Troy got the ball into shooting guard Johnson's hands, who set and sank a jumper to draw the score at 41-37.

The Blue Devils are known for their running, blinding blue-clad transition game. In the second half, it was firing on all cylinders Saturday.

This time, the fast break earned a trip to the line for hard-working senior Aynsley Weber — and she connected on the second of two throws to push the lead back to five at 42-37.

"I'd rather it be me than anybody else," Weber said of making one of the two critical free throws.

When the second shot rolled off to the left, Weber put her thoughts into auto-pilot. "You're back (because) you're coming," she recalled.

Now only 35 ticks remained to that elusive trophy, and judging by the stone-cold looks on the faces of the Dietrich five, they

were going to see it through. Johnson buried a 2-foot foul shot that rimmed high off the iron and into Trojan teammate Bolman's grasp. The brutish senior braked the pushback off the glass and through the hoop, closing the score to 42-39.

Obviously, the champs hadn't planned on such an anytime score. But only 21 short seconds remained in both teams' seasons. Could Dietrich possibly lose yet another to the team from the north? Not this time, baby. Although Troy made it rough.

The swarming Johnson forced a Dietrich turnover on a time score, as the ball bounced off Blue Devil Robin Southwick's leg. On the Troy possession, Johnson broke wide right beyond the 3-point arc, signaling for a cross-court pass that came her way.

In her rush to shoot, the senior shot off-balance and the ball came off the rim and out of bounds. A quick foul by the Trojans resulted in a Weber miss — Dietrich's third in the last minute that could've ended the game — and

the champs had one more shot at overtime.

But it wasn't to be as Dietrich defended the final 7.7 seconds to perfection, burning time with a harassing press that saw Kirkland get the ball with only tenths of a second remaining, and she couldn't get off the shot.

Finally, the Blue Devils had conquered the giant gorilla that was Troy off its back, propelling the squad and the town's citizens into a screaming frenzy.

"Oh, this is the most awesome feeling in the whole world," said a giddy, sparkling-eyed Laura Anderson, one of five Blue Devil seniors to have earned the Troy oustings of past tournaments.

Now she and the rest of the legendary squad can kick back and enjoy the fact that they went out on top.

Eagles

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while Salt Lake hit 51 percent of its shots.

After free throws in parts of the game were taken for granted because they haven't come up, and our shooting," said CSI head coach Joe Bates, "we got out of CSI's deficiencies Saturday night."

CSI won the teams' Jan. 22 contest on Zenovia Barnes's buzzer-beating jumper and went through the first half of conference play with an 8-4 record.

The team has since gone 3-4, failing to sweep the Bruins, UVSC and Ricka College, and finishing the regular season at home against Dixie and Snowy — both teams-CSI beat in December.

"I think it's very difficult to sweep in this league. Look at the record. It's tough to get win on the road and we did that down there (in December), but now after everyone's acclimated to the season," Bates said.

Sarah Nelsson led with 18 points, Ceddie Bates had 11 and Barron added 10. Bruin Ashley Miller led all scorers with 17 points, teammate Shaw had 14, Kristi Fehr had 13 and Lindsey Covington, sister of BYU Cougar

and former CSI point guard Amanda, had 11.

After scoring their first seven points, Bates picked up three fouls after scoring just two more points before halftime. She finished the period with nine points, trailing only Miller (12) and Nelsson (11). Bates had the game 3-0-18 from the field and 0-8-8 from 3-point range, where the team finished the two-game weekend 2-for-29.

The Golden Eagles, despite misfirings on the offensive end, began the game with strong defense under the Bruin bucket. Kim Wegner dove across the floor to pick up a steal, and Katarina Gabanovs snatched an inbound pass to end another SLCC possession.

The score stood at a shallow 5-6 six minutes into the game, as CSI shot 2-of-8 from the field in the first 6:30 and SLCC was 1-of-11 the same span.

The Bruin posts began producing, getting two putbacks and converting an inside pass to cut the lead to 9-8 in a minute's time. The Golden Eagles fell behind quickly, but a Nelsson layup and Barron's midcourt aerial bucked at seconds later put CSI on top

13-12 with 10 minutes left in the half.

Nelsson converted an inside pass as CSI retook the lead again five minutes later, but the Golden Eagles were once again in a shooting funk, hitting just two field goals in the final 10 minutes of the first half.

SLCC (21-7, 10-6 in conference) finished on a 15-7 run, CSI's only points coming on a 7-of-8 free-throw shooting. The visitors shot 68 percent from the line in the first half but had dropped to 57 percent by the end of the game.

"It's another three weeks of ball left in this club," Bates said. "I'm not ready to sell out on them yet."

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Utah State edges Boise State 63-62

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Pharaoh-Isiah hit a turnaround jumper with 10 seconds to play that gave Utah State a 63-62 win over Boise State Saturday night.

The Aggies (15-10, 8-6 Big West Conference) won their straight game at home and swept the season series with the confederating Broncos (18-6, 11-3), who had their five-game winning streak snapped.

Boise State remained atop the Big West's Eastern Division despite losing its first road conference game of the year.

Utah State won its fourth straight game by defeating Boise State star Roberto Bergersen, who entered the game ranked sixth in the nation in scoring with 23.5 points per game.

Freshman Dustin Van Weese led the team in scoring with 20 points, but he misfired from the line and out of the buzzer. It was his only attempt of the game.

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But with the Aggies steadily denying him the ball, Bergersen finished with just 10 points on 5-for-12 shooting, and was unable to get free to take the Broncos' final shot.

Boise State guard Jerry Washington hit a pair of free throws with 25 seconds left to put the Broncos up 62-61.

Donnie Johnson led the Aggies with 17 points in the game. Dennis Johnson led the Washington team with 18 points, while Troy Rolle and Davis had 10 points apiece. Abe Jackson had 13 points and four rebounds for Boise State.

Trail Blazers, Sonics tie for Pacific lead

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Brian Grant had 18 points and a career-high 24 rebounds as the Portland Trail Blazers defeated Golden State Wednesday night to stay in the Warriors' rare four-game winning streak.

Isiah Rider added 27 points as the Trail Blazers completed a sweep of their four-game losing stand after losing to Golden State in double-overtime last

Sunday night.

Portland's loss, the Blazers also moved into a first-place tie with the SuperSonics in the Pacific Division at 6-2.

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Grant coming off an 18-rebound performance Friday night against Boston.

After John Stokes missed a layup in either end and a putback attempt also came up short, Rider was fouled and made both free throws for an 88-82 lead with 2:52 left.

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NBA standings

Table showing NBA standings for Eastern and Western Conferences. Includes teams like Orlando Magic, Miami Heat, Boston Celtics, etc.

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# Burley bows out with loss to Meridian

By Mike Maller  
Times-News correspondent

NAMPA — Successful with both its offensive and defensive strategies, Meridian bested Burley 52-30 at the Idaho Events Center Saturday morning to win the consolation championship of the Class A girls' basketball tournament.

An early hot hand by junior guard Kacee Jossis helped loosen the Bobcats' zone around Meridian's pair of 6-foot post players, Michelle Fellows and Kristin Pierce.

On defense, the Warriors (22-7) forced Burley to look somewhere else for scoring than the Bobcats' usual leaders, Ashley Toner and Heidi Goochecha.

"We just didn't play well the first half offensively," said Bobcats coach Gordon Kerbs. They dictated what we were going to do."

By double-teaming Toner inside and paying close attention to Goochecha, the Warriors held

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Burley to 20 percent shooting from the field in the first two periods.

Toner and Goochecha combined for 20 points for the game, below their average. No other Bobcat scored more than four points.

"That was the key, shutting them down and making the others score," said Meridian coach Stanke Skogrand. "If they would have had someone step up, it would have been different."

In the first half, Jossis scored 10 points to drive the Warriors to a 25-14 lead.

"That outside threat helped Meridian get the ball to Fellows and Pierce, who tallied 26 points between them, including 10 points in 13 tries at the free throw line."

"She scored early on, helped spread out the defense," Skogrand said. "They had to key on her. They couldn't let her go. That

opened it up inside."

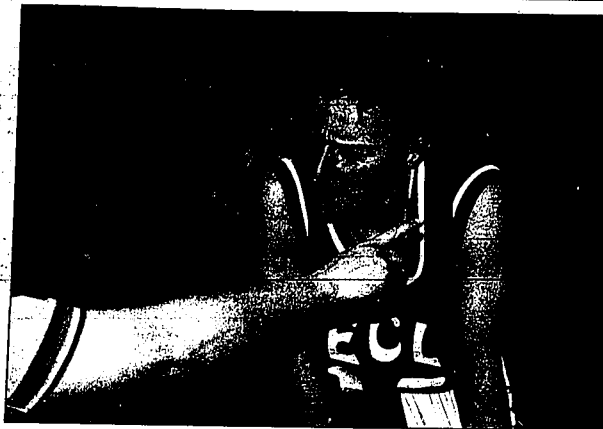
With less help from the Bobcat guards, Meridian's zone picked up three fouls in the second quarter, eventually fouling out late in the game.

Toner's third foul, a push on a cutter under the basket five seconds after being called for a charge, led to a technical foul on the Warriors' bench.

The resulting four free throws gave the Warriors their 13-point halftime lead.

"We ended up 19-10. That's an outstanding year for us," Kerbs said. "We've always directed things to play in a special tournament. There are only eight teams that get to do this."

Meridian's 26 points were the most by any player in the tournament. She scored 10 points in the first half and 16 in the second.



Senior guard Anna Bateman receives some coaching in the final moments of Declo's game against West Side Saturday. Bateman scored 6 points in the Hornets' 41-32 loss.

# Hornets come up short

By John Derr  
Times-News writer

MIDDLETON — The Declo Hornets struggled from the field for the second game in a row and lost 41-32 to the West Side Pirates in the third-place game at the A-3 Girls State Basketball Tournament Saturday in Middleton.

The Hornets connected on just 22 percent of their shots. The free-throw line proved to be the difference, as Declo hit only 10-of-30 on the afternoon and just 2-of-8 in the final quarter to finish fourth in the tournament.

"West Side came out ready to play and put yesterday's loss behind them. We didn't put the loss behind us and weren't ready to play," said Declo coach Kim Johnson. "We didn't seem to have our heads in the game."

"The Hornets took the floor just 11 hours after their 43-38 loss to Prairie in the semifinals and looked tired. The Pirates took advantage, jumping out to a 11-0 lead.

With 30 seconds left in the quarter, Natalie Lux finally got Declo on the board with a put-back. Angie Pickup beat the buzzer with a long 3-pointer, and the Hornets cut the deficit to eight.

The Hornets were clicking early in the second period as Brandi Matthews made a nice move to score inside. Pickup followed that with another try and Matthews added two more buckets in the paint as the Hornets took the lead 14-13.

Unfortunately it would be the last lead of the game for Declo.

West Sides' Sheri Bingham, who finished with a game-high 16 points, caused the Hornets trou-

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ble all night with her inside play. She connected twice in the paint as the Pirates regained the lead for good.

Declo was trailing by six near the end of the first half when Pickup was fouled on a 3-point attempt at the buzzer. But the senior was unable to hit the mark in her attempt of the line.

Pickup scored on a back-court play and Anna Bateman hit two from the line to cut the deficit to four early in the third period, but the Pirates responded, going on a 6-2 run to push the lead to eight.

Again the Hornets were fouled on a free attempt at the buzzer. This time it was Bateman and she was able to hit just one of three.

Still, Declo didn't quit. Bateman hit her only field goal of the game as the Hornets cut the lead to just a pair with six minutes remaining in the game.

Matthews scored inside as the Hornets trailed 32-30 at the five-minute mark, but they could get no closer. Declo got several good looks at the basket, but nothing would fall and they would score just two points the rest of the game on free throws by Pickup and Matthews.

"The girls played well all season and we accomplished a lot of our goals. It just didn't turn out in our favor in the tournament and we didn't hit our free throws," said Johnson. "I thought Angie (Pickup) did an excellent job and Brandi (Matthews) played an excellent tournament."

Declo: 13-21 (11-17)  
West Side: 41-32 (19-27, 11-19, 11-11, 10-12)  
Matthews: 27 (16) 2-16 2-22 2-22 10-12  
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## Other A-3 scores

**Championship game**

West Jefferson 44, Prairie 42  
Tracy Hinkleman poured in 21 points for Prairie, but the West Jefferson Panthers countered effectively and edged the Pirates for the A-3 title.

Jenny Jemmett and Melissa McCoy each scored 10 in the Panthers' big win, while Stephanie Dalling added nine and 12 rebounds. The Pirates had two chances to tie the game in the final 10 seconds, but West Jefferson held on defense.

WEST JEFFERSON (44) 16-18 2-10 10-12  
PRAIRIE (42) 16-18 2-10 10-12

**Consolation game**

Firth 56, Lakeside 34

Senior guard Shari Moulton connected on 21 points as Firth secured a 56-34 consolation victory over Lakeside.

Firth came out smoking and enjoyed a 30-13 buffer by intermission. The Cougars went to the line for 12 points in the second half, although the Knights picked up nine points on 3-point attempts in that time.

Mary Kohler and Michelle Kelley both amassed 10 points for the Knights.

FIRTH (56) 27-16 10-12 10-12  
LAKESIDE (34) 16-18 2-10 10-12

# Borah claims A-1 championship

NAMPA (AP) — Borah senior Eden Bates contributed 12 points and junior Kristen Green chipped in 11 to lead the Lions past Moscow Saturday 52-17 to claim first place honors at the Idaho A-1 girls high school basketball tournament.

It was close all the way as Moscow led Borah at halftime by just a single point, 27-26. But Borah stepped up in the third quarter, giving the Bears a solid 18-6 drubbing.

BORAH (52) 27-26 18-6  
MOSCOW (35) 27-26 18-6

## Coeur d'Alene 40, Madison 33

Enriller, post Shaylia Davis and guard Dani Bielec each engineered nine points to pull Coeur d'Alene to a 40-33 triumph over Madison and take third place.

Coeur d'Alene caught fire early on, sinking eight baskets and eight free throws in the first half to lead the Bobcats 24-15 at the half. The Vikings made another nine shots from the line and Davis put up a game-high nine rebounds.

COEUR D'ALENE (40) 24-15 18-6  
MADISON (33) 18-6 18-6

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# Jazz even tally with Sonics

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone wouldn't let the Utah Jazz make the same mistakes twice.

Malone had 28 points, including the 28,000th of his career, and seven rebounds as the Jazz routed Seattle 110-80 Saturday. The convincing win came four days after the Super-Sonics held Utah to its lowest point total in franchise history.

The Jazz, whose 8-1 record is the NBA's best, looked nothing like the tentative team that lost 71-56 in Seattle on Tuesday. Instead, Malone set the tone in a vintage physical, pounding performance that overwhelmed the Sonics.

"We knew we really had to play well today, because we were embarrassed up there," Malone said. "We were on a mission, and I think it showed up on the court."

The physical tone of the game was set early. Gary Payton and John Stockton, who nearly came to blows during Tuesday's meeting in Seattle, were the only players not to exchange the customary pregame handshake.

Malone and Olden Polynice exchanged shoves and angry words in the second quarter. They both received technical fouls, as did Seattle's Vin Baker and Utah's Todd Fuller after a similar altercation in the third.

Payton picked up two fouls in the game's first five minutes, and with the Sonics playing on the bench, Utah took a 31-16 lead in the first quarter. Howard Eisley burned Payton's backup, Mookie Norris, for five points and three assists in four minutes.

Seattle chipped away at Utah's lead, but the Jazz made a 14-3 run late in the first half and led 55-45 at halftime. Utah shot 53 percent in the half and held the Sonics to 42 percent.

The much-anticipated rematch of the Western Conference's division leaders was over early in the second half, as Utah made third-quarter runs of 17-6 and 11-2 that put the game away. Jeff Hornacek, who missed Tuesday's game, and Bryon Russell added 15 points apiece for Utah.

The Jazz outrebounded the Sonics 49-29 and held Seattle to 39 percent shooting, including 55 percent of their shots. The Sonics lost their second straight after winning their first six games.

Payton, the league's fourth-leading scorer, battled the flu and never found a rhythm under pressure from five different defenders and numerous Jazz double-teams. After leading the Sonics in scoring in each of their first seven games, Payton had just seven points on 3-for-13 shooting.

"It was just a thorough whipping," Sonics coach Paul Westphal said. "Gary wasn't able to do a whole lot, and we just didn't get any help anywhere else."

Four days ago, the Sonics embarrassed the



Seattle SuperSonics center Aaron Williams fouls Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone in the fourth quarter Saturday in Salt Lake City. The Jazz beat the Sonics 110-80.

Jazz, holding them within a point of the league's lowest point total since the inception of the shot clock. The Jazz hit 56 points on Saturday on their first basket of the second half.

Malone scored nine straight points during an 11-2 third-quarter run. Baker, his Seattle counterpart, shot erratically and had just 13 points, although he did make a free throw to

improve to 2-for-22 on the line this year.

"However you want to look at it, we got beat in all ways," Baker said. "Karl is a terrific player, and you can't hold him down for consecutive games."

"Karl never ceases to amaze me any more," said Stockton, who had nine points and six assists in limited minutes. "He just keeps doing it day in and day out."

# Heat melts Pippen, Rockets for victory

MIAMI (AP) — Miami kept Scottie Pippen sevenside for the first 33 minutes and held Houston without a basket for 10 1/2 minutes in the second half.

It was another display of smothering defense by the Heat, who have won five consecutive games, holding each opponent below 85 points.

Pippen finished with 10 points and one assist in 42 minutes. P.J. Brown had a season-high 24 points and 15 rebounds for Miami, and Tim Hardaway added 17 points and 11 assists despite a slow start.

## Cavaliers 89, Nets 84

CLEVELAND — Shawn Kemp carried the Cavaliers again, scoring 28 points and grabbing 11 rebounds as Cleveland won its fifth straight game.

Derek Anderson added 19 points and Brevin Knight added 12 and eight assists for Cleveland, which won its second straight since losing 76-83 center Zdravkas Ilkavskas for the season.

Keith Van Horn had 21 points and Kerry Kittles 19 for New Jersey, which has been plagued with injury problems this season. Sam Cassell, a surprise starter after not playing since opening night because of a sprained right ankle, added 18 points.

## Hawks 76, 76ers 69

PHILADELPHIA — Steve Smith led Atlanta with 14 points despite

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leaving the game with eight minutes left in the third quarter as the Hawks held off Philadelphia.

Five night after scoring their fewest points (67) in 270 games against the New York Knicks, the struggling Sixers produced their worst offensive output in 195 games against Atlanta.

Allen Iverson led the Sixers with 26 points, but shot only 3-of-23 from the field. Matt Geiger, 1-for-4 for six points Friday night against the Knicks, was 4-for-14 for eight points.

## Pacers 82, Bucks 80

MILWAUKEE — Chris Mullin blocked Vinny Del Negro's layup, then swished a 20-foot jumper with 18.3 seconds remaining to lift the Indiana Pacers over the Milwaukee Bucks.

Glenn Robinson, who scored 31 points for the Bucks, had his shot blocked by Del Negro with eight seconds left. After Indiana's Jalen Rose missed two foul shots with 6.2 seconds to go, Tyrone Hill got the rebound and the Bucks called timeout with 5.4 seconds remaining.

But Terrell Brandon lost the inbound and Rose picked up the loose ball, sprinting upcourt as the buzzer sounded.

