

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy, breezy and mild with southeast winds 15-25 mph. High 60. Mostly cloudy tonight. Low 36.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

On the canyon edge: Twin Falls' visitor center opened its season Saturday and looked toward expansion.

Page B1

Enough is enough: This year's anti-drug campaign is asking adults for action.

Page B1

SPORTS



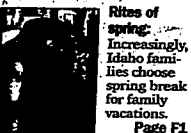
Better than none: The CSI Golden Eagle baseball team, in action again today, prevented a clean Dixie sweep at Frontier Field on Saturday.

Page C1

Zapped: Say goodbye to Stanford and hello to the Cinderella Bulldogs.

Page C1

FAMILY LIFE



Rites of spring: Increasingly, Idaho families choose spring break for family vacations.

Page F1

OPINION

Time to yield: Backers of a controversial cross-country route west of Twin Falls should slow down, today's editorial says.

Page A14

NATION

Bombed: An explosion rocked a North Carolina abortion clinic.

Page A3

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FROM SIDELINES TO FIRING LINE

Dairy industry finds itself in thick of legislative battle

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

BOISE — For Lewis Eilers, Idaho legislative sessions never had been a big deal.

His Idaho Dairywomen's Association would have a few little bills to worry about. Eilers would come up and testify briefly to a committee now and again.

But last year's controversial dairy waste rules brought him to Boise a few more times than usual. This year, the state's first attempt to regulate large livestock feeding operations quite often kept him in town for days at a time.

In the end, Eilers accomplished what he set out to do — a bill instructing counties to hold an open hearing process for siting animal operations was killed in committee. But along the way he angered a few powerful lawmakers, was told some of his actions offended a House committee, and was forced to walk away from a Statehouse interview with an eastern Idaho reporter because upset neighbors from Owyhee County kept questioning his answers.

"It's been so contentious," he said. "And I thought it was going to be an easy session."

For the most part for Idaho agriculture, it has been.

The ag agenda

The legislature moves slowly on most ideas, but it creeps on farming issues. This year, contentious bills defining organic



A stormy legislative session and controversy about dairy waste issues often kept Lewis Eilers, of the Idaho Dairywomen's Association, in Boise this year.

beef and promoting milk farms from attack are among such cases. Lawmakers have issued several memorials asserting sovereignty over water rights and calling for Congress to enforce trade agreements and to pass country-of-origin meat labeling laws.

Many farm groups, including the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, say a hard-to-use planning idea generated in Blaine County may be the best bill for agriculture this year. A plan that would let farmers sell "direct payments" off their lands would sound like a great way to pre-

serve agriculture as the population grows, said Greg Nelson, a Farm Bureau lobbyist.

The second hottest agriculture-related bill would clarify that processing plants are included under the Right to Farm Act. Supporters — and there are many — say the farmers can farm if they

Please see DAIRY, Page A6

Analysts: Clinton's foreign policy lacks long-term strategy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Saddam Hussein's Iraq keeps taunting U.S. pilots. China is accused of stealing American nuclear secrets. A Kosovo peace agreement remains elusive. Across the globe, President Clinton's foreign policy is under siege.

Foreign policy experts say the administration is pursuing short-term gains at the cost of lasting solutions.

"The Clinton administration kicks the can down the road and hopes for the best," said Ted Galen Carpenter of the conservative-leaning Cato Institute. "The problem with American diplomacy is we want results now. Long-term goals get little attention."

Secretary of State Madeleine

President offers 'deep concern' over urban police issues

The Washington Post

LITTLE ROCK — President Clinton said he is "deeply concerned" by reports of questionable investigations and "racial profiling" of suspects by police departments, and called for new federal money to help local police hire more minorities and expand ethics training.

The allegations of police misconduct "have shaken some communities' faith in the police when they see these reports," Clinton said in his weekly radio address.

Many times during his administration, Clinton has sought to align himself with law enforcers and to disavow what many of his critics believe is the Democratic Party's historic reputation as a party more concerned

Clinton thanks ministers — A2

about the rights of defendants when cracking down on crime. Clinton regularly touts his policies as a pivotal step behind national statistics showing crime on the decline.

The Justice Department is reviewing the District of Columbia police department's deadly force practices after stinked publicity about the frequency with which officers fire their guns. Shootings by police that killed innocent bystanders in New York, Pittsburgh, and Riverside, Calif., have drawn recent attention. The New Jersey state police have been called to account for riverer murders based on their race, a practice known as racial profiling.