Reggie Miller scored 20 points for the Pacers. Dale Davis added 10 points for Indiana. Mullin had nine.

# Under Karl, Bucks post best start in years

MILWAUKEE (AP) — George Karl calls this a "season of weirdness." And what could be weirder than the Milwaukee Bucks, out of the playoff picture for seven seasons, having the best record in the Eastern Conference?

"The budding Bucks headed into Saturday night's clash with Indiana on top of the world after beginning the truncated season with a bang under their new coach."

"It's not too early to get excited," forward Glenn Robinson insisted. "Our goal is to stay in the playoff hunt and right now that's exactly where we are. If the season ended today, we'd be in the playoffs."

But if the season began on time, would the Bucks be sitting this pretty?

"We're taking small steps in building the right attitude, the right professionalism," Karl said. "And it's in a unique season. It's a season of weirdness, the scheduling, the short season, the short training camp. How well are we supposed to be play-

ing? I don't even know that answer."

But he knows this: The Bucks, with a bench deeper and a future brighter than at any time this decade, are playing his brand of basketball. They're running a trapping defense that leads to fastbreak opportunities, when the lanes get clogged, the long-range jump shot Karl dearly loves.

It's the West Coast style, and it's succeeding so far in the pound-it-in-the-paint East, where teams prefer to slow it down and run isolation plays. The Bucks had better hope it continues to work, because they play 45 of their 50 games against Eastern Conference teams.

"This is a lot more fun," point guard Terrell Brandon said. "But it's going to be tough, our up-tempo style. It's going to be very, very important for us to take care of ourselves and that's going to put a lot of pressure on our coach to watch our minutes, as well."

# No. 15 Miami storms No. 2 Connecticut

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Tim James had 16 points, including two free throws within 1:40 left, as the Hurricanes won at Connecticut for the first time ever, upsetting the Huskies 73-71.

Johnny Heinsley led Miami (18-6, 13-3 Big East) with 19 points. The Hurricanes have won six straight and eight of nine.

Khalid El-Amin had 24 points for the Huskies (23-2). Connecticut came in with a 16-game winning streak at Gampel Pavilion.

## No. 1 Duke 92, Clemson 65

DURHAM, N.C. — No. 1 Duke used a 26-0 run at the end of the first half to beat Clemson 92-65 Saturday and move within one game of an unprecedented 160 record in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The Devils (19-9, 15-0 ACC) got 22 points from Elton Brand in their 22nd straight victory. A victory next Saturday at North Carolina would make them the first team to go 16-0 in the ACC.

## Arkansas 74, Kentucky 70

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Arkansas seniors Kareem Reid and Pat Bradley each scored 17 points and won for the first time ever against the Wildcats. Derek Blood made a free throw with 44 seconds to play and Reid hit one 17 seconds before the Razorblades (19-9, 8-6 SEC) held Kentucky scoreless in the final two minutes.

## No. 8 Arizona 92, Oregon 86

TUCSON, Ariz. — Jason Terry scored 32 points, including 13 of Arizona's last 19, as the eighth-ranked Wildcats clinched their 12th consecutive 20-win season with a win over Oregon. The Wildcats (20-4, 11-3 Pac-10) won their 30th in a row at home and their 51st straight over the Ducks in Tucson.

## No. 10 St. John's 74, Georgetown 66

WASHINGTON — Erick Barkley scored seven in the final 1:29 as the Red Storm won their fifth straight. Lavar Poyssell had 18 points and 15 rebounds and Tyrone Grant scored 19 for St. John's (22-6, 13-3 Big East). Kevin Brunwell led Georgetown (15-13, 5-11) with 18 points. The game ends the Hoyas three-game winning streak.



Miami's Michael Simmons runs by Connecticut's Khalid El-Amin to score in the closing minutes of the Connecticut-Miami Big East Conference game at Storrs, Conn. Saturday. Miami upset number-two-ranked Connecticut 73-71.

## No. 11 Ohio St. 59, Northwestern 49

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Reserve Necham Coleman scored a season-high 16 points and Scoopie Penn had 19 for the Buckeyes. The victory was the sixth in a row and eighth in nine games for the Buckeyes (21-6, 11-3 Big Ten).

## No. 12 Utah 88, Fresno State 82

FRESNO, Calif. — Hassan Morala scored 25 points as No. 12 Utah fought off fiery Fresno State down the stretch to win the Western Athletic Conference title. Morala scored nine of his 25 points

last 13 points as Utah escaped despite being held to one field goal for a stretch of 7:20 and blowing leads of a much as 15 points.

Miller finished with 19 points for Utah (24-4, 12-0 WAC), which is one game shy of a school record 18 straight and has clinched the WAC regular-season title seven straight times in the 90s.

## No. 14 North Carolina 67, Virginia 66

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. — Ademola Okulaja's 3-pointer with 14 seconds remaining led No. 14 North Carolina over Virginia. North Carolina clinched third place in the ACC, the Tar Heels' 35th straight

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season in the league's top three.

## Penn St. 78, No. 17 Purdue 70

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Dan Egan led 18 points and reserve Gregg Grays scored 14, including four 3-pointers, as Penn State snapped its six-game losing streak by defeating No. 17 Purdue. Grays did his damage in the first half, scoring 11 points when the Nittany Lions (11-13, 3-12 Big Ten) took the lead for good.

## No. 18 College of Charleston 85, Furman 63

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Jody Lumpkin scored 19 points and had 10 rebounds, leading No. 18 College of Charleston to a 85-63 victory over Furman. The victory gave the Cougars a perfect Southern Conference record in their first season in the league.

## Oklahoma State 84, No. 22 Missouri 68

TILLAMORE, Okla. — Adrian Peterson scored 20 points to lead Oklahoma State over No. 22 Missouri, improving the Cowboys' chances of making the NCAA tournament in the competitive Big 12 Conference.

## Bowling Green 69, No. 25 Miami, Ohio 58

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio — Kirk Cowan and Keith McLeod each scored 14 points as Bowling Green upset No. 25 Miami of Ohio, once again keeping the RedHawks from clinching the Mid-American Conference regular season title and top seed in the league tournament.

## San Jose St. 76, Brigham Young 74, OT

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Two free throws by Will Truick with 65 seconds remaining in overtime lifted San Jose State to a 76-74 Western Athletic Conference victory over Brigham Young Saturday.

San Jose State outrebounded Brigham Young 35-26, with forward Eric Griffin leading all players with 11 rebounds. Brigham Young's second-half comeback came primarily on the strength of 65.4 percent field goal shooting, following a 37.5 percent first-half performance.



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# Gordon goes for record-tying win

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — Jeff Gordon says he doesn't need to win to be happy.

But the 27-year-old defending NASCAR Winston Cup champion has made winning practically routine over the last few years.

A victory in the sub-700 Big Kmart 400 today at North Carolina Speedway would be the 44th of his still budding career. He finished the 1998 season with two in a row and got the new season started last Sunday with a victory in the Daytona 500, so a trip to victory lane at Rockingham would match the modern-era record for consecutive wins.

"It's been done seven times since 1972, including last year by the 27-year-old Gordon on the way to 13 victories, equalling another modern-era mark."

"I don't know about the four in a row," Gordon said. "Last season was last season. This is a new season. We're just trying to come into Rockingham and get the best finish we can."

Gordon, who swept both Winston Cup events here last year, has won three of the last four and a total of four time at The Rock.

"I feel very good about this setback," he said. "The last two times we've been here, we've been very strong. But we're just trying to put together a good string of runs. Those (26) top fives we had last year impressed me more than the wins. That's what we want to try to continue to do."

"We know we've got a car capable of winning, but you've got to have all the circumstances work out for you at the same time."

Gordon will start the 43-car field. In fact, his No. 24 Chevrolet is the only General Motors product breaking up a streak of the top six by Ford Taurus.

Ricky Rudd gained the 24th pole of his career and first in 101 miles by getting around the 1.017-mile oval at 157.241 m.p.h. The entire field was determined in one round of time trials on a cold, sunny Saturday after Friday's scheduled opening session of qualifying was rained out.

"There wasn't anything particularly pretty about our lap," said Rudd, who last year came at Charlotte on Oct. 4, 1995. "I really was out on track at myself because I drove into turn one and a little bit of overdrive the corner a little bit."

Jeff Burton took the outside spot on the front row at 157.180, followed by Gordon at 157.167, Jeremy Mayfield at 157.018, Mark Martin at 156.931 and Ricky Wallace at 156.931.



Daytona 500 winner Jeff Gordon, of Pittsboro, Ind., prepares for qualifying Saturday at the North Carolina Motor Speedway near Rockingham, N.C. Gordon qualified third for Sunday's Duze-Lube/Big Kmart 400 race.

## Burton comes from 30th to win Busch Race

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — Jeff Burton worked his way from 30th to the front, avoided a series of wrecks and ran off to an easy victory Saturday in the ALLTEL 200 Busch Series race at North Carolina Speedway.

"My car was fast, but it wasn't fast enough," said Burton, who beat Roush Racing teammate and fellow NASCAR Winston Cup star Mark Martin to the finish line by 2.647 seconds, nearly a full straightaway on the 1.017-mile oval.

"I'm really happy with second," Burton said. "As long as you get a good pit spot, you start near the front, it's good enough to win."

Rounding out the top 10 were the Chevy of Mike Skinner at 156.864, the Ford of Brett Bodine at 156.689 and the Pontiacs of Bobby Labonte and John Andretti at 156.676 and 156.649.

Dale Jarrett, third in last year's season standings and 38th in Daytona after being involved

Burton shot past Matt Kenseth, the 1998 Busch Series runner-up, to take the lead for the first time on the 1.017-mile oval. Burton barely took the top spot on lap 153 during a series of yellow-flag pit stops, but Burton was back out front to stay after Martin, who was pinning on the backstretch, made his final stop.

Burton, who earned \$85,545, averaged 208.599 mph on the way to his 11th Busch Series win and first in Rockingham.

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— Jeff Gordon

In a multicaer crash, while making his way to the 11th Daytona runner-up Wade Earnhardt qualified 26th. The top 33 qualifiers will pin on

Kenseth, who led four times for 128 laps, wound up third, followed by Daytona winner and two-time series champion Randy LaJoie, who remained in the points lead. Casey Atwood, an 18-year-old who walked away from a spectacular crash in the season-opener, passed Mike McLaughlin late in the race to take fifth.

Defending series champion Dale Earnhardt Jr. finished 35th after getting caught up in a multicaer crash on lap 128.

the front straightaway, while the rest of the starters will have the disadvantage of pitting on the backstretch.

Among those who failed to make it onto the front pit road were Wally Dallenbach Jr., Ernie Irvan, Ricky Craven and Chad Little.

But they had a better result than Derricki Cope and rookie of the year contender Buckshot Jones, both of whom failed to make the starting field.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Brigham-Young-wins WAC track title

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Leonard Myles-Mills set a collegiate record of 6:45 seconds in the 60-meter dash and won the 200 meters in 20:01 to lead Brigham Young University to its 10th consecutive Western Athletic Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships Saturday at the Cadet Field House.

Myles-Mills eclipsed the old 60-meter indoor record of 6:50 seconds established by Lee McRae of the University of Pittsburgh in 1987. He was named athlete of the meet for his efforts.

### Courier reaches first final in nearly a year

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Jim Courier's happiness over reaching his first final in nearly a year was dampened Saturday by a sprained foot that has him questionable for the St. Jude Indoor Championship.

Courier sprained his left foot during the third set of a victory over John van Lottum and then played four more games before winning the semifinal, 7-6 (7-5), 4-6, 6-4.

### Venus Williams beats Graf to face Novotna

HANOVER, Germany — Venus Williams powered past Steffi Graf in three hard-fought sets Saturday, ending it with a service ace, to reach the Hanover WTA final.

Williams defeated an exciting match that had 4,000 spectators whistling and clapping by breaking Graf's serve at 4-3 in the final set of a 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 victory.

Williams, seeded second, will face top-seeded Jana Novotna in today's final. Novotna beat Russia's Elena Likhovtseva 7-6 (7-4), 6-4.

### Norway's Vik wins Nordic combined event

NORSAU, Austria — It took a long time for Bjarn Ege Vik to reach the top of his sport. It might take as long to get him down.

Vik followed up his Olympic gold medal one year ago in Nagano by winning the opening event of the Nordic combined Saturday at the Nordic Ski World Championships. Fourth after the ski jumping and starting the 15-kilometer cross-country race with a 30-second deficit, Vik used a late burst to win the gold medal with ease.

### Couch gets advice from Payton Manning

INDIANAPOLIS — Kentucky quarterback Tim Couch, a strong candidate to be the first choice in the NFL draft, recently sought the advice of last year's top pick.

For weeks, Couch has consulted with Indianapolis Colts quarterback Peyton Manning by telephone and in person at the Super Bowl.

"He just told me there are going to be tough times early on, but be patient with it," Couch said Saturday at the NFL Scouting Combine.

Manning, a former All-American at Tennessee, has been a friend of Couch for several years. With the Colts, Manning started every game and was the only quarterback in the league to take every one of his team's offensive snaps.

### Woman's basketball coach found dead

JACKSON, Tenn. — A Union University woman's basketball coach was found dead at her home after she failed to show up for Saturday's game against Lyon College in Batesville, Ark.

Jackson police found the body of co-coach Lisa Hutchens, 37, at about 1:30 p.m. Saturday. They had been called by Hutchens' family members after she missed the team's scheduled departure time.

Police were reserving comment on Hutchens' death until more family members could be notified. Hutchens coached the NAIA Division I team with David Blackstock. The team is ranked second in the division in last week's Associated Press Poll.

### Atlanta Hawks' Smith injures knee

PHILADELPHIA — Steve Smith, Atlanta's leading scorer, left the Hawks' game against Philadelphia on Saturday night with a strained right knee.

Smith got his feet tangled up with Eric Snow as the two chased a long pass while running toward the Hawks' basket with eight minutes left in the third quarter.

His teammates gathered around as Smith lay under the basket, and the 6-foot-8 swingman got up after a few minutes and limped to the dressing room. Smith, who has led the Hawks in scoring every game this season, had 14 points on 5-for-7 shooting.

The incident occurred one possession after Philadelphia's Matt Geiger leveled a cameraman under the same basket. Geiger was diving for a loose ball, and the cameraman was shaken up.

Compiled from wire reports

# Tryba shoots Riviera record, vaults into lead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ted Tryba, continuing this year's record-setting run of low scores, shot a 10-under-par 61 Saturday to rewrite the Riviera Country Club record and vault into the Nissan Open lead.

Tryba, who bogeyed the final hole by muffing his chip from the fringe and missing a 12-foot par putt, had nine birdies to go with an eagle on No. 11, where he sank a 30-foot putt.

His record round put him at 13-under 200, two shots in front of a most imposing trio: Tiger Woods, Ernie Els and Davis Love III.

Woods, who shot 62-65 the final two rounds to win the San Diego event last weekend, was clicking again with a 65 that set his lowest score ever at Riviera.

Two-time U.S. Open champion Els had a 68, as did Steve Stricker, who won the 1997 PGA Championship and holds 12 other titles.

David Duval, who has won nine of his last 30 tournaments and shot a Tour record closing round of 59 to take the Bob Hope Classic last month, pulled within four shots of the Nissan lead with a third-round 67. Duval had fallen back in the pack with a second-round 71.

Jerry Kelly, a 32-year-old look-alike for his first win, shot 67 to tie Duval at 9-under.

Nick Price, with a 67, was five shots off the lead. Among the others at 205 were Bob Estes, who held a one-shot lead beginning the day but shot a 72, and defending champion Billy Mayfair, quietly but efficiently plugging away all week. Mayfair shot 65.

### Smallest LPGA player wins Hawaiian Open

KAPOLEI, Hawaii — Alison Nicholas is the smallest player on the LPGA Tour, but she can still run rings around the field.

The 5-foot Nicholas shot a 1-over par 73 Saturday in rain to



Ted Tryba takes his second stroke on the 18th fairway during the third round of the 1999 Nissan Open Saturday at the Riviera Country Club in Los Angeles. Tryba shot a course record 61.

win the Hawaiian Ladies Open by one stroke over Moira Dunn and Annette DeLuca.

The native of Gibraltar who now lives in England won \$90,500 and finished with a 54-hole score of 7-under-par 209.

The incumbent winner says

### Pro golf

have bothered the other 77 players, but not Nicholas, who picked up a stroke on the 426-yard 7th hole before registering bogeys on the 18th and closing hole when the outcome was all but settled.

At the turn, she held a three-stroke lead and then it was a matter of finishing it off the competition.

### Nelson holds one-shot lead at GTE Seniors

LUTZ, Fla. — Larry Nelson, still working his way back from a herniated disc, shot a 3-under-par 68 Saturday to move into a one-shot lead after two rounds of the GTE Classic seniors tournament.

Nelson stood at 4-under 138 after two rounds at the Tournament Players Club at Tampa Bay, ahead of Jim Dent and Eddie Irwin. Dent shot a 67 on Saturday and Irwin carded a 69.

"I think I have hit the ball pretty well," said Nelson, who took a seven-week hiatus last season to let the ailment heal. "I'm kind of happy to be in the position."

Bruce Fleisher, who last week became the first golfer to win each of his first two Senior PGA events, and first-round leader Larry Laurent headed a group of five golfers two shots behind Nelson.

### Scotsman Lawrie wins Qatar Masters

DOHA, Qatar — Scotsman Paul Lawrie fired a 4-under 68 Saturday for a seven-stroke victory in the Qatar Masters, his first 72-hole tournament triumph.

Lawrie, who earned \$166,660, posted earlier rounds of 68, 65 and 67 for a total score of 20-under 258.

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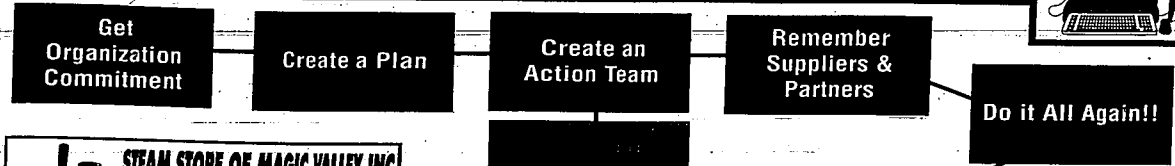
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Success depends on nothing falling through the cracks or being overlooked. That can happen only if everyone fully understands the issues. Get everyone alerted and on board.

**Get Organizational Commitment**

Whether you are a one or two-man organization or larger - businesses need to look at the year 2000 problem as a business issue rather than a technology issue. While you will need technical help to fully understand and fix the problem - it is a business problem that you can't ignore. Commitment from everyone in your organization ensures full buy-in for the task at hand!

**Create an Action Team**

The action team should be made up of both business and technical staff working side by side. They will be generating a checklist, carry out an inventory and evaluating processes and applications. They will prioritize and identify mission critical elements and work fully to get problems resolved. If your organization is comprised of one or two people, you need at least one business person and one technical person working together.

**Hardware/Software**

Some personal computers are still being shipped with the incorrect bios. It is estimated that 47% of all 1997 PCs and as many as 79% of PCs built prior to 1997 will fail the 2000 compliance test. Compaq was shipping computers with non-Year 2000 compliant bios up until the first quarter of 1997. Most older generation mini and mainframe systems were designed with the space-saving two-digit date field should be upgraded or replaced. Check all software, in-house developed, the formatting of the data and date fields, including work in progress. See the date issues listed below, check that all year date fields that perform calculations are formatted with 4 digits. Ensure that all date fields (text and numeric) will handle year 2000 formatting. If you are using "00" or "99" as dummy data to indicate dead or expired accounts, you need to convert those into another format. Consider: date rollover; leap year calculations; and 2 digit years in text dates.

**Paper**

**Commercial Off-The-Shelf (COTS) Software**

Examples: Lotus 1-2-3. Contact software manufacturers if you have doubts or questions - or simply to learn what they have to say about their product. If in doubt - either upgrade or move to a fully compliant application.

**In-house Formatted Data**

Examine those spreadsheets. Be aware that it's not only the limitations of the manufactured software, but also how you have structured the design of your data to examine and manipulate dates. You may require the services of a computer consultant with an understanding of the issues related to the year 2000.

**Work in Progress**

While examining what you have - examine what you are currently buying or building. Make sure that you stop the problem now and that staff does not continue to buy equipment, build or buy applications, or design spreadsheets and macros that will suffer from the millennium bug!

**Remember Suppliers and Partners!**

It's not enough to worry about your own technology - you need to talk to other organizations that are critical to your operation. If they break down - you may be in trouble!

**Do It All Again! And Have a Contingency Plan**

Now do it all again! After examining everything - hardware, software, data, etc. run it through again - see what might have been missed - especially focusing on those critical operations. If, when the year 2000 arrives and certain applications fail, how will it impact your business operation? Make someone responsible for examining a fallback strategy: workarounds and backups for those critical operations.

SPORTS

# 'The Rocket' fires up in Florida

Clemens joins Yankees; Hershiser returns to Indians

The Associated Press

Roger Clemens whisked in to Yankees camp like a celebrity, while Orel Hershiser and Pat Meares scrambled for spots Saturday for the upcoming season.

Cameras whirred and fans craned their necks to get a glimpse of the baseball's only five-time Cy Young Award winner in his first day in Yankees pinstripes.

Fans lined a walkway stretching across nearby Dale Mabry Highway to Legends Field, while others scrambled for spots along stadium railings to watch Clemens throw 59 pitches in 13 minutes to catcher Joe Girardi in the bullpen.

"I'm glad to get the circus out of the way and get on with business," manager Joe Torre said. "He can't be anonymous. I'm just glad to see he's wearing our uniform."

The Yankees acquired the 35-year-old right-hander in a stunning trade that sent pitchers David Wells and Graeme Lloyd, and infielder Homer Bush to the Toronto Blue Jays.

Clemens was 20-6 with a 2.65 ERA in 1998, leading the American League in wins, strikeouts and ERA for the second straight season. He won the Cy Young Award both years, giving him a record five — one more than Yankees pitchers have won in team history. "It's just real exciting to walk in and be a part of the tradition ... I feel very fortunate," Clemens said.

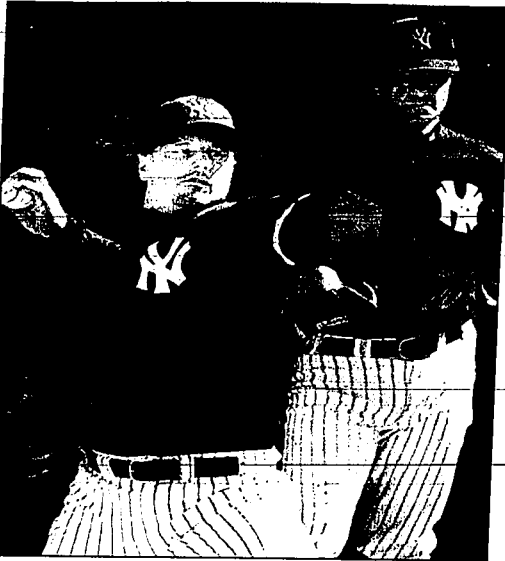
Meares, the free-agent shortstop who has spent his six-year career with Minnesota, agreed to a one-year contract with the Pirates worth \$1.5 million.

The Meares' signing apparently clears the way for the Pirates to trade second baseman Tony Womack and outfielder Al Martin to Arizona for outfielder Bernard Gilkey and \$5 million.

"We're just waiting to get approval," Arizona owner Jerry Colangelo said.

The commissioner's office must approve the plan to pay Gilkey's deferred salary as he has a \$9 million annuity in his contract that will eventually pay him \$25 million over 25 years.

Meares, 30, became a free agent in December, when Minnesota declined to tender him a contract. He made \$2.5 million last season, hitting .260 with nine home runs and 70 RBIs in 149 games. "The most important thing about Pat Meares is he's been a consistent major league shortstop for a number of years," Pirates GM Cam Bonifay said. "You know what you're going to get with him year in and year out, solid defen-



New York Yankees manager Joe Torre watches his newest acquisition, ace Roger Clemens, work out Saturday at Legends Field in Tampa, Fla.

sive play and decent offensive production for a middle infielder."

Hershiser, 40, signed a minor league contract with the Cleveland Indians, adding depth to their pitching staff.

The right-hander spent last season with the San Francisco Giants, posting a record of 11-10 with a 4.41 ERA in 34 starts. Before that, he pitched three seasons in Cleveland, compiling a record of 45-21.

"He doesn't have a job. He'll have to compete for one," Indians GM John Hart said. "But this gives us some protection and some depth for our staff."

In other baseball news:

\* Kerry Wood began his second season with one goal in mind: finishing it.

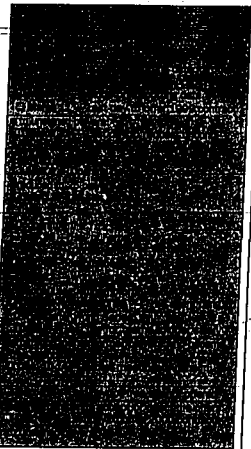
"I want to stay healthy and finish the season. I'm 0-1 trying to finish the season," the Cubs' right-hander said.

Wood's rookie season was full of memorable moments. Thirteen wins, 233 strikeouts, including a major league record-tying 20 in a single game when he was just 20 years old.

But he missed the final month of last season because of a sprained ligament in his pitching elbow, before returning to pitch in Game 3 of the playoffs against Atlanta.

Wood, who pitched 166 2-3 innings last season — 52 more than his previous high in the minors — has been answering questions about his arm since last August.

"I just knew I was OK," he said. "I'm the



# Tampa pushes wacky promos

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Attorneys will be charged double — and billed by the third of an inning — on Lawyer Appreciation Night.

There will be Conversion Day when fans are rewarded for getting rid of New York Yankees caps.

And yes, Disco Demolition Night returns, 20 years after its infamous debut.

Mike Vecchillo, the son of Hall of Famer Bill Veckel, has scheduled special events or giveaways

on 70 of 81 home dates for the Tampa Bay

Devil Rays in his new role as senior vice president of sales and marketing. The campaign is dubbed "Off the Wall."

"Off the Wall" is a term we hope will endear the fans to get them to realize that it is about fun, that we are willing to take a chance," said Veckel, whose late father was one of baseball's most colorful owners for more than three decades.

As far as the Devil Rays are concerned, the sillier the idea the better.

"The thrust of Lawyer Night is we're going to have a special date. You have Sexgate, Travelgate, Watergate. We're going to have Lawyergate," Veckel said, adding that every attorney will be charged double.

The team is counting on lawyers to admit their profession in the name of fun and charity. All proceeds go to Legal Aid.

Bill Veckel, who owned the Chicago White Sox, St. Louis Browns and Cleveland Indians at different times, was known as the P.T. Barnum of baseball and angered some in the game with zany promotions. In 1951, he had 3-foot-7 Eddie Gaedel bat for the Browns wearing the number one.

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\* Colorado Rockies owner Jerry McMorris met with star Larry Walker one day after Walker expressed concern about getting a contract extension.

The face-to-face meeting helped alleviate some of the anxiety, but McMorris admitted the Rockies are far from reaching a contract extension with the reigning NL batting champion. "We don't know what they want," McMorris said. "We've had inferences of what they want, but we've never had an official offer that Larry would sign. We're kind of negotiating with ourselves."

\* Owners won the final two salary arbitration cases of the year, finishing with an overwhelming 9-2 advantage over players.

Baltimore catcher Charles Johnson, who won arbitration in 1998, will get a \$300,000 raise to \$3.6 million instead of his request for \$5.1 million.

Minnesota outfielder Matt Lawton, who had asked for an 11-fold increase from \$215,000 to \$2.4 million, will instead get the team's offer of \$1.6 million.

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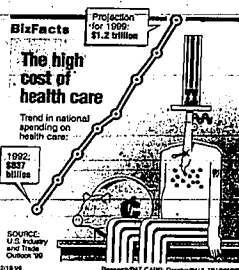
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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Wendell chamber offers Business After Hours

**WENDELL** - The Wendell Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Business After Hours event from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday in the multipurpose room at the Wendell Elementary School. Entertainment, door prizes and refreshments will be provided. Any nonprofit organization interested in setting up a booth is asked to call Angela Hoops at 536-6611. The public is invited.

### Twin Falls store now sells Valco aluminum boat line

**TWIN FALLS** - Century Boatland, located at 299 Addison Ave. W., announced it is now the dealer for the Valco aluminum boat line for the Magic Valley. The boats are available in lengths from 12 feet and up.

### Gooding chamber relocates into City Hall building

**GOODING** - The Gooding Chamber of Commerce has moved into City Hall at 308 Fifth St. The phone number remains the same at 934-4402, but the fax number has changed to 934-4268. The new board of directors includes President Tom Stoltman-Hamilton, Walker Center, 934-8461; Jarrod Ball, Gooding Title & Escrow, 934-4433, Ext. 135; Jeff Nyberg, Denrvice, 924-4086; Aegelin Argentin, Schneider, Denrvice Funeral Service, 934-4406; Greg Wokensier, Canyonside Realty Inc., 934-4334; and Ken Archer, 1998 president.

### Internet provides hyperlinks that help locate summer jobs

Students, teachers, and others who need summer work can now use the Internet as a resource. Following are some Web sites for finding summer jobs:

- [www.networks.com](http://www.networks.com) - For seasonal opportunities, primarily at national parks, state parks and camps.
- [www.kidscamps.com](http://www.kidscamps.com) - Searchable by geographic location, religious affiliation.
- [www.petersons.com](http://www.petersons.com) - Camp positions, by location or skills.
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- [www.aetna.com](http://www.aetna.com) - For internships in Hartford and Middletown, Conn.

### Inc. magazine gives tips on creating catchy 800-numbers

If you're trying to come up with an 800-number that will grab customers, Inc. magazine offers some suggestions. Be compelling and simple, the magazine says, giving 800-FLOWERS as an example. Use action verbs, and try to be a 900-COOL-ME, the number for Goose Island Brewing Co. fits both those criteria. And don't worry about using more than seven letters or digits.

### Fast food in the Big Apple costs buyers big city prices

It's no wonder visitors to New York City blanch when they see the prices - a fast-food meal that costs an average of \$4.20 in Memphis goes for an average \$5.68 in the Big Apple. That was the finding of the management consulting firm Runzheimer International, which surveyed prices in cities across the country for a meal consisting of a quarter-pound cheeseburger, large fries and medium soft-drink. The second-most expensive city after New York was Honolulu, where the same meal cost an average \$5.16, and No. 3 was Washington, D.C., where the price was \$4.97. Memphis was the lowest price, followed by Dallas at \$4.27 and Denver at \$4.26. Compiled from staff and wire reports



Both Melissa Wallin and Warren Yokam say they don't expect to get unemployment benefits for long. This is the first time either has applied for benefits.

By Pat Marcantonio  
 Times-News writer

# Jobless

## Strong Idaho economy reduces unemployment tax for businesses

Warren Yokam and Melissa Wallin filled out paperwork Friday so they could begin receiving unemployment checks, which is a first for both. Yokam, a 21-year-old resident, used to work at a grocery store. He is going to college, but he has mixed feelings. "It is a good thing, (but) I'm assumed to do it. It's more of the social status," he said. He'll receive \$101 a week in benefits. Wallin, 23, of Twin Falls, was formerly self-employed and has held temporary jobs since. Her weekly check will amount to \$55, but the money is welcome. "It's better than nothing," she said.

Overall, Magic Valley residents collected about \$13.7 million in unemployment benefits last year. Employers pay unemployment insurance taxes into a trust fund that generates the weekly benefits. Last year, and again this year, businesses will see reduced taxes because of a robust economy.

### A break

A low unemployment rate coupled with a strong economy means a declining unemployment insurance tax on employers, state labor officials said. Total tax cuts amounted to \$31 million last year and employers can expect an additional \$16 million

reduction this year, said Dwight Johnson, Idaho Department of Labor spokesman.

"We have seen a decrease in the last two years," added Jerry Fackrell, chief of research and analysis for the Labor Department. "A lot of growth allowed our trust fund to grow." The amount employers pay into the trust is based mostly on the wages they pay workers, but a low unemployment rate means fewer people are drawing from the fund, he said. At this point, the trust contains \$324 million.

Last year, 77,376 weeks of unemployment benefits were paid in the Magic Valley - compared with 82,017 weeks in 1997 and 80,971 in 1996. Even with reduced contributions from employers, the fund can pay unemployment benefits if the economy turns sour in the future, Johnson said. If there is a significant downturn, the tax will increase to replenish the fund.

"It's counter-cyclic in its nature," he explained.

The last economic crisis was in 1982, Fackrell said. The fund almost went broke, resulting in an employer tax rate above the national average in 1983. After a while, the economy recovered.

Unemployed people, however, will see no increase in benefits because Idaho's rate is above other states, Johnson said. Benefits are about 50 percent of an unemployed worker's former wages. Larry Cope, president of Clear Springs Foods Inc., said the tax savings is a factor in keeping businesses more productive and competitive - especially in a global economy. A major trout producer, Clear Springs employs more than 400 people in the Magic Valley.

The trust fund should be adequately maintained for years when there is a need, he said. Anything beyond adequate is counter-productive.

### Benefits

Lon McDonald, labor analyst with the Idaho Department of Labor office in Twin Falls, said the dollars from unemployment checks usually stay in the local economy. "That allows them to make the house payment and keep things going," McDonald said. State figures also show the average unemployment benefit has increased. Because benefits are tied to wages, that shows wages have gone up, said Janell Hyer, a department analyst.

"As a result, the weekly benefit goes up," she said.

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

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Adair	\$1,896
Blaine	\$2,031
Cassia	\$2,500
Clearwater	\$2,028
Elmore	\$1,894
Gooding	\$2,570
Jerome	\$1,904
Latah	\$2,478
Madison	\$2,384
Shoshone	\$1,894
Twin Falls	\$4,230
Walla	\$1,904
Average weekly benefit paid	
□ 1998	\$180
□ 1997	\$178
□ 1996	\$172

Source: Idaho Department of Labor

# Americans think they don't have time for spuds



Chris Voigt

### The Associated Press

**MOSES LAKE, Wash.** - Consumers know potatoes are a healthy, nutritious food. They love the taste. And potatoes are an unsung bargain at the store. So why don't Americans eat more of them?

The simple truth may be that Americans are in too much of a rush. "People think potatoes take too

long to cook," said Chris Voigt, an energetic field manager for the National Potato Board. Decked out in his green Washington Potato apron, Voigt spoke to about 200 growers recently during the 28th Washington State Potato Conference.

More than 1,000 potato industry members attended the conference and trade show at the Big Bend Community College in Moses Lake.

U.S. potato consumption is about 142 pounds per year for each man, woman and child. That's a lot of potatoes. But it's only a little more than half of per capita consumption in some European countries.

Consumption has been increasing over the years. Americans eat only about 94 pounds a year on average 50 years ago. But the increase has been ever so slow. Why's the problem? Surveys taken by the National

Potato Board do indeed show that Americans have less time to sit down and eat. The average American eats 268 meals at home each year, on average. But only 14 of those meals are traditional sit-down, three-part meals, said Voigt.

Of those meals, potatoes are on the plate 40 percent of the time, more than any other single item. But the increasing majority of home meals is made up of simple, Please see SPUDS, Page 2

# 'Anti-portfolio' includes lucrative Web-auction company

By Dan Gillmor  
 Knight-Ridder News Service

David Cowan calls it his "anti-portfolio" - the list of now-successful companies he turned down when entrepreneurs asked him to invest venture capital in their businesses. The crown jewel of his anti-portfolio: eBay, the Web auction company. "Oh, man, have I missed some winners!" he says. Cowan isn't weeping, however. As he noted in his office in Menlo Park, 36 of the companies in the portfolio of his venture capital firm, Bessemer Venture Partners, have gone public since 1991. He, his partners and his firm's investors have made out just fine. "I kept reminding myself that it doesn't matter which companies I

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didn't invest in," he says. "What matters is which I did." Ask almost anyone in Cowan's profession, no matter how solid an investment record he or she may boast, and you're likely to hear a similar tale. The ones that got away are as memorable in the investment business as in fishing. I called and/or e-mailed some prominent venture capitalists during the past several weeks. Only a couple didn't respond, and one of the people who did said it would be "too painful" to talk about the missed opportunities. As you'd expect, the ones who were willing to talk about this had several things in common. All were rueful about

the decisions they got. They also participated in this little exercise in humility with the knowledge that their overall records showed a consistent ability to spot winners, even if not every one. Several investors said they were still puzzled by the success of some of the currently high-flying Internet companies: These companies' business models don't make any more sense today than they did in the beginning. But the lessons for entrepreneurs were consistent: Stick with it, and don't get discouraged when one venture firm turns you down. Before starting Hummer Winblad Venture Partners, a highly successful San Francisco firm, John Hummer and a colleague were visiting a small company on the Stanford University campus. The company was connecting local area net-

works of personal computers, workstations, printers and the like. "I did not have time to look at it seriously," he says. "It later became Cisco Systems. Can there be anything more painful than that?" Among other subsequent missed opportunities, Hummer turned down Infoseek, the Internet search engine and portal site "because I just didn't get it." Some missed deals were with companies that were just a little too far out of the firm's valuation curve - the amount it was willing to invest for a certain ownership level. Others were caused by not understanding the entrepreneur's vision. His list of missed chances may be painful, but it's part of the business, Hummer says. "Believe me," he adds, "everybody's got a long list."

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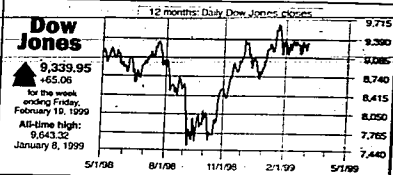
Stock market technicians wam of downturn

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market fundamentalists who use economic trends to predict the market's direction, have warned for some time that equities are in a bear market.

They have been joined in recent weeks by technical analysts who use computerized, sophisticated mathematical models to make their diagnoses. Technical analysts, who have gained currency as the Internet has made their research cheaper and more widely available, are increasingly vocal with their message that the market may be in trouble.

There is lengthening list of technical negatives that has been surfacing over the last couple of weeks. But the same day, declining advanced on the New York Stock Exchange by 1,530 to 4,143.

Another red flag is that trading volume, while strong, has lightened. The average number of shares traded on any given day on the NYSE fell from 847 million in January. So far this month, the average is down to 816 million.



Investor sentiment is very high, another sign to technicians that investors are running out of buying power. They've already made their purchases, and they aren't likely to make many more.

On Feb. 12, more than 61 percent of editors surveyed were bullish, a 12-year high. The number dropped this past week to 55.7 percent, but that is still way above the historical average of 45 percent, Burke said. "We've been telling people, take some chips off the table here."