Albright swooped into Kosovo peace talks outside Paris last month hoping ethnic Albanians

would approve a self-rule plan in the South province. Instead, she came away empty

handed from Rambouillet after badly misjudging the commitment the Kosovo Albanians — in

particular, guerrilla fighters who do not want to surrender weapons — had to the tenuous deal, U.S. officials have admitted.

"Albright's performance was weak at Rambouillet," said Thomas Kealey, head of the foreign policy institute at Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. "If the State Department was surprised by the Kosovars, that's a real indictment on their conduct of foreign policy."

Kealey's Albanian agreement would clear the way for NATO airstrikes against Serb targets if Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic does not accept the autonomy plan as well as a 28,000-strong NATO peacekeeping force.

Please see POLICY, Page A2

Alleged mercenaries from the U.S. claim torture in Zimbabwe

The Associated Press

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Security police tortured three American mercenaries, one of whom was tortured and tortured in Zimbabwe, their lawyer said Saturday during the suspect's first appearance in court.

The men, accused of being mercenaries and arms dealers, are mission-aries for an Indianapolis-based Protestant group, defense attorney Jeremy Callow said.

The three were arrested when a handgun carried by one of them detonated an airport metal detector last Sunday. The men were attempting to board a flight to the United States via Switzerland.

Zimbabwe police said — and Callow admitted in court — that the Americans owned a truck freed the same day at the airport. The vehicle contained an assault rifle, sniper rifle, shotgun, a light machine gun, hand-grenades, binoculars, telescopic sights, knives, two-way radios and ammunition.

Callow claimed police beat the men and applied electric shocks to their genitals last week while they were in custody, the state-run news agency Zimra reported.

"They are mercenaries belonging to a group called Harvest Field Ministries of USA."

—Prosecutor John Musakwa

A judge granted Callow's request for a physical examination and a private physician for John Lamonte Dixon, 39, Gary George Blanchard, 34, and Joseph Wendell Pettyjohn, 35, all of Indianapolis.

Magistrate Alpheus Chitungo also ordered prison staff to ensure that any further police interrogation take place in the presence of their lawyer.

But Chitungo turned down a bail request and ordered the men held until March 26. They face life imprisonment if they are convicted on the weapons charges alone.

Looking disheveled but alert,

the suspects shuffled into court with their feet in leg irons and shackled to plain clothes policemen.

In a quick interview with journalists, Blanchard indicated that Security police had hurt him.

"We are walking a bit better now than we were," he said.

State prosecutor John Musakwa told the court that a diagram of Zimbabwe's presidential offices across the road from President Robert Mugabe's official residence was also found in the suspect's truck.

"They are mercenaries belonging to a group called Harvest Field Ministries of USA," said Musakwa.

Mercenaries in Africa often pose as missionaries in order to make arms shipments and travel unhindered.

Musakwa said the mercenaries arrived in Harare by truck from Congo last week, where Zimbabwe is supporting Congolese rebels. Please see MERCENARIES, Page A2



From left, U.S. nationals Gary George Blanchard, Joseph Pettyjohn and John Lamonte Dixon sit in leg irons at the Harare Magistrate's Court in Harare, Zimbabwe, Saturday, where they were charged with espionage, terrorism and sabotage.

THE REGION

Carnas Prairie

High: 41 Low: 28
Partly cloudy today and tonight. Mostly cloudy Monday.

Treasure Valley

High: 60 Low: 38
Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Cloudy today and Monday; chance of showers.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 51 Low: 25
Fairly sunny and warm. Mostly cloudy tonight and Monday with a slight chance of showers.

Eastern Idaho

High: 56 Low: 28
Increasing high clouds during the afternoon and evening. Mostly cloudy tonight and Monday.

Northern Idaho

High: 55 Low: 36
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with a chance of rain showers. Mostly cloudy and cooler Monday.

Northern Utah

High: 60 Low: 35
Variable high clouds today; mostly clear tonight. Monday partly sunny.

Northern Nevada

High: 62 Low: 33
Mostly cloudy, snow falling around 6,000 feet. Chance of light rain or snow tonight. Mostly cloudy Monday.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
High: 60 Low: 36 Partly cloudy, breezy and mild.	High: 59 Low: 35 Mostly cloudy, slight chance of showers.	High: 50s Low: 30s Partly cloudy.	High: 50s Low: 30s Partly cloudy.	High: 50s Low: 30s Partly cloudy.

Idaho weather

Sunday, March 14
AcuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

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National weather

The AcuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, March 14.