Wall Street week in review

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A corollary to that bit of reasoning is that the Dow volatility average, which usually rises and falls with interest rates, anticipates overall market moves.

The Dow Jones volatility average

has been rising very weakly, which suggests that the market could be in a down trend," said Robert Burke, chief technical analyst at Baird & Warner.

But all of the number crunching has to be put into proper perspective, Dickey said. "There are many technical indicators that are off the charts, just like fundamental indicators, such as price-to-earnings ratios, and other value ratios, have been off the charts."

Technicians also point out that a move in the Dow industrial average should be confirmed within four to six weeks by a similar change in the Dow transportation average. That hasn't happened — while the Dow is 21 percent above its recent low of 7,231 reached in 1998, the Dow transports have stalled.

Consumers must beware of new brand of telephone scams

Even 800 numbers can offer expensive traps to naive callers

Barbara Salser completed the trifeats of telephone deregulation outrages late last year. She has been slammed and I've been crammed, "the Arlington, Texas, resident said. "And now I have been scammed."

Her son dialed an 800 number he picked up on the Internet, Salser explains. Nothing happened, so he hung up. He tried again a few days later.

"He said he never got any kind of connection that he could recognize as a connection," Salser said. "He was actually getting a Cook's tour of the Caribbean. The first call landed in Antigua and the second in Guyana and Haiti. The second call alighted in Grenada and bounced back to New York and Columbus, Ohio. Each leg was billed as a toll call.

The total damages: \$43. Your phone isn't the benign instrument it was in days of yore. Suspicious numbers or requests must be greeted with suspicion. The only line of defense is you.

The Federal Communications Commission has outlawed the practice of rolling over, toll-free calls to pay-per-minute 900 calls. But regulators don't have much to say about the telecommunications practices of other nations.

The FCC will investigate the North American end of Salser's Caribbean connections. I gave her the address below, but she was having trouble finding the 800 number, which didn't appear on her bill.

Don't know the difference until they get the bill.

How do the scams work? A robot dialed leaves a number on your pager with a 242 area code, betting that you won't know you're calling the Bahamas. Or a scam artist makes a nasty drum to collect a fictitious debt, hoping to make you mad enough to dial first and think later.

Or sharps advertise 900-type services that are free except for the toll call. Trouble is, the call turns up you-know-where, billed at \$1 to \$2 a minute.

The digitally inclined will find these and other schemes at: <http://www.gnet.net/outdoor/>, a Web site maintained by the telephone industry. The site has a list of Caribbean area codes. Take care, otherwise, Don't

seem calls to numbers you don't recognize. Don't accept collect calls from people you don't know. Any business where its sale will pay for the call will leave an 800 number.

After those wild live calls: If an 800 number leads you through an impenetrable, pointless menu, hang up and just dial the number. (Many far recordings that seem designed to keep you on the line.)

Direct your complaints to: Consumer Protection Branch, Enforcement Division, FCC, Consumer Center Bureau, Room 6205, 445 M St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20544. Write a brief account of what happened, and slip in copies of the relevant bills.

Don't expect a call the following week. The bureau barely opens. Slams,grams and scams, you see.

Spuds

Continued from D1. grab-and-run foods, like pizza, a bowl of cereal, sometimes a sandwich. Potatoes only play a part in about 13 percent of those meals, the study showed.

"We're busy. We have less time to eat," said Voigt. And busy lifestyles of two-parent employment, meeting schedules and kids running off to sports and entertainment activities each night often leaves families with only about 45 minutes to prepare, eat and clean up their evening supper.

It takes long enough time to bake a potato. It's barely enough time to whip up a batch of instant mashed potatoes. A substantial portion of Americans are taking a greater interest in food, Voigt said, and for them, mashed potatoes mixed with garlic or some exotic spice is becoming the com-

fort food of choice. Tasty, yellow-fleshed potatoes are increasing in popularity as a result. But it's french fries that are responsible for all substantial increases in consumption the last 20 years, he said. French fries and other processed potato products make up two-thirds of Americans' annual spud consumption.

"French fries continue to drive potato consumption because they appeal to that need for fast food," he said. Consumption shot up a few years ago when fast-food restaurants introduced the value meal package that included french fries or some other potato product. It shot up again when the super-size concept was initiated.

Customers are always asked if they want to add french fries to their orders. If they are included, they're asked if they want a larger portion. The next step is to find ways to include more potato items on foods that can be prepared quickly in the home, Voigt said. The answer may come from Korea, of all places. Potato slices are the most popular topping at the flourishing new Mr. Pizza chain in Korea. Voigt noted several faces from the survey growers may want to keep in mind as they plan their planting schedules for this year.

• Mashed potato consumption is on the rise.

• Yellow flesh potatoes are increasing in popularity.

• Fry consumption keeps on climbing.

• Consumers want more variety as they become more sophisticated in their tastes.

• Fresh potato consumption is inching up.

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# TRADEWINDS

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**DENVER** — Paul Van Noy, a former Twin Falls resident, has been named publisher of "Farm Supply Retailing" magazine.

As a young adult, he helped run the family farm in Magic Valley. Van Noy was active in high school and in the Future Farmers of America and earned the State Farmer Award. Van Noy received a bachelor's of science degree in agricultural economics and agri-business from the University of Idaho and has spent more than 17 years in wholesale distribution serving cooperative and independently-owned farm and ranch retailers, home centers, hardware stores and paint and decorating retailers.

Van Noy also is managing director of the National Paint Distributors and Proven Marketing Group, PRO Group Inc. and director of PRO Group Financial.

The magazine focuses on management issues, product merchandising and marketing needs of retailers selling farm, garden and pet supplies, clothing, hardware and building materials. It's request-only circulation is more than 20,000 and is a publication of PRO Group Media in Englewood, Colo.

**TWIN FALLS** — First Federal Savings Bank has announced several promotions and new employees.

Greg Edson of Twin Falls has been named marketing director. He graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended State University and was previously a downtown business owner and had a career in the travel and recreation industry.

Theresa Gabica has been with First Federal for 19 years and was promoted to assistant vice president of electronic services. She is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Lewis Clark State College and formerly



Greg Edson



Theresa Gabica



Bryan Hayhurst



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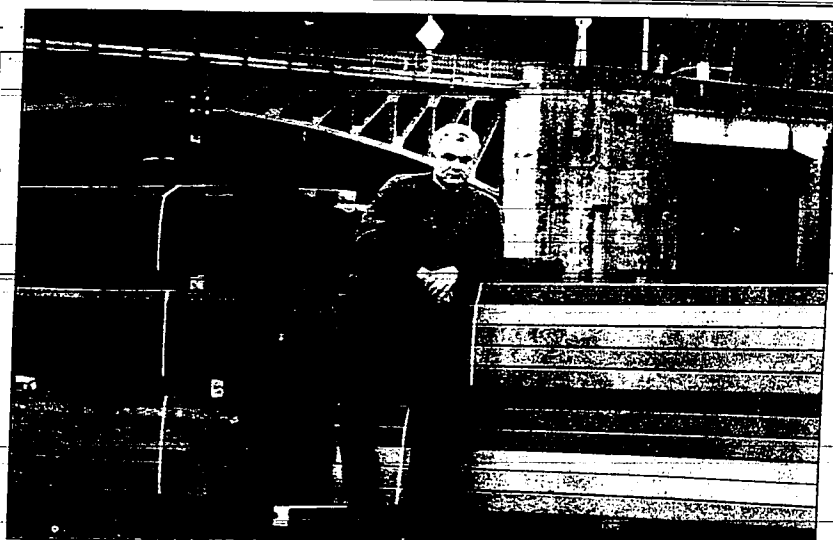
served as staff accountant and assistant controller.

Bryan Hayhurst has 23 years in the banking industry and was named assistant vice president, director of teller operations.

Carl Kaster is a loan officer focusing on real estate lending. She has 10 years experience and a wide variety of mortgage-lending experience specializing in new construction, first-time home buyers, self-employed borrowers and government loans.

Jason Meyerhoeffer has been named vice president, commercial loan administrator. He joined First Federal as a commercial loan officer in 1996. He is a native of Twin Falls.

Ryan Rasmussen has worked for First Federal for five years in the loan department and was promoted to assistant vice president, assistant office manager. He is a Twin Falls native and 1992 graduate of Boise State University.



Werner Zink stands by a stack of his plastic. Zink's Wednesday with the Esabridge as a backdrop at his Coos Bay, Ore., plastic lumberyard.

## PLASTIC PLANKS

In heart of timber country, mill cranks out artificial construction lumber

**COOS BAY, Ore. (AP)** — In the shadow of the last sawmill still operating in this depressed timber town, Werner Zink grinds up old mop buckets and shampoo bottles to produce plastic lumber. With the decline of an economy long built on forests and fishing along the southern Oregon Coast, the former machine shop operator decided not to bail out like so many, but to try something completely different.

"We're slowly creeping up on the wood guys," Zink said as he showed off the machinery he designed himself to wash, grind and mix recycled plastic.

Zink's company, Resco Plastics, stands as a symbol of what can rise from the rubble of a dying industry. In fact, the factory is built on the site of a former single mill.

"It is an outstanding example of what the rest of us have to do, and that is diversity," said Loren Wiese, director of economic development for Coos County.

For as long as anyone can remember, timber and fishing were the lifeline of the southern Oregon Coast. Anyone graduating from high school could expect to find a job in the many lumber and plywood mills. Those of a more independent mind could buy a one-man boat and troll for salmon.

But the timber boom times came to an end with the close of the 1980s as biologists began to understand that treating forests like tree farms destroyed habitat for the threatened northern spotted owl and salmon. Increased Canadian imports and growing competition from southeastern

pine filled the gap, keeping prices low. The mills that everyone took for granted closed down. Salmon seasons were steadily shortened, until almost most trawlers gave up trying to make a living. About 6,000 people left Coos County in search of jobs. Their places were taken by retirees attracted by the mild weather, scenic beaches and nearby forests.

Unemployment has settled in around 10 percent, the highest in Oregon. Coos Bay is working hard to bring in a natural gas line and more electrical capacity to run a steel mill, but innovative operations like Resco Plastics are seen as an important part of the economic mix for the future.

A native of Munich, Germany, who studied music in college, Zink and his wife, Sabina, fell in love with the West Coast while on vacation. They had started a machine shop that produced special parts for loggers and fishermen. When the boom fell out of those industries, they had to find something else.

Zink's first steps toward producing plastic lumber came with his invention of machinery to clean off the glue and labels on

recycled plastic, such as milk jugs, plastic barrels and shampoo bottles. He produced raw material for other manufacturers who made pipe and other materials.

As timber prices rose, plastic lumber producers have been springing up around the country, and three years ago Zink decided to give it a try. The company makes dimension lumber from 2-by-4s to 12-by-12s, as well as specialty pieces, such as mailbox posts, bench frames, and posts and

a pipe inside that campgrounds use for water spigots. Zink has been experimenting with milling the finished lumber to make tongue-and-groove decking.

Pressed out of a 150-horsepower extruder at 10,000 pounds pressure into a steel mold, the lumber comes in such colors as brown, gray and blue, with a wood-like grain.

Though plastic lumber has good compression strength, it is too floppy on a span to frame a

house, and expands and contracts too much with temperature changes to be used for railroads, but it is finding growing acceptance for decking.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management's Prineville District in Eastern Oregon is using Resco 4-by-6s to make picnic tables for campgrounds.

Recreation technician Roy Tidwell says the plastic is hotter than wood to sit on when it has been out in the sun, but stands up better to vandalism and doesn't need painting.

"It costs probably a third more than regular structural material. If we were to buy 4-by-6 wood," he said, "But we feel that over the long run we do better because of the annual maintenance it no longer requires."

— Roy Tidwell, Recreation technician

To comply with a state policy of promoting recycled materials, the Oregon Marine Board specifies plastic lumber for the tie-up railing on floating docks at state boating facilities.

The neighboring Georgia-Pacific lumber mill has little reason to worry about losing much market share to plastic just yet, but Zink is optimistic about the future.

Resco Plastics is the only plastic lumber producer between Vancouver, British Columbia and San Francisco, said Zink, and has distributors in Hawaii and Canada.

## AROUND THE WATERCOOLER

**THE ENTREPRENEURIAL SPIRIT REVIVES:** The healthy economy is prompting more out-of-work executives to start their own businesses, finds Challenger, Gray & Christmas, a Chicago-based employment consultancy.

In a survey of 3,000 job seekers, the company found that during the fourth quarter, 11 percent of the job seekers had lost their jobs decided to go into business for themselves.

That's up from 8 percent in the third quarter, and 5 percent in the second quarter of last year, when the growing world economic crisis made many business people uneasy.

Challenger Gray says high levels of consumer confidence and plenty of available venture capital are helping, and 65 percent decide to become entrepreneurs. Having a working spouse also makes it easier for people to take risks.

**WHEN IT'S ALL OVER, HEAVE A BIG SIGH OF RELIEF:** So, you have a big presentation to make in 10 days, and

you're trying to prepare. Have you thought about reading a storybook aloud or drinking more water? Executive Communications Group, a New Jersey-based consulting firm, has suggestions to help a prospective public speaker that you probably never thought of.

For instance, 10 days before the big event, start doing 20 minutes of daily vocal exercises to help you speak louder and longer.

Read books aloud that will you change your pitch, volume and pace, such as children's stories. With eight days to go, get a haircut and pick out the clothes you'll wear (and take them to the cleaners).

With six days to go, start drinking eight to 10 glasses of water each day. It'll help you feel better. Cut down on caffeine and alcohol.

The day before, start resting your voice. On the big day, keep on avoiding caffeine — and now's the time to cut back on all that extra water you've been drinking.



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# Buck trend and file early

By Vivian Marino  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — There's one way to buck-the-trend this tax season — file your return early. Each year, millions of Americans wait as late as possible to prepare their income taxes. The Internal Revenue Service says it expects to receive around 36 million returns the week before and after the April 15 deadline. (That's nearly 30 percent of the 126 million individual returns anticipated.)

While it's understandable that those who owe additional taxes would want to put off the inevitable, there's little excuse for anyone expecting a refund. And roughly 70 percent of all taxpayers should be getting money back this year.

"I think most people perceive it as an unpleasant chore... and I don't like doing it. I think it's human nature to put it off as long as possible — even though you're getting a refund," says John Gardner, senior manager in KPMG's personal financial planning practice in Washington, D.C. But Gardner and other tax professionals say it's best to get started as early as possible this year due to the many tax law revisions effective in tax year '98.

There are changes to the Individual Retirement Account, including the introduction of the Roth IRA; new education tax credits, including the Hope scholarship and Lifetime Learning credit; and new ways of calculating taxes on long-term capital gains, to name a few.

"Like it or not, you're not going to be able to pick up a form on April 14 and say, 'I'm ready,'" says Gardner. "If someone is doing his own taxes, it's pretty critical this year that he allow himself a little extra time to get familiar with the changes and take full advantage of what's available."

Of course, the other incentive for filing early that you'll get a refund check earlier. It may enable you pay off holiday debts faster or take that longed-for spring vacation. (If you owe money, it's better to know the amount in advance so you can make the payment on time and avoid possible penalties.)

Early birds will likely see a refund check three to four weeks after filing, vs. four to six weeks for the last-minute crowd, says Joe Schwartz, president of the California Society of Enrolled Agents. Filing electronically, though, speeds up the process to around three weeks.

Organization and planning will help ensure efficient, speedy returns.

Schwartz suggests gathering all necessary documents ahead of time and separating them into four categories: income, expenses, home and investments.

By now, all eligible taxpayers should have received their W-2 wage and tax statement from their employers as well as 1099 forms for non-wage income from banks, brokerages or mutual fund companies. Information about any distributed long-term capital gains will be contained in form 2439. Income from partnerships or trusts is contained on form K-1.

IRS spokesman Dan Roberts says the deadline for sending out those documents was Feb. 1. If you haven't received them yet, contact your employer or financial institution.

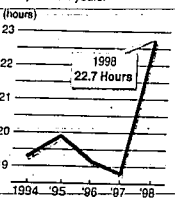
The main form most people will need to include with a return is the W-2. If, for whatever reason, one can't be obtained, a separate W-2 form can be filled out using data from other sources, like paycheck stubs, says Schwartz.

Gardner says taxpayers shouldn't overlook time-honored tax deductions, such as: home mortgage interest; home mortgage interest points; property taxes; unreimbursed employee travel; job hunting costs; professional tax preparation and moving expenses.

He also suggests getting Social Security numbers for newborns as soon as possible and opting for direct deposit to speed up receipt of a refund check.

## Tax time

The estimated time needed to complete Form 1040, Schedule A and Schedule D for each of the five past tax years:



Source: Internal Revenue Service

# Ease the burden of higher education tuition

By Mark Schwannhauser  
Knight Ridder News Service

Two words strike fear in many parents: college tuition. But here are two that could ease that anxiety: Hope and Lifetime. Those are the names of the two leading tax breaks introduced in 1998 to help taxpayers defray education costs. But that's not all. There's also a new education "IRA," a new deduction for student loan interest and a new way to crack open an IRA to pay college bills.

There's something for everyone, whether you're a parent with a kid on the path to college or one already chasing a diploma, a graduate whittling down student loans or an adult returning for an MBA.

The problem is, its sometimes overlap and negate one another. They means you must take care to craft the best deal in your case. Of course, many taxpayers will miss out because they're too affluent.

This year, at least, the Hope and Lifetime credits deserve the most attention. That's partly

# Got a spare 22 hours?

## Tax forms require more time than ever to itemize deductions

WASHINGTON (AP) — It takes more than 22 hours for a taxpayer who itemizes deductions and has some investment income to finish this year's required Internal Revenue Service forms, the tax agency estimates. That's three hours longer than last year.

The U.S. tax code now stands at more than 1.5 million words and climbing thanks to 1,260 changes enacted by Congress and signed by President Clinton in the last two years alone.

For this year's filing season, the IRS had to develop 11 new forms and revise 177 others. All this has happened at a

time when some politicians voting for the changes are advocating tax simplification. Make the code simple enough that returns for most Americans would be the size of a postcard, say flat tax advocates.

But for millions of taxpayers trying to do their taxes by April 15, the complexity is so daunting they're almost forced to seek professional help or a computer software program. A new ad campaign by H&R Block sums up the fear-factor: "We Know. Do You?"

A major culprit is the trend in the major administration and Congress to enact tax credits for

various social needs and to tinker with such intricate areas as taxes on capital gains from investments.

"Every time there's a new benefit, it requires an additional line to the form and additional forms to compute those credits," Sheldon Schwartz, national tax forms and publications director at IRS. "It's never as easy as we would like."

But for politicians, the appeal of a tax break far outweighs such worries.

"People will push the complexity into the background," said Rep. Amo Houghton, R-N.Y., a senior member of the tax-writing

House Ways and Means Committee. "The credits are politically expedient and attractive."

This year, some taxpayers for the first time can get a \$400 credit for children under age 17 and two education credits — the Hope and Lifetime Learning credits — that provide up to \$1,500 and \$1,000 respectively for certain postsecondary education expenses.

Sounds relatively simple. But taxpayers claiming the child credit must complete an 11-line worksheet, and depending on the answers, a second 10-line form to determine if they qualify under the income limits.

## Things to do by midnight on April 15

- Keep this checklist handy for April 15 — when you frantically finish your taxes and send them over, to procrastinate again:
- File your federal income tax return (Form 1040) and pay any tax due. If you must prepare, then apply for a four-month filing extension (Form 4868). But remember, that just buys you time to file, not to pay. Estimate how much you owe and mail a check for at least that amount or you could face penalties and interest charges, too.
- Pay final-quarter 1998 estimated taxes (federal and state).
- Make your 1998 contribution to an IRA or Roth self-employment retirement plan. If you file for a federal extension, you can put off your 1998 contributions until April 15. But IRA contributions must be made by April 15.
- File gift tax returns (Form 709) and pay any tax due.
- Amend or claim a refund on your 1995 federal return before the three-year statute of limitations expires. If you filed for an extension in 1998, you have until Aug. 15.
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because they can cut your taxes substantially, but also because it's too soon for you to have socked away much in an Education IRA.

Here's an overview of the new tax breaks, starting with a comparison of the Hope and Lifetime credits.

### Hope vs. Lifetime

Maximum credit: The Hope is

worth up to \$1,500 per student, the Lifetime up to \$1,000. But they use different formulas to get there. The Hope gives you a dollar-for-dollar refund on the first \$1,000 you spend on qualifying expenses and 50 cents per dollar on the next \$1,000. The Lifetime gives you a refund of only 20 cents on the dollar, but it covers the first \$5,000.

Credit window: The Hope

applies only to the first two years of school, the Lifetime is available for an unlimited number of years.

Qualifying expenses: Tuition and fees — but not room, board or books — at any college, university or trade school that's eligible for federal student-aid. One key difference: The Hope applies to all of 1998, the Lifetime only to classes starting after June 30, 1998.

Who's eligible: Both credits apply to you, your spouse or dependents. But for the Hope, the student must be in a degree program at least half-time (and you can't have any felony drug convictions). The Lifetime can apply to courses to improve or acquire job skills.

Phase-outs: Both begin to phase out when modified adjusted gross income hits \$40,000 for single filers or \$80,000 for joint filers.

### Education IRA

It's more accurately a custodial account than an individual retirement account, but who's to say

Uncle Sam can't be creative with marketing? You or other family members can contribute up to \$500 total each year to an "IRA" set up for a specific student (or student in grooming) who is age 17 or under. There's no tax deduction for the contributions, but the earnings grow tax-free.

Loan interest deductions

You can deduct up to \$1,000 of interest paid on qualifying education loans during the first 60 months you make interest payments.

It's an "above-the-line" write-off, meaning you don't have to itemize to claim it, and it reduces your adjusted gross income rather than being subtracted from it. (This will help you avoid phase-outs pegged to your AGI.)

### Early IRA withdrawals

You can withdraw money from a traditional IRA to pay certain higher-education bills. You'll owe income tax on the withdrawals, but you can deduct the early-withdrawal fees.

# Surly alternative minimum tax wreaks havoc on rich — selectively

Knight Ridder News Service

The alternative minimum tax is the tornado of taxation, shattering one home into matchsticks while leaving the neighbors mysteriously untouched. And though we know the AMT is something to dread, it's as easy to ignore as weather warnings.

Could it happen to me. I'm not rich.

You're probably right. These days, the AMT hits only about one in 100 taxpayers with \$75,000 to \$100,000 of adjusted gross income. But the list of AMT victims is growing.

The AMT is so misunderstood, though, that many taxpayers don't realize they are supposed to calculate both their regular income tax and their AMT — and pay whichever is higher. "You have to run the calculations for AMT," said Sunnyvale, Calif., tax pro Steve Krueider. "If you don't, they'll do it for you."

Though the AMT was designed to ensure that even the rich pay their "fair" share, AMT strikes from all income levels, from the ultrawealthy to the single mom in the lowest tax bracket.

"These are real people. This is the weird stuff that hits real people."

— Carol Thompson, Taxpayer Advocates in California

Indeed, more taxpayers than ever are susceptible to bracket creep because Congress failed to adjust the AMT exemptions for inflation.

A recent congressional study estimates that by 2008, an staggering 8.8 million Americans will owe AMT. That's about 6.5 percent of the taxpayers, and more than 85 percent of them will earn \$200,000 or less.

(Conversely, California lawmakers have boosted the threshold for the state's own version of AMT and indexed them to inflation.) Federal lawmakers did ease the sting in two ways this filing

season. They increased the AMT exemption for kids under 14. More important, they allowed the adoption, child and education credits to offset AMT, too.

Reducing the risk that those ball-hooped tax breaks will force voters into the AMT. That break is only for the '98 tax year, though — unless it's extended.

Even having kids can trigger it. Take the case of David and Margaret Klasson, who are raising 10 kids in Marquette, Kan. All their legitimate exemptions and deductions cut their regular tax so low that the IRS hit them with a \$1,085 AMT bill and a \$66 penalty. They challenged the case in tax court, saying it was intended to catch fat cats, not families — but lost last year.

Ironically, the tornado would have passed them by if they'd had only seven kids.

"These are real people," said Carol Thompson, who owns Taxpayer Advocates in Marquette, Calif.

"This is the weird stuff that hits real people."

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# High school grads skip college for big paychecks

## Lure of Las Vegas money is tempting

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mike Kyner didn't give much thought to college after he graduated from high school in the small town of Beatty, Nev. All he could think about were the big paychecks awaiting him down the highway in Las Vegas.

Now Kyner, 18, brings in \$10.14 an hour washing dishes in the kitchens of Harrah's hotel-casino on the Strip.

That suits him just fine, and besides, college can wait.

"I thought about it (college), but the money wasn't there," said the 1998 high school graduate, admitting that he didn't consider applying for financial aid.

High school graduates like Kyner are becoming part of a negative statistic in Nevada: only 36 percent of high school graduates go on to college, compared to the national average of 65 percent.

Kyner has figured out why and so have many other young adults working in the casino industry, construction or adult entertainment business can mean big bucks for a teenager.

"You don't really need to go to school to make \$50,000," said Ray Willis, spokesman for the Clark County School District. "The instant gratification aspect of having money immediately is fairly appealing."

In a city where parking attendants can bring in \$50,000 a year and exotic dancers can make hundreds of dollars a night, school officials are having a hard time convincing students to consider wading through at least four years of college and holding out for a better job.

"We are fighting a battle of sorts with our main industry, which seems to be a magnet for kids who see an opportunity, a financial opportunity that circumvents them having to go to college," Willis said.

The school district is trying several programs to influence students to go to college. But even in Western Nevada, where the Community College of Southern Nevada offered a free college class to seniors, not that many were interested. Only 45 of the school's 400 seniors took the college up on the offer this year.

The district is also coping with a high dropout rate, which has remained steady at 11 percent for years. The state's dropout rate is 13 percent in 1998 and is one of the highest in the nation.

Clark County school officials are proposing lengthening the school day for students needing additional instruction, increasing intervention services for at-risk students and developing a program to recruit dropouts to earn their high school diploma.

"The schools can't do it alone," Willis said. "It's a challenge the whole community faces."

Michael Biggs, 19, did decide to go to college after he graduated last year from Las Vegas High School. But among his friends, he's the only one.

A lot of them just want to start going off to work. He has been waiting for his girlfriend, Summer Rivera, 18, to get a work permit at the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police work card center. Anytime working in an establishment that provides liquor or gambling must obtain a work card through police.

Ms. Rivera just started work as a hostess at Applebee's Neighborhood Grill and Bar, where she believes she can't make enough money to support the couple's 4-month-old baby. She said she probably won't ever go to college.

"It's that thinking that school officials and even casinos want to change."

"If you want to get ahead, you have to have more skills," said Arte Nathan, vice president of human resources at Mirage Resorts Inc. and head of the Governor's Workforce Development Commission.

While some can't work around the gambling rules until they turn 21, they easily find work in casino restaurants or parking cars. And when they turn 21, they don't need a high school diploma to get a job as a dealer.

"I didn't have enough money to go. I just got a job," said Wild Adams, 20, who graduated from high school in 1997.

Ms. Adams works 56 hours a week as a hostess at the Flamingo Rock Cafe and as a hostess at the Samba Grill inside The Mirage hotel-casino. She says she's saving



Jennifer Heckenlaible, left, and Lorelei Shaeffer elected to go to work as hostesses at the Hard Rock Cafe in Las Vegas rather than attend college because of the wages they are able to earn.

money to go to college, but doesn't know when that will be.

"I definitely want to go, but it's been money problems."

Nathan believes making a high school diploma a prerequisite to obtaining a casino job would influence students to continue their education.

But he admits that it's highly unlikely casinos will do that.

Mirage Resorts offers free GED classes to its employees. About 15 percent of the 27,000 employees do not have high school diplomas. The company also pays for general education courses at the com-

munity college.

Many casinos offer similar programs.

After several years of working the same job, Nathan believes employees start to wonder about going up and getting more education.

"Over time, they see that they need to continuously learn new techniques and new skills in order to get promoted," he said. "You wait until they work a couple of years and it's different. 'What do you want in life?' All of a sudden the context is different."

# Workers take control of their lives by seeking career changes

By Carol Kleiman  
Chicago Tribune

"You have to take control of your life."

That's the advice of Terry A. Griffin, who suggests that changing jobs may be the place to start. Taking control is what Griffin, 57, did in August when she left her job of 21 years with the Illinois Bankers Association. She now is Chicago-area marketing coordinator of the Community Bankers Association of Illinois, a Springfield trade association that represents 540 banks.

"I started out working with banks and I wanted to continue working with them," said Griffin, a certified association executive. "Also, I had worked full time for 30 years, with eight years off to raise my daughter. Now I work three days a week from my home in Oak Park and have a flexible schedule. I get less salary but full benefit."

She also wanted more personal time. Her husband, Dennis, 60, a contract negotiator for the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, will retire this year and their daughter, Jacqueline, is getting married.

"It was burned out, exhausted, but now I have time to pursue other interests," said Griffin. In an avid reader of Victorian literature, walk and work out every day, she has a passion for cooking—and now can join community groups, such as the League of Women Voters of Oak Park-River Forest.

I asked if she hadn't waited too long to take control. "No, the time was right," she asserted. "The fact I saved up a nest egg over the years made it possible to reduce my work schedule and income."

Figuring out how to "make your own life work" is what Kathy Kane, 42, does, personally and professionally. In December, Kane, divorced with five children, ages 7 to 14, left her job as direc-

tor of work/life and wellness programs at Motorola Inc., where she had been employed since 1989.

In January, Kane started her own firm, K2 Work/Life Solutions in Arlington Heights, Ill., with Kevin A. Packer. It outsources human resource functions, and Motorola is one of her clients.

"I realized that I had become highly specialized in work/life issues and wanted to help more companies help their employees," said Kane, who has an MBA from the University of Dallas. She previously worked in strategic financial planning at Motorola.

"Now I have more control over my entire life and that of my family. When my kids were younger, it wasn't so hard to manage their lives. Now, they're in varied activities."

Kane says employees who work long hours "are screaming for more flexibility. More companies are stepping to the plate and giving employees the support they need—and that's where I come in."

In 1994, Michael Hahn, 37, president of Bellingham Promotional Products in Bellingham, Wash., and his wife, Kearey, 34, "figured out a way to maximize our time so that we do our work, have family time all the time—and have fun doing it."

He left his sales job in Yakima, relocated to Bellingham, and he and Kearey, formerly a licensed practical nurse and now vice president of the company, started their successful business, firms, and marketing specialty firm to spend more time with each other and their children. Dustin now is 8 years old and Gwendolyn is 1.

The Hahns take Gwendolyn to work every day, and Kearey is able to continue nursing her. "I can bring my children to the office with you, you get to watch them grow," said Michael. "I totally missed that with Dustin when he was little. It makes everything so much more enjoyable—and if you're happy, you're successful."

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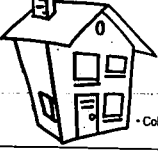
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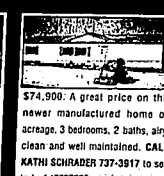
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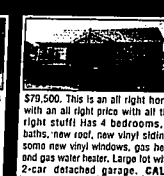
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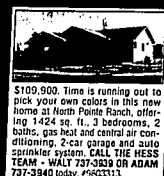
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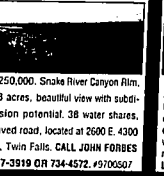
\$149,900. 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home near Candy Cane Park. Offers gas heat, central A/C, 2-car garage, brick and metal siding, covered porch, lots of storage and is walking distance to schools and city pool. CALL THE HESS TEAM for details. WALT 737-3930 OR ADAM 737-3840. #9803269



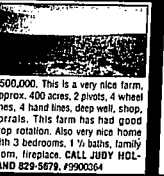
\$224,000. Incredible property! This gracious home located north of Falls Ave. has a beautiful rock fireplace, lovely front porch and trex-cozy great room, dining room and great shop. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 bath with over 2200 sq ft. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9026 OR 737-3913. #9802852



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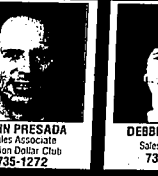
\$250,000. Snake River Canyon Airm, 38 acres, beautiful view with subdivision potential. 38 water shares, paved road, located at 2600 E. 4300 N., Twin Falls. CALL JOHN FORBES 737-3919 OR 734-4572. #9700507



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\$559,000. Outstanding custom built home on lake. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2400 sq ft. Use throughout wonderful open floor plan, 2 gas fireplaces, triple garage all on 1.6 acre. Premier gated community with Snake River access. Price includes furniture. CALL DOROTHY DEIST 737-3903. #9801520



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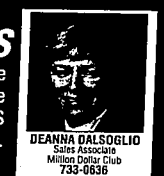
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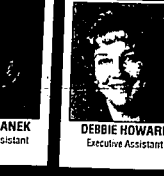
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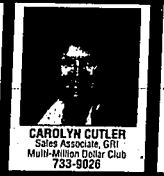
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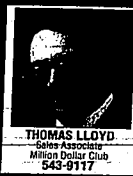


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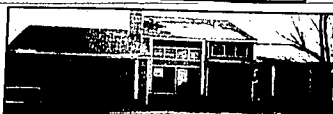


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 Open House Today 12:00 to 2:00 pm  
 Almost New!! - New roof, new carpet, new siding, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with new furnace and air conditioner.  
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 Cul-De-Sac Home Open For Your Approval! Walking distance from CSI. Super clean, good floor plan with 3 bedrooms and 2 bath. Good garage, deck, patio, and auto lift. \$109,900.  
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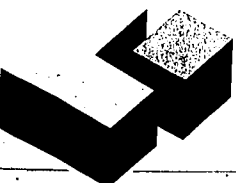
<p><b>Large Executive Home with 2 gas fireplaces, awesome redwood deck, 3 large bedrooms, nice oak kitchen. Incredible master suite with Jacuzzi. \$249,900. Denise McClusky 734-4770 or Mark Jones 734-4599, MLS #98-02423</b></p>	<p><b>Best Bargain In Twin Falls! 3 bedroom, over 1500 sq. ft., and gas heat, plus a professionally landscaped yard including a goldfish pond. A must see! Jeff Bick 731-2060, #99-02321</b></p>	<p><b>Excellent Location! #1 Condition! Over 1800 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home. In Sawtooth &amp; O'Leary School District. Very sliding. \$110,000. Rick Clester 735-2448 or 731-2448 or Jeff Bick 731-2060.</b></p>	<p><b>Price Reduced On Rare Find!! 2 story storage home with 4 bedrooms. Secluded 1-acre lot. Charming! \$92,000. Denise McClusky 734-4770 or Mark Jones 734-4599, MLS #98-02955</b></p>	<p><b>Great Family Home within walking distance to Perrine Elementary School. Approx. 1577 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1.75 baths, living room, family room with fireplace, large fenced backyard, large shop/great house, and 2-car garage. \$99,000. Mark Jones 734-4599 or Denise McClusky 734-4770, MLS #99-00110</b></p>	<p><b>Great First Impression with Covered Porch, arched, and plant shelves. Thoughtful living area and master suite feel young. This open floor plan is an all around winner. \$119,900. Rick Geiler 735-2448, MLS #99-04001</b></p>	<p><b>Great Investment! 1031 Exchange. Six building complexes with 4 rental units in each. Newer construction. 2 bedrooms and 1.75 baths with approx. 900 sq. ft. in each unit. Owner will take small fit units. Low maintenance &amp; good occupants rate. J. Francis Florence 734-7486, MLS #98-02702</b></p>
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<p><b>3 Bedroom, 1 Bath Home on 5.5 fenced acres with water shares. Perfect for calf raising facility. \$70,000. Teri Stokes 324-2671, MLS #98-03150</b></p>	<p><b>Updated 3 bedroom, 1 bath home on 75x125 lot. Newer paint, cabinets and counters. Child/Pet safe backyard. Close to schools and shopping. \$54,500. Beckie Kukal 324-6736, MLS #99-00393</b></p>	<p><b>2100+ Sq. Ft. 1 bedroom, 1.5 bath home with family room and fireplace with pellet insert. Near garage, patio and fenced backyard with auto sprinklers. \$40,000. Teri Stokes 324-2671, MLS #98-02953</b></p>	<p><b>1984 Sq. Ft., 4 Bedroom, 1.5 bath home with gas heat on approx. .49 acres at the edge of town. Close to Municipal Golf Course. Bull barn included. \$124,000. Paul Lloyd 324-6377, MLS #99-00193</b></p>	<p><b>Nicely Updated 2 Bedroom, 1 bath home with 2 fireplaces, tiled bath, newer carpets, upgraded windows and French doors. Unfinished basement offers potential for more living space. Seller says being offered \$65,000. Steve Kald 324-6736, MLS #98-02725</b></p>	<p><b>This In Town Average Has It All! 2100+ sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath, brick home with gas heat and central air. Detached garage and shop. This is a BUY! \$79,900. Beckie Kukal 324-6736, MLS #98-03205</b></p>	<p><b>Beautiful Custom Built 3 Bedroom, 2 bath contemporary home on a landscaped 1 acre lot with a deck and auto sprinklers. Country living close to town. \$168,500. Bill or Melinda Bunn 324-7653, MLS #98-03300</b></p>
<p><b>2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Home on a 96x200 fenced lot with underground sprinklers. Upgraded insulation and windows, shop, garage and large garden area. Possible terms available. \$83,000. Bill or Melinda Bunn 324-7653, MLS #98-03294</b></p>	<p><b>Well Cared For 3 Bedroom &amp; 1.75 bath home with a full basement. Newer gas furnace. Large HO x 140 lot with garden area and fruit trees. \$77,000. Bill or Melinda Bunn 324-7653, MLS #98-03310</b></p>	<p><b>New 1124 Sq. Ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 120 x 120 lot near Magle Lake. Close to new hole, magnificent view. Recreation enthusiasts paradise. \$104,500. Bill or Melinda Bunn 324-7653, MLS #98-03282</b></p>	<p><b>New Construction, approx. 1200 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 120 x 120 lot, 2 car garage and central air conditioning. Go fishing, boating, snowmobiling. It's all close by. \$109,500. Bill or Melinda Bunn 324-7653, MLS #98-03291</b></p>	<p><b>Over 2400 Sq. Ft. plus a 1200+ sq. ft. basement with shower. New carpet. Morningview, O'Leary School District. Fresh paint, large yard, quiet neighborhood. Won't last long! Jeff Bick 731-2060, MLS #99-00302</b></p>	<p><b>1800 Sq. Ft., 5 bedroom, 2 bath home on 50x125 lot. Gas heat and city services. Lots of square footage for the \$\$\$! \$79,500. Bill or Melinda Bunn 324-7653, MLS #98-03336.</b></p>	<p><b>1551+ Sq. Ft. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home with central air conditioning, fireplace, deck and 2-car garage. All on 1.02 acres. \$105,000. Bill or Melinda Bunn 324-7653, MLS #99-00236</b></p>

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Interested students should send a current resume, 3 letter references, a current college or high school transcript, work samples and cover letter. Pre-employment drug and alcohol testing are required. Applicants should be sent to Mary Karren, The Idaho News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Applications will be accepted until March 15. Decisions are expected by April 15.