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Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at WHI-FM 102.3, WHI-TV 12.1, or WHI-TV 12.1. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/itd/ta-roads/index.html>

UV INDEX ROAD INFORMATION

UV INDEX: 2 (minimal)
Burn time: 45 minutes

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 6:43 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:51 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, March 17; first quarter, March 24; full, March 31; last quarter, April 9.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: The area of high pressure that dominated the Gem state for the past few days began to move eastward. A weather system moving in from the Pacific had begun to influence western and northern Idaho Saturday afternoon with increasing clouds, gusty wind in some locations and widely scattered afternoon precipitation.

Elsewhere: A large storm system spread south across the central Plains into the Midwest on Saturday and produced thunderstorms in the South. Snow also fell across northern Oklahoma and parts of the Texas Panhandle. And by afternoon snow was scattered across sections of Iowa and Missouri into the Ohio Valley.

Rain fell from Oklahoma: Areas Arkansas, Mississippi and a line of thunderstorms swept from eastern Texas through Louisiana into Mississippi, Alabama and eastern Tennessee.

The National Weather Service issued a special watch for sections of Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and extreme northwestern Florida. In the Northwest, a cold front moving through the area spread slight rain over parts of Washington and Oregon, with some snow on the mountains.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 60-23	Yesterday in Twin Falls: .20
Last year: 62-26	Month to date: .48
Normal: 52-28	Normal run to date: 6.36
	Water year to date: .51
	Normal year to date: 5.51

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho High, 62 degrees
Boise	58	22	tr.	Boley
Burley	62	25	tr.	Low, 20 degrees at
Fairfield	m	m	m	Malden
Hagerman	m	m	m	Midvale: High, 85 degrees
Idaho Falls	48	28	tr.	at Puna Gorda,
Jerome	m	m	m	Hi, Low, 1 degree at
Lewiston	57	21	tr.	Pelbon, Mich.
Malheur	52	20	tr.	
Moham	53	20	tr.	
Mulda	57	21	tr.	
McCall	40	28	tr.	
Pocatello	54	22	tr.	
Selway	52	30	tr.	
Stanley	43	25	tr.	
Sun Valley	m	m	m	

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	51	28	.18
Atlanta	57	32	tr.
Boston	48	28	tr.
Chicago	56	31	tr.
Dallas	58	41	.03
Denver	54	21	.04
Dayton	59	27	tr.
Des Moines	57	20	tr.
Detroit	37	20	tr.
El Paso	63	39	tr.
Houston	51	49	1.00
Indianapolis	60	27	tr.
Kansas City	63	39	tr.
Las Vegas	70	47	tr.
Los Angeles	66	28	tr.
Memphis	47	39	2.15
Metairie	56	27	tr.
Minneapolis	56	27	tr.
Miami	76	62	tr.
Mississippi	39	13	tr.
New York	51	32	tr.
New York City	48	29	tr.
Oakland	58	34	.04
Omaha	54	23	tr.
Phoenix	77	50	tr.
Portland, Ore.	47	18	.01
Portland, Me.	50	32	.33
Reno	68	32	tr.
San Diego	61	36	tr.
Salt Lake City	54	28	tr.
San Francisco	59	43	tr.
Seattle	56	49	.67
Spokane	47	32	tr.
Washington	58	45	tr.
Yonkers	48	28	tr.

Canadian Cities

Calgary	48	18	tr.
Edmonton	29	18	tr.
Montreal	46	22	tr.
Vancouver	46	42	tr.

President Clinton begins publicly thanking his impeachment defenders

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — It's payback time for the president's defenders.

President Clinton, careful to avoid confrontation and avoid gloating after his acquittal in the Senate impeachment trial, began his weeklong tour to publicly show his gratitude to those who stood up for him throughout the impeachment process.

In remarks at a pair of fundraisers for Democratic Rep. Max Sandlin in Texarkana, Texas, on Friday, Clinton directly linked his appearance to Sandlin's support when the House voted to impeach the president for the first time in 130 years.



President Clinton arrives in Little Rock, Ark., to attend an event honoring former Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark.

"At a time in the last year when a lot of people were just wondering which way the political winds were blowing, that guy was telling people to read the Constitution of the United States of America," he told a \$1,000-plate dinner for Sandlin.

Clinton also was the featured guest Saturday night at an Arkansas state Democratic Party event that was billed as a salute to Dale Bumpers, who delivered the defense summation to the Senate impeachment trial.

Earlier Saturday, the president visited his mother-in-law, Dorothy Rodham, who moved to Little Rock from Park Ridge, Ill., after her husband's death during Clinton's first term in the White House.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, who has been nursing a bad back, remained in Washington.