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http://nevadajobs.com/Capital\_Highways/5557
There is a considerable application under the "Employment" section. Write to "Application," C/O Lander County Sheriff's Office, P.O. Box 1625, Battle Mountain, NV 89820. Inquiries may be addressed to Sergeant Attorney/HR 775-635-5161.

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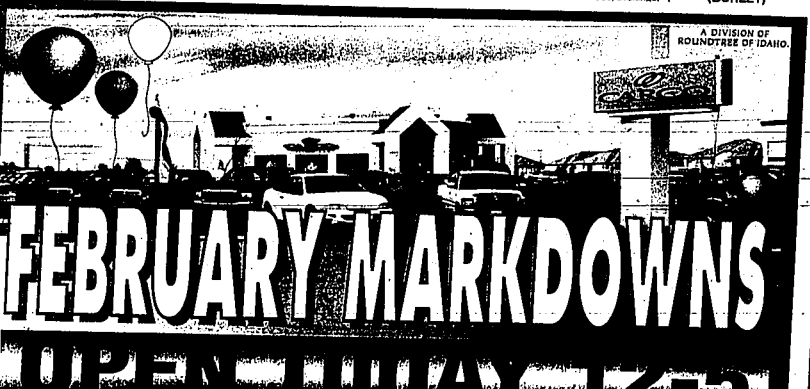
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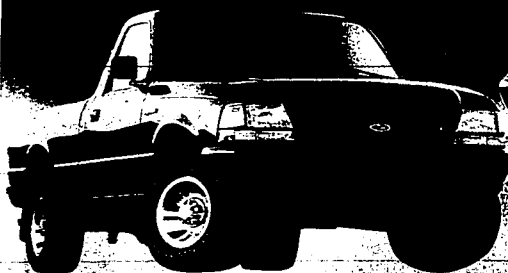
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like it is.  
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## Warning: You're entering no-spanking zone

**News flash:** A proposal for the nation's first "No Spanking Zone" was taken under consideration on Jan. 26 at the Oakland (Calif.) City Council meeting. I just received a press release about it. The proposal, as reported in USA Today, would "discourage spanking of children anywhere, not just in schools."

Of course, this doesn't carry any real legal clout. According to the press release, the proposal would be something like a no-smoking sign. People couldn't ask the police to arrest you if they saw you spanking your child. But they could legally think that you are behaving badly.

Maybe they could think you should be spanked.

Laws that have no clout aren't usually effective, but there probably is too much spanking going on.

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I can't speak from personal experience, because I could never bring myself to spank my children. When the kids were little, my husband and I told ourselves they never needed spanking, which gave us the out we sought, though our children probably misbehaved as much as the kids down the street who were regularly taken to the woodshed.

My parents never spanked me either, but I was one of those spoiled only children. My husband, the oldest of eight, thinks he remembers being spanked. But neither of us seem to have been affected much by the practice, or the lack of it.

I know that no one in my generation ever believed, "This hurts me more than it hurts you." We put that in the same category with, "If you cross your eyes, they will stay that way."

The latest word, from psychologist Sal Severe ("How to Behave So Your Children Will, Too"), is that children who are frequently spanked are unable to trust themselves and may grow up sneaky and insecure.

Severe contends that about 70 percent of parents spank their children, but wish they didn't.

So what's a parent to do?  
When my first-born was about 6 years old, I remember reading about a new form of discipline. The idea was to let your children choose their own punishment, which was guaranteed to be stronger than anything you could dream up. The next time my daughter misbehaved, I tried it.

My little darling thought about the possible consequences of her actions for a few minutes, then said, "I think you should put my picture face down for three days."

So much for capital punishment.  
Children's Video magazine once listed various disciplines that don't work: Nagging, begging, screaming, asking rhetorical questions, such as, "How many times do I have to tell you to stop that?"

I remember asking that question. Ten years later, I think my kid is still trying to arrive at a number.

Meanwhile, we are surrounded by youngsters like my cousin, who learned to crawl by crawling out a second-floor window onto the roof.

Or the kid in my son's grade-school class who was always being sent to the back of the room to sit by the faucet. One day, this boy started tallying the number of kids who came to the faucet, and whispering to each one that he would give candy to the one who touched the faucet the most times.

But don't despair. There's plenty of advice floating around.

Dr. T. Berry Brazelton, the celebrated pediatrician/author, says discipline involves setting understandable, commonsense limits and then setting a good example. So, if you are thoughtful and loving and never raise your voice, well, your kids generally turn out to be a lot like you.

Sounds good to me.

I like it better than passing more laws. Especially since there are so many already on the books.

"Loony Laws," by Robert W. Felton; lists recent and old, outdated examples that were somehow never repealed:

- In Haleside, Kan., it is against the law for a kid to eat ice cream in a public place with a fork.

- In Redbusch, Ky., it is illegal for children to be seen riding an ugly horse in a public place.

- In Laredo, Texas, children must never be seen opening an umbrella in public because it could scare the local horses. (Wonder if that law is what prompted children to try to acknowledge the existence of umbrellas?)

I don't know whether any of these laws

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Retired school teacher Dorothy Walsor reads with Sunnyside Elementary students Ambar Burbach and Corey Vincent.

## How to make sure the final decisions are your own

By Cathy Walworth  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Sandwiched as they are between Woodstock and the millennium, Baby Boomers have life and death on their minds these days.

The oldest boomers will turn 54 this year, not too young to be thinking about the last stages of life. And many are them are caring for aged parents.

"That's one reason why living wills — or advanced directives, as they're also called — are gaining popularity. They can take care of sometimes painful final decisions ahead of time."

"A living will is your direction to health care providers on how you want to be treated at the end of your life," explained Dennis Voorhees, a Twin Falls attorney. "You say what they do or don't do."

But a living will doesn't exert control to somebody else.

"People are afraid that filling out a living will gives someone else the power of life and death over themselves," he said. "Living wills only go into effect unless and until you get to death's doorstep. No one has the right to authorize withholding of medical treatment for you."

"Most of us will basically leapfrog over that theoretical end of life anyway," Voorhees said. "The living will is usually not necessary. We'll probably die of something sudden. Few of us are at that twilight where the doctors and hospitals are responding to a living will."

Who needs a living will?  
"If you're living and breathing you need to make a decision on what you

To learn more  
There will be an Eldercare Forum at the College of Southern Idaho entitled, "Caring for your aging parent, spouse or self" on March 23. For more information, call Vicky Smutyk at 733-9554, Ext. 2288. Living-will forms are available at most hospitals, the CSI Office on Aging, off the internet or from most attorneys — at no charge. They must be signed, notarized and put somewhere where your family will know to find it. Some people carry a wallet-sized version with them at all times.

want to have happen to you at the end of your life," Voorhees said.

Dick Boyd, who runs the Office on Aging at the College of Southern Idaho, says he loves his family and doesn't want them to have to deal with issues of life and death that could come along later.

So he might as well address them now, he says. "While I'm still capable. I have one to protect my family when I'm not here."

"I want to take those decisions away from them in a difficult time. I'll make them for them, so they don't have to."

Voorhees agrees that consideration of family is a major reason to consider filling out a living will. But there's more:

- No. 1 is that you have your own sense of living and dying with dignity as you define it," he said. "You control your destiny. You make a choice."

- No. 2 is that it takes the hand-wringing and fretfulness away from the family. You don't have to remember what

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## Guardians and conservators

The Times-News

"Say you (and your spouse are) rolling down the road and some jerk pulls over into your lane," said Twin Falls attorney Dennis Voorhees. "One of you dies, the other is incapacitated and cannot make any decisions. What then?"

"You've just named a guardian and conservator," Voorhees said.

A conservator is somebody appointed by the court to care for the finances of another person, Voorhees explained. A guardian is responsible for the care of another person.

"I can be a guardian but don't have to push the wheelchair or change the Attends or feed the patient," Voorhees said. "I am responsible for seeing those services are provided. That's a guardian."

And better you should name that person ahead of time.

"In my nomination I can pick my team

in advance of my need. It takes away the kid's quarreling," Voorhees said. "They'll live with what you say."

And by making that nomination, you make it easier for a judge later.

"It's not an absolute guarantee, but my nominee is given priority by the judge. If there are no good reasons to the contrary, my wishes will be honored."

Voorhees has five daughters. He'll name the best person for the job, he said.

"If she's not in the pen or under indictment, she's got the job," he said. Even if one of her sisters thinks she's better suited for it.

"Her claim won't be accepted by the judge, and that person may end up paying for the nominee's cost of defense," he said. "The second person can't simply disagree."

It tends to discourage the circus that can attend such arguments.

## Extended values history form

**TWIN FALLS** — Thinking ahead can help your family know what to do when you are dying.

Filling out a living will helps, but it doesn't provide spaces for you to say other important things for your family. The first question on that document asks is, "What would you like to say to someone reading this document about your overall attitude towards life?"

This form surveys your feelings about your personal relationships ("How do you expect friends, family and others to

support your decisions regarding medical treatment you may need now or in the future?"), your future independence and self-sufficiency.

You might want to tell your family, "Don't give up hope, but when hope is gone, ..."

The extended values history form is free for the downloading and printing to anyone who wants to use it. You may ask for it by e-mail at [didsnj@connet.com](mailto:didsnj@connet.com) or visit [www.netlink.co.uk/user/veeh/vh.html](http://www.netlink.co.uk/user/veeh/vh.html).

## MV Youth Orchestra presents winter concert

**This week**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Youth Orchestra will present its Winter Concert at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Fine Arts Center auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

The orchestra, directed by Carson Wong, will perform works by Mozart, Bach and Haydn. Featured youth soloists include Sarah Barnhart, Rebekah Jones and Melissa Seaman.

Admission is a suggested donation of \$2.

For more information, call orchestra president Judy Call at 734-7335.

**Ongoing**  
**TWIN FALLS** — "Rusty Rocket's Last Blast" will be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesdays

## for the families

and at 2 and 7 p.m. Saturdays in the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for students. Parents are asked not to bring children under 4.

Every Sunday, To Do For Families lists family-oriented events in south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83202, or fax it to 734-5538. Deadline is noon Wednesday.

## Tips for hassle-free homework

Consistency is the key to establishing a good homework routine, experts say.

Pick a specific time, preferably right after school, but that time works best for you and your child. Pick a specific place with no distractions to sit down and do the work — a desk, the kitchen table, but not the floor or the bed.

Laurie Butler, a teacher at John H. Eider School in Huntington Beach, Calif., has conducted homework-help workshops for parents, who she says often aren't sure what to do.

- Supervise the homework. Know what is expected and check to see that it is done. Do this all through the school years.

- Working parents who aren't home when their kids finish school can try making arrangements with a caretaker for homework time, then go over it when they get home — a desk, the kitchen table, but not the floor or the bed.

## Etc...

- Clarify questions and offer examples, but don't give answers.
- Check to make sure the backpack and notebook are organized each night and that the homework is in there.
- Give praise for good work.

Trevor Romain, author of "How to Do Homework Without Throwing Up," encourages parents to put some fun into the task.

- His recommendations:
  - Don't make them sit down for a long stretch and do it all at once. Break it up into segments of 15 or 20 minutes and then take a five-minute break. Play with the cat, have a snack.

- Let the child help set up their work. Please see HOMEWORK, Page F2



FAMILY LIFE

FAMILY NEWS  
YOU CAN USE

Germ warfare

Could lots of respiratory infections during infancy actually be good for your child's health? Children from large families and those who attend nursery, or day care, from an early age may be protected from allergies in later life, researchers have reported in *The Lancet* medical journal. "Early respiratory infections in children could boost an immune response that could possibly protect children from allergies later in life," the lead researcher says.

Thumb-sucker of an item

It's better for your baby to suck on a pacifier than to suck on a thumb or fingers. Compared to finger- or thumb-sucking, pacifier-sucking is given up more easily and at an earlier age, the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry says. Pediatric dentists recommend a pacifier over

thumbs, fingers or bottles.

Boning up

And speaking of children's habits, building peak bone mass in the first decades of life is an important factor in the prevention of adult osteoporosis, says a report to the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons. "Forty-five percent of this mass is created by age 10 and by age 17... nearly 90 percent of adult bone mass is formed," the author of the study says.

Turned off to cartoons

Good news for you parents troubled by what's on Saturday-morning television: Fewer children are watching it. Saturday-morning TV ratings dropped by 50 percent between 1994 and 1998, American Demographics magazine reports.

—Compiled from wire service reports

Homework

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space. Take them shopping with you for supplies.

• Give your child permission to skip an assignment to be quiet during homework time.

• Let a friend come over to do homework together.

• Draw up and create an after-school schedule — say, play outdoors 4:30-6 p.m. and homework 4:30-5 p.m., or vice versa.

Wills

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Mom and Dad said. This way, it's in writing.

• No. 3 might not be a major consideration. It is more likely that your last medical expenses will be less. Those heroic measures that are not going to do any good anyway still cost money and may not be paid by Medicare.

The only time a living will goes into effect is when two doctors have certified that death is imminent and the use of life support may not do you any good. Your living will stipulates what they do or don't do at that point. There are three options, Voorhees said.

• "All the bells and whistles — all the latest technology you can throw at me. Nobody goes for that."

• "The default. That's when you don't have a living will. The doctors have to save you. They have to do what they can to save your life. If you have other wishes, get a living will."

• "Don't use artificial life-sustaining devices and procedures such as resuscitation or ventilation, but do give me feeding tubes — food and water via feedings tubes."

• "The problem with (the second option) is in addition to death being imminent, you are brain-dead and not going to die as long as you're kept fed and hydrated. If you chose Option 3, they would withdraw that; if 2, they would not withdraw the feeding and there you're here for days and weeks, and years," Voorhees said.

So how do we know whether death is imminent? Only when two independent doctors certify that life-sustaining procedures won't do any good.

"If you are resuscitated, will it work, is the organs still failing?"

"If you're in that category, they look to see if you have a living will," Voorhees said.

"That doesn't mean that you're left to die suffering and in pain."

"You always are given palliative care no matter what the option is," he said. "You always have pain addressed no matter which option you choose. You always get the drugs."

"I have one," said Jamie Kinyon-Kelly, director of social services at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. "You

can't end up in ICU any time. I have strong feelings what I want done," she said. "It really isn't just for old folks."

But there is confusion about living wills.

"People think that if they have a living will, if they call 911, the paramedics will honor the 'no heroics' clause," she said. "But that's not true. They're bound by their liability to do everything they can to keep the person alive."

The living will is a directive to your doctor. He or she is giving the orders to the treatment team, not the paramedics.

There's a related legal document called Comfort One, Kinyon-Kelly said.

"It would apply to someone who has been chronically and seriously ill," she explained. "A person who might have had a 'do not resuscitate' order on their hospital chart, but they've gone home."

That person can get a Comfort One order, but it must be signed by your doctor and it must be kept somewhere where people will see it and the paramedics must abide by that. And it's separate from a living will.

"The living will was found not to provide that protection," Kinyon-Kelly said. "The average person wouldn't qualify for a Comfort One order. It would apply only to someone who is chronically and seriously ill."

The Emergency Medical Service in Boise keeps a registry of everyone who has a Comfort One order.

"A lot of folks will put it on the refrigerator where people will see it," Kinyon-Kelly said.

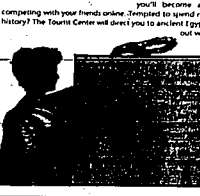
Still another option is the durable power of attorney for health care. In that, you designate a proxy — a real person your doctor can talk to and help him deal with all the questions that come up during treatment and you can't talk to them.

"The living will gives him a general guide, but it doesn't answer all the specific questions."

Times-News correspondent Cathy Walworth can be reached at 733-5015.

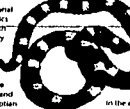
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1. How long is a desert bobcat's tail?
2. In which year was sport honey invented?
3. What are ancient Egyptian mummies made of?



— MOVIE REVIEWS FROM A FAMILY PERSPECTIVE —

Combined wire services

"My Favorite Martian" (PG) — *Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley.*

**Best for:** Kids who can handle colorful monsters and mature themes.

**What it's about:** TV reporter Tim O'Hara (Jeff Daniels) discovers a miniature martian spaceship on the beach, takes it home and, when Christopher Lloyd appears, discovers he is the real thing. At first, Tim wants to expose his martian discovery, but the martian tells everyone he's Tim's Uncle Martin, and soon the alien recruits Tim to help him repair his ship to return to Mars. Efforts are thwarted by a nosy reporter (Elizabeth Hurley) and helped by Tim's girlfriend (Daryl Hannah). Ray Walston (the original martian from the '60s TV show) is a martian hunter who brings a few surprises to the story.

**The good:** This is a racy comedy with a roller-coaster ride of special-effects surprises that will entertain kids and gratify baby boomers who were fond of the TV show. Daniels and Lloyd carry the movie because of the great comedic chemistry between them.

The TV show ran three years, aired 103 episodes and was popu-



lar for its special effects, however limited they were at that time. The movie takes the effects to a different level. Some examples: Martian creatures appear when gum is chewed; an unusual car chase features a shrinking car that ends up, in a toilet; a space suit dances around on its own and speaks with an attitude some where between that of Roger Rabbit and the magic carpet in *Aladdin*; and an alien, with a brief touch, is able to take on the looks of another person.

**The not-so-good:** Some elements throwen into this fast-paced adventure may be too adult for younger children. The martians are colorful and fake-looking (sort of a giant squid with three eyes), but there's one scene in which a computer-animated one picks up a security guard and eats him.

Wallace Shawn ("The Princess Bride") plays the best science geek in town, but he has a couple of scenes with Hurley (who wears seductive clothing in every scene) in which he's obnoxious, with sexual overtones. There's a nosy neighbor (Christine Ebersole)

who has the hots for Tim until Uncle Martin appears and charms her with a kiss.

**Offensive language:** None; just a few scenes with mild sexual dialogue.

**Sex:** None; just a couple of kissing scenes.

**Violence:** An alien eats a guard; Uncle Martin has his antenna pulled out by a scientist, and Hurley is tied up.

**Parental advisory:** Overall, this is a fun movie kids and adults can enjoy, but there are a few scenes that might scare or bother the little ones. Boomers will delight in the references to the TV show, but kids probably won't get them.

**Entertainment value:** B

• "Message in a Bottle" (PG-13) — *Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, SKiTime Cinema of Ketchikan.*

**Best for:** Adults and mature teens who want to see a tear-jerker love story.

**What it's about:** While on holiday, Theresa Osborne (Robin Wright Penn) discovers a bottle with an emotional and moving letter in it that's simply signed "G."

The more she reads the letter to her co-workers at the Chicago Tribune, the more she falls in love with the man who wrote it, so she begins a search for the mysterious author. Her search leads her to North Carolina, where a sailboat

builder named Garrett (Kevin Costner) is leading a solitary life after the death of his wife. Paul Newman is Garrett's father, who encourages his son to leave his grief behind and begin a new life. John Savage and Illeana Douglas also star; Robbie Coltrane stands out as Theresa's funny, supportive best friend.

**The good:** Single mothers will appreciate the scene in which Theresa delivers her son to his dad and new stepmom in an airport and agonizingly watches as he walks away holding both their hands. There's a wonderful father-son situation that requires both to come to terms with their past failures and accept each other for who they are.

**The not-so-good:** This is a love story that didn't really require sex scenes, because of the integrity of the characters.

**Offensive language:** Yes, salt language from Newman.

**Sex:** One bedroom scene, no nudity.

**Violence:** A mild fight between two men.

**Parental advisory:** This is an adult love story for mature teens and adults to enjoy. The rating will allow younger teens and kids to see this movie, but because of the adult issues and dialogue they will probably be bored.

**Entertainment value:** A

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## The BONMARCHÉ

for life, for you

Spanking

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suggest a punishment for the crime. But I don't think that anyone ever put any children in jail for violations. I did notice, though, that one of the "Loony Laws" includes a punishment for parents:

• In Janesville, Wis., parents who allow their child to pull a dentist's tooth can be put in jail. Yikes! No TV for a week.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at *The Times-News*.

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Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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**New wife is losing battle with husband's old friends**



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VarBuren

**DEAR ABBY:** I have been married less than six months, and my husband and I are already having problems. The problems stem from a friend and her adult daughter. My husband lived with them for several years, and the daughter—became his self-appointed hostess and surrogate wife. She has a husband who ignores her.

Since the day we announced our engagement, the planning of our wedding and honeymoon until now, has tried to control our lives. She and her mother even planned a trip to coincide with our honeymoon so we could "all be together."

Abby, he is 63 and I'm 43. I don't need her or anyone else planning our lives. My husband is very passive. He refuses to say anything to them in spite of my complaints. He has been friends with her parents for 40 years, and he acts as if he's so comforted and loyal to them that he cannot tell them to stay out of our lives.

My husband even invited the daughter to play an Easter dinner at our home without my knowledge. She invited all of her friends and family to "watch" plan Thanksgiving dinner at our place, too, until I put my foot down. That made her angry. Now

she leaves messages on the answering machine telling my husband to call her.

I have tried explaining to her in a civil manner how I resent her interference. There have been other incidents, and I'm only touching the tree tops here. But she has been running my husband's life for so long, my happiness falls on deaf ears. I'm at my wit's end. I love my husband, but I can't remain married to a man whose more avidly than his friends than to his wife. What do you think I should do?

—GEORGIA IN GEORGIA

**DEAR ABBY:** Marriage is supposed to be a union between two people—not four. Old friendships die hard, and it's possible your husband has been so close to this family for so long he's having trouble reorganizing his priorities around that he's a married man.

Tell him how threatened and

encroached upon they have made you feel, and that his failure to draw the line is making your life intolerable. And since the wedding vows are so recent, invite the clergyman who performed your marriage to one one evening, to reforest your husband's memory about the meaning of the vows you took together—reaffirm the line you are forsaking all others.

**DEAR ABBY:** I would like you to settle an argument that has been going on for a very long time. A member of my family insists that you make up all the letters that appear in the paper. I know this is not true.

Will you please print this letter and settle it once and for all? This has been going on long enough.

—UPSET IN VIRGINIA

**DEAR UPSET:** Although the letters that appear in my column are edited for language and length, there is no way I could make up the letters. My columns tell me that come across my desk every week. And every letter that's published in my column proves more letters from other readers. The volume and variety are enormous.

**Try this to deal with stealing**



**PARENTING**  
John Rosemond

Q. Two years ago, we adopted an intelligent, but misbehaving 4-year-old girl whose birth parents had been neglectful and often homeless.

A. I agree, and only problem we're having with her is she steals from us. Jewelry, money—you name it. Whatever she can lay her hands on disappears. When we confront her, she always denies taking the item. When it shows up later among her possessions, as it always does, she claims to not know how it got there.

A therapist said the problem was symptomatic of "unresolved issues." She said that punishing her would only make matters worse. What do you think?

A. The notion that your daughter's stealing stems from "unresolved security issues" can be neither proved nor disproved. Neither, therefore, can the statement that punishing her will make matters worse.

For all we know, therapeutic attempts to resolve issues that would be involved might be counterproductive.

Stealing is antisocial. That's a fact, not a theory. And so far, we've identified one "unresolved security issue" she has to have yet to come up with a response to antisocial behavior that's more generally effective than the one she has. Punishing her is going to recommend that you punish your daughter for stealing, but do it benignly.

Since stealing deprives people

of privilege and property, it makes perfect sense to deprive your daughter of privilege and property when she steals.

I'll just bet that whenever she steals something, a family soap opera—call it "Upstairs"—unfolds, in which she becomes the focus of lots of attention and envy.

Whether or not this explains her stealing is moot; regardless, you need to respond to the problem so that (a) "Upstairs" is canceled and (b) stealing causes your child more problems than it does the two of you.

Put a "Missing Things" list on the refrigerator. When you discover something missing, ask nonchalant. Don't even ask your daughter if she has it. Just put it on the list.

Then make a rule: As long as she has even one item on the list, she can't participate in any after-school activities, go to friend's houses, have friends over. And you "can't" buy her anything except what is absolutely essential.

Put a "Returns" box in the back hall or some other relatively

**Dog doesn't understand 'can't'**

"Hope is most powerful when backed up by action."  
—Source unknown

By Lawrence A. Krause

Sometimes it takes a gentle push from a loving friend to remind us just what we can do. Lawrence Krause, author and retired dentist, has eternal gratitude to the friend who helped him overcome many obstacles.

**Chicken Soup for the Soul**

As long as Jeremy could remember, he had wanted a dog. For his 11th birthday, his parents gave him a large box that wiggled and yapped.

"A dog! I know it's a dog!" Jeremy hurriedly opened the loosely wrapped container and out tumbled a wagging, licking cocker spaniel whose tail was flipping from side to side so quickly that it was a blur. Jeremy seemed to jump from the floor.

"Is it a boy or a girl?" Jeremy asked as the puppy tried to climb into his lap, lick his face and chew the box all at the same time.

"It's a girl."

"She's beautiful! Her color reminds me of the sand on a beach. I'm going to call her 'Sandy.'"

One of their very favorite times together was when Jeremy would ride his bike in the park with Sandy running alongside him. She would sniff his feet, toss her floppy ears and then zoom ahead of Jeremy. Then, she would then wait for him to catch up and zoom off again. She thought this was the greatest game. When Jeremy stopped and got off his bike, she would run up to him, barking happily, and then sit and look at him, with her tongue hanging out. She always

looked so silly that Jeremy would have to laugh. She would then proudly tumble into his lap, as if she had just told a very funny joke.

A year went by. That summer, at the end of a busy day swimming at the beach, Jeremy complained to his mother that he had a headache and stiff neck. The next morning, Jeremy was worse. He could not get out of bed. When the doctor was called, the stiffness had gotten so bad that Jeremy could hardly move.

"The afraid Jeremy has polio," the doctor said.

Jeremy spent three months in the hospital. When he finally came home, he had a brace on one of his legs and he needed crutches to walk. Sandy was so happy to see him that she refused to leave his side.

Every time Sandy saw someone ride by on a bike, she would bark and run back and forth in the back yard. Then she would whine. "Sandy," Jeremy's father told him.

"Well, I can never ride a bike now," Jeremy half-whispered.

"You're not going to," Jeremy limped out to the garage with his crutches to look at his Schwinn-Flyer, all red and chrome and shiny. Sandy immediately began to jump and yap and wag her tail.

**Debate leads parents to question circumcision**

Knights Riddon News Service

Circumcision, the most common surgery performed in this country, is the focus of increasing controversy. More and more parents and medical experts are calling for the surgery explicitly unnecessary and even cruel. The American Academy of Pediatrics, recognizing the controversy, is debating a position statement on the surgery.

Proponents say circumcision—

the cutting away of the fold of skin known as the " foreskin"—not normally covers the tip of the penis at birth—decreases the risk of urinary tract infections, sexually transmitted diseases including HIV, and cancer of the penis. And, they say, there is a significant sociocultural reason for it: Boys should look like their fathers, and most of the fathers in this country are circumcised.

Opponents call it sexual mutilation and charge the idea of cutting off a normal, healthy, functioning body part without the patient's consent and without anesthesia, as is often the case. They say it causes trauma to the baby and reduces sensitivity and sexual pleasure when he is older.

General organized groups oppose the traditional surgery, including separate organizations of doctors, nurses and attorneys, each called For the Rights of the Child.

**Falwell sees gay agenda in Teletubby**

The Washington Post

Maybe it was the time Tinky Winky gave that "big hug" to Po. Or maybe it was the "big hug" of the NuNu "the Teletubbies" per vacuum. Or maybe it was the time he "fell on his back." If you catch the drift, it's the humor who plays Tinky for dancing in the streets wearing only a balloon, gay groups protested. And many a gay hipster has been spotted in England wearing a Tinky Winky backpack. David Smith, editor of

first show designed for viewers who still chew on the remote control.

It is true that Tinky Winky's accessories have been the buzz on gay internet chat sites since the Teletubbies went on the air in England in 1997. When the BBC wanted to fire the humor who plays Tinky for dancing in the streets wearing only a balloon, gay groups protested. And many a gay hipster has been spotted in England wearing a Tinky Winky backpack. David Smith, editor of

the British Gay Times, calls the fondness for Tinky "a camp affection, amusing in a kind of once a month on a passport sort of way," whatever that means.

The Teletubbies' American distributors ignored the gay rumors until he was ousted last month, right here on these pages. In its New Year's INVO list, the Washington Post named "Tinky Winky, the gay teletubby," as one of 1998's Ellen DeGeneres. The distributor drew

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# COMMUNITY

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## SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

### BUHL

**Breakfast:**  
Monday: Cereal and cinnamon toast  
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs and toast  
Wednesday: Pancakes and gravy  
Thursday: Pancakes  
Friday: Cereal and toast  
**Lunch:**  
Monday: Pizza  
Tuesday: Bean and cheese roll ups  
Wednesday: Corn dogs  
Thursday: Chili and crackers  
Friday: Tuna fish sandwich

### CASTLEFORD

**Breakfast:** Orange juice, applesauce and milk every day.  
Monday: Donuts  
Tuesday: Smoothies  
Wednesday: Sweet Rolls  
Thursday: Donuts  
Friday: Smoothies  
**Lunch:** Sell-serve salad bar every day.  
Monday: Cheese burgers  
Tuesday: Nachos grande  
Wednesday: Toasted cheese sandwiches and soup  
Thursday: Sloppy joes  
Friday: Fish nuggets and fries

### DESTINY CHRISTIAN

Monday: Hamburger gravy  
Tuesday: Wiener and scalloped potato casserole  
Wednesday: Vegetable soup  
Thursday: Chicken casserole  
Friday: Beef stew

### FILER

Monday: Taco salad  
Tuesday: Cheeseburgers  
Wednesday: Turkey and gravy  
Thursday: Rib-A-Que  
Friday: Burritos

### HANSEN

**Breakfast:** Cold juice and milk every day.  
Monday: Cereal and toast  
Tuesday: Waffle stacks  
Wednesday: Cereal and juice  
Thursday: Biscuits and gravy  
Friday: Long John's and milk  
**Lunch:** Milk served with all meals.  
Monday: Potato soup  
Tuesday: Corn dogs  
Wednesday: Sloppy joes  
Thursday: Pizza  
Friday: Soft tacos

### IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Monday: Spaghetti  
Tuesday: Roast pork  
Wednesday: Italian sausage pizza  
Thursday: No school  
Friday: No school

### 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: Corn dog  
Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup

### WEDNESDAY: Baked ham

Thursday: Tacos  
Friday: French dip

### MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Monday: Italian spaghetti  
Tuesday: Nachos supreme  
Wednesday: Baked chicken  
Thursday: Ham and cheese pockets  
Friday: French bread pizza

### MURTAUGH

Monday: Burritos  
Tuesday: Piggy-blanket  
Wednesday: Sandwich  
Thursday: Spaghetti  
Friday: Chili

### SHOSHONE

Monday: Hamburgers  
Tuesday: Grilled Cheese sandwiches  
Wednesday: Country fried steak  
Thursday: Chicken nuggets  
Friday: Corn dogs

### ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday: Pizza  
Tuesday: Corn dogs  
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich  
Thursday: Taco salad  
Friday: Macaroni cheese

### TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

**Breakfast:** served every day.  
Monday: Cereal and fruit cocktail  
Tuesday: Pancake on a stick  
Wednesday: Cereal and banana  
Thursday: Biscuits and milk  
Friday: Cereal and milk  
**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: Italian spaghetti  
Tuesday: Nachos and cheese sauce  
Wednesday: Baked chicken  
Thursday: Ham and cheese pockets  
Friday: Beef and bean burrito

### 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 every day.  
**VALLEY**  
**Breakfast:** served every day.  
**Lunch:** Milk served with all meals.  
Monday: Enchilada  
Tuesday: Turkey gravy  
Wednesday: Nacho supreme  
Thursday: Hot dogs  
Friday: Tomato soup

*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 83402, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Wednesday for publication Sunday.*

## THE ART OF ARGUMENT



The Kimberly Debate Team recently competed in the first-annual College of Southern Idaho Invitational Debate Tournament. The tournament was held on the CSI campus and 16 schools from around the state participated. The topic was how to best change the United States' foreign policy toward Russia. Kimberly won the Class B Sweepstakes Award, an award given to the team accumulating the best overall winning percentage at the tournament. Kimberly also competed at the 22nd-annual Blackstudies Tournament at Idaho State University in January. Seniors Nikell Higley, Justin Adameson and Eddie McClain were finalists in Improv speaking with McClain placing third and Higley placing fifth. In policy debate, sophomores Jeremy Epagonica and Heather Luft were quarterfinalists. They debated Russian foreign policy. Junior Almee Clayton and Luke Lindley, freshmen, were quarterfinalists in Lincoln-Douglas (LD) debate. Mandy Rickards placed ninth in LD. The LD debate topic asks whether or not a journalist's right to shield confidential sources ought to be prioritized over the right of a defendant to a fair trial. See above are members of the Kimberly Debate Team: Erik Escher, Mirick Roberts, Nikell Higley, Heather Luft, Flint Espil and Brett Baldwin.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### York will receive Eagle Award; Scout built tables for club

**TWIN FALLS** - Ryan York, 16, will receive the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America at 6:30 p.m. on March 15 at the Methodist Church.



Ryan York

York is a member of Troop 67, sponsored by the Methodist Church. He completed 33 merit badges and qualifies for the bronze and silver palms. For his project he built six, eight-foot long, redwood picnic tables for the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley. Children will use the tables to make crafts. The project took over 20 hours to complete with the assistance of fellow scouts.

York is the son of Peter and Melene York of Twin Falls. He is a junior at Twin Falls High School, runs cross-country, is active in student leadership and he has received the Congressional Award.

### Morningside children benefit from Eagle Scout's project

**TWIN FALLS** - Aaron Thompson will be awarded his Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America at 6:30 p.m. on March 15 at the Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E.



Aaron Thompson

Thompson completed 30 merit badges. For his project he painted a map of the U.S. on the Morningside playground.

Thompson is the son of Tim and Gayle Thompson of Twin Falls. He is a senior at Twin Falls High School, is active in varsity soccer and is an avid skier and backpacker.

### Poe refurbishes playground, will receive Eagle Award

**TWIN FALLS** - Brad Poe will be awarded his Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America at 6:30 p.m. on March 15 at the Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E.



Brad Poe

Poe completed 35 merit badges and qualified for the bronze palm. For his project he refurbished wooden playground equipment at Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls, along with two concrete pillars and four wooden backboards which were replaced with steel backboards. Eleven troop members assisted Poe and the project took over 60 hours to complete.

Poe is a senior at Twin Falls High School. He is involved with the high school pep marching, jazz and symphony groups. Poe is also the president of the

Key Club. He is involved with the Twin Falls City Band, enjoys skiing, camping, snowshoeing, backpacking and golfing. He is currently a junior-assistant scoutmaster.

### Seminar will inform women about financial security

**TWIN FALLS** - The National Center for Women and Retirement Research of Long Island University (PREP) project will present a PREP Talk for Women seminar from noon to 1:30 p.m. and from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. "Choosing to be Financially Secure: What Every Woman Needs to Know" will be presented by the PREP Project. Lunch and dinner will be provided. For reservations, please call (800) 649-4168 or (208) 233-8050.

### Applications available for scholarships to Nevada schools

**ELKO, Nev.** - The Application deadline for the four-year Joseph W. Murray Scholarship is March 5. The scholarship will be awarded to an Elko County resident of any age who is accepted by University of Nevada at Reno (UNR), University of Nevada at Las Vegas (UNLV) or Sierra Nevada College and who is either an undergraduate or graduate student.

Applicants must have completed either a high school diploma or GED and 12 or more college credits. At least six of those credits must have been earned at Great Basin College. High school seniors are not eligible. Selection of the recipient will be based on scholarship and citizenship. Two letters of recommendation addressing the student's academic potential must be included. The scholarship will be awarded at \$1,000 per year, renewable for four years. Completion of 20 undergraduate or 18 graduate credit hours with a 2.5 grade point average for the academic year will be necessary to renew the scholarship.

For a scholarship application, please contact Great Basin College's Director of Student Financial Services and Veterans Affairs Juan Williams at (775) 753-2275.

### CSI offers variety of enriching classes including astronomy

**TWIN FALLS** - The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a number of classes.

- The Aviation Ground School course includes basic aeronautical knowledge that is mandatory for the prospective pilot. Every test item on the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) private pilot test will be covered in class. The book is not included in the \$85 fee.
- Class runs from 10 a.m. on Thursdays from Feb. 25 - May 13 in the Shields Building, Room 108.
- A Country-Western Dance course will teach the basics of country western dance, including feet positions, body placement and lead and follow. It will cover the footwork for the shuffle, two-step and the Texas two-step. Various turns and one or two line dances will also be taught in a smoke and alcohol free environment.
- Class runs from 7:30 - 9 p.m. on Wednesdays from Feb. 24 - March 24 at Julie's Jazzworks Studio.

- An Introduction to Computers hands-on course is designed to provide students with an overview of the major

applications software including word processing, electronic spreadsheets and database management in a Windows operating environment using a mouse.

- The class will run from 4 to 6:20 p.m. on Thursdays from Feb. 25 - April 8 in the Canyon Building.
- An Introduction to Windows '95 course will provide instruction in the Windows '95 operating environment and the use of the mouse, keyboard, computers or previous computer experience is a prerequisite.
- Class runs from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays from Feb. 24 - April 7 at the Canyon Building.
- Are you confused about what you read in the paper about the Big Bang theory, black holes, eclipses, comets and a host of other scientific jargon? CSI's Astronomy class will help you navigate the maze of terms and give you a better understanding of one of the exciting science of astronomy.

- Learn some interesting facts about our solar system, galaxy and the known universe. Tell time and direction by the night sky and learn the fascinating myths and stories behind the origins of the names of constellations and stars. See how far we have progressed in the past century and learn some recent discoveries that are continually changing our view of our universe around us. Each student will receive a sky chart, moon map, and almanac of 1999 astronomical events. (Four sessions) \$20
- Glass runs from 6:30 - 9 p.m. on Mondays from Feb. 22 - March 15 in the Shields Building, Room 101.

**Scholars, athletes with asthma are eligible for scholarship**

**KENILWORTH, N.J.** - The 15th-Annual Asthma Athlete Scholarship Program for high school scholars and athletes with asthma is underway.

Sponsored by Schering/KEY, the "Will to Win" program will grant \$35,000 in scholarships to ten high school seniors who have achieved athletic success in spite of the challenge with asthma. The winner will receive a \$10,000 Award of Excellence Award and three winners will receive \$5,000 Bronze Awards also to be given.

Applications and a poster for the Asthma Athlete Scholarship Program may be obtained by calling the "Will to Win" hotline at (800) 558-7305. The deadline for entries is April 15.

### ISU displays 'Universities of America' photo collection

**FOCATELLO** - A collection of award-winning images entitled "Universities of America" by the University Photographers' Association of America (UPAA) will be on display Feb. 22 through March 5 in the Mind's Eye Gallery at Idaho State University (ISU).

Both Susan Duncan, ISU photographer, and Dave Myers, a former ISU photographer, have images in this exhibit. Admission to the show is free and the gallery, which is located in the lower level of the Shields Building, is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

For more information, contact the ASISU Program Board office at (208) 236-3451. The UPAA offers information about the organization on their website: <http://www.dam.waterloo.ca/infopub/upinfrm.htm>

## GALLERY HOSTS BENEFIT

An art benefit auction for Sherry Clark to support cancer treatment will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. on Feb. 27 at the Old Towne Gallery. Paintings, clay, metal, jewelry, feathers, wood, glass and silk will be on display. Clark was recently diagnosed with malignant pancreatic cancer. She was born in Twin Falls and was raised in Buhl. She worked for Motors Motors in Twin Falls for 15 years and then went to Canyon Motors Subaru. Her family and friends want to help her and are requesting assistance from the community. Item donations will be accepted up to the day before the auction. Any financial donations are appreciated. All items for auction are available for preview until the time of the sale at the Old Towne Gallery. For more information, call Iris Boyd at 326-5276.



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## We want your news

If it's new, you want to be about it. We want to hear about it. We want to know it. It's my job to fill this page with the news about it.

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Katrina Brumback

# ANNIVERSARIES

## THE HANSENS

HEYBURN - Mr. and Mrs. LeLund Junior Hansen will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friend and relatives are invited to call from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the Paul LDS 3rd and 4th Ward Building, 300 S.W. Hwy. Heyburn. The family requests no gifts.

Hansen and Norma Heaps were married Feb. 25, 1949, in the Salt Lake Temple.

Their first home was in Twin Falls. They have since lived in Lewiston, Wendell, Heyburn and currently reside in Boise.

The event is being given by their six children, Ron (Vicky) Hansen of Paul, Arnie (Joie) Hansen of Rupert, Julie (Brent) Lovridge of Lehi, Utah, David



LeLund and Norma Hansen (left) Hansen of Moses-Lake, Wash., Susie (Charles) Wheel of Hyde Park, Utah, and Connie (Bob) Barnes of Heber City, Utah. The couple has 26 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

## THE TOWNLEYS

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Cole Townley of Twin Falls were honored at an open house Nov. 21, 1998, at Richmond, Texas, for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Townley and Billie Jeanne Mallory were married Feb. 5, 1948, in Huntsville, Texas. They lived in Huntsville, Texas, before moving to Twin Falls in 1979.

He worked at Rocky Mountain at Harvestore and Owen Ranch. She worked as a homemaker. They have been active in 4-H Club, masonry, First United Methodist Church, Christian Women and bridge.



Billie Jeanne and Cole Townley

The event was given by their children, Cheryl Beall Houston, Texas, Byron Townley of Bandera, Texas, Jeanne Fay of Simonton, Texas, and Lacey Townley of Boise.

The couple has three grandchildren.

## THE BAILEYS

WENDELL - Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bailey of Wendell will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 5 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 640 W.

Main in Wendell. The couple requests no gifts, please.

Bailey and Thelma Spranger were married March 1, 1949, in Wendell.

The event is being given by their four children.

The couple has nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

# ENGAGEMENT

## ACDAL-COLTRIN

TWIN FALLS - Hyrum and Davey Morrison of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Trinity A. Acdal, to Douglas A. Coltrin, son of Lynn and Jessie Coltrin of Jerome.

Acdal is a graduate of Caldwell High School. She is employed at Maverik in Twin Falls. Coltrin is a graduate of Jerome High School and attended the University of Idaho. He is employed by Blue Beacon in Twin Falls.



Douglas Coltrin and Trinity Acdal

The wedding is planned for May 8.

## Happily ever after

New lifestyles point to rosier endings

Knights Ridder News Service

He whisked her away from gloomy England and the clutches of her overbearing family. They eloped and moved to sunny Italy. For him, she wrote one of the most eloquent love poems in history: "How do I love thee? Let me count the ways."

There is only one unusual thing about the great, happy love story of poets Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

It's famous. "The people who have happy endings usually just go on their merry way," says romance writer Elizabeth Beatty, who has written 31 novels.

"Maybe it's that most people in the last 1,000 years did find someone to love, and the tragedies were out of the ordinary, and we keep them alive as legends."

But there is hope for happy endings yet.

"It's true that we have had a cultural tradition of doomed lovers, but we've also had a tradition of lovers who triumph. They're dueling mythologies," says Mike Martzen, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Northern Michigan University in Marquette.

Even yesterday's tragic tales could have turned to romance — if only Abela and Heloise had airline tickets to Hawaii. If only Rhet and Scarlett had called Dr. Laura. If only Arjumand and Prince Charming had heard of birth control. If only Romeo had a pager.

But what's past is past. This is about the future. Despite our attraction to tragic spectacles, the next millennium is looking brighter for happy endings, experts say.

Thanks to the Internet and e-mail, we can keep better track of love affairs. Happy couples can post Web pages to announce their news. No waiting for a town crier or a Chaucer to tell the tale.



Scene from 'Gone With the Wind.'

# The top 10 greatest love stories of the millennium

Knights Ridder News Service

Love is mankind's greatest and most passionately pursued obsession. It's breathtaking, bewildering, exhilarating, exciting, illuminating, intimidating. Happiness, it seems, isn't a criterion for greatness in the world of romance. Classics are just as much a part of these love stories as storybook endings.

1. Romeo and Juliet, 16th century, English, literary. Star-crossed lovers immortalized in Shakespeare's 1596 play. With Romeo dead, Juliet marries her own life rather than live without her young husband.

2. Peter Abela and Heloise, 12th century, French, historical. Theologian and lecturer Heloise was 17-year-old Heloise's teacher. They secretly married, but her uncle found out and had him castrated. Too late — she had a son. Separated by their families and the church, she entered a convent, he became a monk, and their love letters still exist. They are buried together in Paris.

3. Rhet Butler and Scarlett O'Hara, 20th century, American, literary. Their fiery romance amid the Civil War showed the pitfalls of pride and selfishness. He really did give a damn, and so did she.

4. Shah Jahan and Arjumand Bann Begum, 17th century, Indian, historical. Consumed with sorrow when his beloved wife died at age 39 giving birth to their 14th child, he commissioned the Taj Mahal to be built in her memory. His son imprisoned him and he spent the rest of his life staring out the window of his room at the Taj, pining for Arjumand.

5. Kermit and Miss Piggy, 20th century, American, cultural. She hogs the limelight every chance she gets, but her love springs eternal for her froggy beau. His disinterest and the cross-species problem are no deterrents to this devoted pig.

6. Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning, 19th century, English, historical. Pale little Elizabeth bucked the dogmatic family and married a fellow poet. They spent their life in Italy amid sunshine and poetry, inspiring her to write a masterpiece, "Sonnets from the Portuguese."

7. Fristan and Isoldt, 12th century, English, French, German, literary. Based on an ancient Celtic legend as subplots, the intertwined vines that grew over the lovers' graves, the story of the knight who gave up his true love for a king has been told in many forms. Despite duty and other marriages, the lovers remain true to each other, and are reunited in 8.

8. Cinderella and Prince Charming, 17th century, French, literary. Based on Eastern

## Romantic runners-up

1. King Lear and Cordelia, 17th century, English. He abdicated the throne for the love of his daughter.

2. John Reed and Linda Brent, 20th century, American. A teacher who loved Russia, she was as much his lover as his teacher.

3. Babe Ruth and Babe Davis, 20th century, American. The stage and screen actor lived a real-life love story, complete with three children.

4. Scotty and Miss Piggy, 20th century, American. The piggy and the piggy.

5. Jay American. She wouldn't leave her millionaire husband; they went to jail together.

6. Belle and the Beast, 20th century, American. She sold her soul to buy him a wish; he sold his to buy her a prince.

7. Richard and the Angel, 13th century, English. He saved her from the devil.

8. Steven and Ellen McClellan, 20th century, American. He was a doctor; she was a nurse.

9. The Phantom of the Opera, 20th century, French. He was blind and she was beautiful.

10. The Godfather, 20th century, American. He was a mobster; she was a woman.

11. The Godfather Part II, 20th century, American. He was a mobster; she was a woman.

12. The Godfather Part III, 20th century, American. He was a mobster; she was a woman.

13. The Godfather Part IV, 20th century, American. He was a mobster; she was a woman.

14. The Godfather Part V, 20th century, American. He was a mobster; she was a woman.

15. The Godfather Part VI, 20th century, American. He was a mobster; she was a woman.

16. The Godfather Part VII, 20th century, American. He was a mobster; she was a woman.

17. The Godfather Part VIII, 20th century, American. He was a mobster; she was a woman.

18. The Godfather Part IX, 20th century, American. He was a mobster; she was a woman.

19. The Godfather Part X, 20th century, American. He was a mobster; she was a woman.

20. The Godfather Part XI, 20th century, American. He was a mobster; she was a woman.

21. The Godfather Part XII, 20th century, American. He was a mobster; she was a woman.

22. The Godfather Part XIII, 20th century, American. He was a mobster; she was a woman.

23. The Godfather Part XIV, 20th century, American. He was a mobster; she was a woman.

24. The Godfather Part XV, 20th century, American. He was a mobster; she was a woman.

# Romantic love only lasts months

Knights Ridder News Service

Ask anyone to name the world's greatest love stories and what you'll hear is a chronicle of unmitigated misery, of failed relationships, of death, of separation. Naturally, people rarely focus on the tragic aspects of the stories. They only look at the love, the hope, the glory, the passion, the love that is at the heart of the tale. They conveniently forget the endings.

Take "Romeo and Juliet." Their relationship is electrifying. But it doesn't last more than a few days and then they're dead. Or "Somewhere in Time," that mad hankie romance with Jane Seymour and Christopher Reeve. Their relationship was a little longer than Romeo and Juliet's, but does it do them any good? Hardly. They wind up stranded in different centuries. And how about "Cyrano de Bergerac"? It's

filled with some of the century's great love poetry, but in the end, that poetry makes Roxanne fall in love with the other guy.

So that's it? Those are the ideals we aspire to, the stuff we just can't get enough of? Are we masochists? Maybe we're fools. Or maybe it's just that everyday happiness — some would call it bliss — is nei-

ther newsworthy nor flashy enough to be fodder for novels or movies.

"We think that's love we're watching, but it's not," says Royal Oak, Mich., psychotherapist Joe Kort, who says weekending relationships separate for single and married people. "It's romantic love, which is something totally different. It's not real."

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## Anniversary or wedding planned?

Let us know soon

The Times-News welcomes wedding, engagement and anniversary announcements.

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.

## Stay on top of your investments with the Money pages.

# 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.

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## LOCAL INSPIRATION

### 'Pickle's' creator draws ideas from his Twin Falls family

The Dallas Morning News

When Brian Crane is having a tough time drawing one of the characters in his comic strip, "Pickle's," he has a house full of models to help him.

The cartoonist occasionally asks his wife, Diana, or one of their seven children to pose for him when he's trying to capture a particular position, and takes a Polaroid photo of their stance. He has even posed himself. The resulting photo collection, taken over the years, has provided a medicine family album.

Taking such quirky photos of family members sounds like the sort of thing that might go on around the Pickles household. The main characters are Earl and Opal Pickles, retirees who spend much of their time swapping gibes and gently noddling their extended family. This includes divorced daughter Sylvia (Crane won't say whether she's the crossover, and how do we help parents plan for the future? We feel lost.

A There is significant overlap of the Medicare and Medicaid programs which, to say the least, is difficult for the average American to understand. The Medicare program (provided for under the Social Security Act) is a federally funded program that furnishes hospital insurance, also known as Part A coverage and medical insurance called Part B coverage for people 65 and older and for certain disabled people.

For those who have insured status under Social Security, Part A coverage is automatic while Part B coverage requires payment of a monthly premium. Medicare is available to everyone. Medicaid, on the other hand, is a joint federal and state program for the poor.

Some elderly and/or disabled people are covered under both the Medicare and Medicaid programs. For those Medicare beneficiaries who are also fully-eligible for Medicaid, Medicare coverage is supplemented by health care services that are available under each state's Medicaid program.

If a person is a Medicare beneficiary, payments for any services covered by Medicare are made by Medicare before any payment is made by the Medicaid program because Medicaid is always "payer of last resort." As each state might elect, services such as eyeglasses, hearing aids, and nursing facility

Pickles



each other can't disguise their mutual love. The focal point of Pickles may be an elderly couple, but Crane says its humor is not one-dimensional. "I try to make it multigenerational... not just old-age jokes." Though Earl and Opal have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in the strip, they can be "whatever age the reader wants them to be."

Crane was born in Twin Falls in 1949, grew up in the Bay Area and received an art degree from Brigham Young University. While building a successful advertising career as an art director, he didn't forget about his long-held desire to be a cartoonist. He worked on creating a comic strip but, with a growing family, was reluctant to devote himself full time to a field

that's tough to enter. His proposal for Pickles had already been turned down by three of the major comic-strip syndicates when he heard that cartoonist Berk Breathed was dropping the popular comic strip "Bloom County," which was distributed by the Washington Post Writers Group. Crane sent Pickles to the Writers Group (at his wife's urging), hoping it might be looking for a new strip.

He didn't realize it at the time, but his chances were probably better with the syndicates than with the Writers Group, which doesn't carry many comic strips and "they usually don't take unknowns," he says. But within a matter of months, Pickles was accepted and made

its debut in 1990. Elderly characters have assumed a higher profile on the comic pages in recent years in strips such as "One Big Happy," "Crankshaft" and "For Better or for Worse." Crane, who lives in Sparks, Nev., near Reno, didn't think he was lacking new ground in building his strip around retirees Earl and Opal. This was just an area that appealed to him, and it still does.

"When you make a commitment to writing a comic strip," he says, "if it's successful, it's something you could wind up doing for the rest of your life." So he's got good thing he still likes having Earl and Opal around.

## What are teen-agers thinking these days?

I substituted the other day in a sophomore English class. Their assignment for the day centered around the significance of one's life and how one might want to be remembered.

We had a half-hour discussion concerning what it means to be significant in life, and what people the students felt the world might miss were they to die, or, in some other way, no longer be available to the world in general.

It was difficult to reach a consensus on who was so significant that the world would almost cease to function without them, so we finally narrowed our discussion to why each student felt they themselves were significant and why they felt they had contributed to, if not the world, then their own immediate family or friends.

Wrong — at least for those whose papers I read. Readers, you might be pleasantly surprised to know that these students wanted to be remembered for being kind, for being a good friend, for standing up for what is right, for being a good person, and on and on. I was pleased and very touched by many of the papers.

They were written, not by what we all tend to conceive as greedy, selfish, self-seeking teenagers, but by thoughtful, caring young people who really want to grow up to be good people — people who will make a contribution to society.

I think there is a lesson here. We who are adults often tend to overlook the potential of young people. We tend to dismiss them as "just children" who could not possibly be wise enough to have an opinion.

And sometimes, in some cases, we are right. But there are also many adults who fit into that same category. I think it is important for parents, grandparents and teachers to listen carefully to what teenagers have to say, to be concerned and give advice certainly, but also to really pay attention to what these young people believe is important.

If we don't then we are not only banking narrow-minded but we are also missing out on some very important conversations, conversations that might not only affect our own lives, but might also make a difference in the type of adult we want to be leaders of tomorrow's society.

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## Medicaid, Medicare benefits are often confusing



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are made directly to the providers. By agreeing to participate in Medicaid, they must accept the Medicaid reimbursement level as payment in full.

Each state has broad discretion to determine, within federally imposed limits and specific restrictions, the reimbursement methodology and resulting rate for services, with three exceptions: (1) payment for institutional services cannot exceed amounts that would be paid under Medicare payment rates; (2) different limits apply to disproportionate share hospitals (DSHs); and (3) rates can't be lower than Medicare rates for hospice care services.

States also can impose nominal deductibles, coinsurance, or copayments on some Medicaid recipients for certain services, but emergency services and family planning services must be exempt from such copayments. And certain Medicaid recipients must be excluded from this cost sharing program: women, children under age 18, hospital or nursing home patients who are expected to contribute most of their income to institutional care, and categorically needy HMO enrollees.

The amount of total federal outlays for Medicaid has no cap or set upper limit but, instead, the federal government must match whatever the individual state decides to provide, within the law, for its eligible recipients in that state. It is important to remember, however, that these reimbursement rates must be sufficient to enlist a sufficient number of providers to assure that Medicaid care and services are available under the plan at least to the extent that such care and services are available to the general population in that geographic area.

Each state must add its own funds in order to pay qualified hos-

pitals that provide inpatient services to a disproportionate number of Medicaid recipients and/or other low-income people under what is known as the disproportionate share hospital (DSH) program. But recent legislation has reduced some states' excessively large DSH payments which had been paid to a number of states in order to get higher federal matching monies with little or no increase in the states' share through refundable donations and provider taxes.

The part of the Medicaid program which is paid by the federal government, known as the Federal Medical Assistance Percentage (FMAP), is determined each year for each state by a formula that compares the state's average per capita income level with the national average. The FMAP cannot be lower than 50 percent or greater than 83 percent of this number. That's why the wealthier states have a smaller share of their costs reimbursed by the federal government which also shares in the state's expenditures for administration of the Medicaid program.

Although most administrative costs are matched at 50 percent for all states, higher matching rates like that 75 percent, 90 percent and 100 percent are authorized by law for certain functions and activities. — We pay for state planning in those areas he handled only with experienced professionals who have the knowledge and skills to guide you and your parents through these governmental labyrinths.

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## SOCIAL SECURITY Q&A

### Knightrider News Service

Q. Is it true that my Social Security number is specially coded to include information about me?

A. No. The first three digits originally indicated the state of the mailing address on the application. However, that practice has been disrupted somewhat in recent years due to state population changes. The middle two digits have no special significance, but merely break the numbers into blocks of convenient size. The last four digits represent a straight numerical progression of assigned numbers.

Q. I just got divorced and resumed using my maiden name. How do I change my name on my Social Security card?

A. To change the name on your card, you need to show one

or more documents that identify you by your old name and your new name. Examples are your marriage license, divorce decree or driver's license.

Q. I started a small landscaping business with two employees. What information should I obtain from them regarding Social Security?

A. Ask to see the Social Security card for each employee and make sure the name and Social Security number agree with the information on the job application. For further information, call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213 and ask for the leaflet, "An Employer's Investment."

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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