Sandlin, first elected to Congress in 1996, had been asking Clinton for two years to attend a fundraiser, a Sandlin aide said. The cocktail reception and dinner raised more than a half-million

dollars to help Sandlin pay some \$700,000 in campaign debts.

Without directly referring to the Monica Lewinsky scandal, or even saying "impeachment," Clinton cast Sandlin's opposition to the House charges as a stand "to protect the kind of government that we have preserved for more than 220 years."

Policy

Continued from A1

ing force, a main roadblock to final approval.

Talks resume near Paris on Monday. Albright was not planning to go.

A divided House, in a nonbinding resolution, last week approved Clinton's plan to send up to 4,000 Americans to Kosovo to help with the peacekeeping for NATO peacekeeping. Approval, however, came only after lawmakers attacked the president's foreign policy.

"America needs to quickly change directions and reverse behind this chilling comedy of errors that has defined our foreign policy," said House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Tex.

On Iraq, the Pentagon since December has engaged in a low-

level conflict. Almost daily, Iraqi missiles strike "no-fly" zones over Iraq, and allied warplanes strike back. This pattern followed a series of unannounced airstrikes in December that failed to force Saddam to cooperate with United Nations weapons inspectors.

Meanwhile, the U.N. weapons inspectors have been off the job since December 1997, because of a war scare. Saddam is possibly behind his chemical and biological weapons.

Clinton is calling for an end to the Saddam regime. His words are backed by \$30 million Congress approved to fund Iraqi opposition groups. But not everyone in his administration appears entirely behind the policy.

Muniz Gen. Anthony Zinni,

head of U.S. forces in the Gulf, told the House Armed Forces Committee last week that the Pentagon should not arm Iraqi opposition groups because none is strong enough to oust Saddam.

Zinni also warned that getting rid of the current regime — a long-term prospect at best — could splinter the country and destabilize the region.

So the administration is stuck adding up small victories over the Iraqi jail while U.S. policy remains in a holding pattern, said Kenneth, the Johns Hopkins analyst.

"I don't think you can dignify bombing as a new strategy," he said. "Saddam continues the initiative. He can turn it on and off at will."

Mercenaries

Continued from A1

President Laurent Kabila with troops and weapons in an eight-month civil war. The man had been flying in and out of Zimbabwe since 1997, when they arranged for arms to be shipped to Congo via Tanzania, Muswaki said.

The suspects provided a phone number for the Indianapolis organization, based in the home of Jonathan Wallace, who identified himself as the president of the group, Harvest Field Ministries.

Wallace said the men worked

for his organization, which he described as an independent Protestant missionary group.

"We help the poor. We were doing wells in the Congo to help the people," Wallace said, adding that Paragroup is his son-in-law. He said the weapons were for hunting and the camouflage gear was for game trails, war games.

He said the mercenaries had distributed maps, clothing, food, rifles and other books in Congo. He denied his group had anything to do with weapons.

"When charges are so ridiculous

as this, it's unbelievable," Wallace said. "They had just went over to pay all of our bills there in the Congo."

Wallace expressed disappointment with the U.S. Embassy in Harare. "The embassy is kind of standing back. I don't understand why they haven't pursued more in this matter. Is someone going to address the beatings and these men's lives?"

So U.S. diplomats were in court Saturday and the U.S. Embassy has denied the men were connected to the government.

Circulation

Daniel Wallace, circulation manager

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LOTTERY UPDATE

Only 2 days left!

You only have 48 hours to take advantage of our Win or Scratch Free promotion.

When you purchase 5 scratch tickets in a row of the same game and you don't win, you get 2 scratch tickets of equal value absolutely free.

Visit one of these lucky Idaho Lottery Retailers: Lone Star Market in Nampa sold a \$14,000 top prize and The Short Stop in Blackfoot sold a \$3,000 top prize.

Scratch It!

SATURDAY, MARCH 13 NUMBERS
POWERBALL
8 11 42 44 49
POWERBALL NUMBER 30

SATURDAY, MARCH 13 NUMBERS
WILD CARD
1 18 21 22 25 31
WILD CARD THREE OF CHIPS

FRIDAY, MARCH 13 NUMBERS
5/39
3 11 24 29 31

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) — There are Saturday evening road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation.

Interstate 84 — Oregon Hill-Idaho Falls, direction: 84-84-84. Direction: 84-84-84. Direction: 84-84-84.

Interstate 86 — Salt Lake City-Butte, direction: 86-86-86. Direction: 86-86-86. Direction: 86-86-86.

Interstate 87 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 87-87-87. Direction: 87-87-87. Direction: 87-87-87.

Interstate 90 — Washington-Idaho Falls, direction: 90-90-90. Direction: 90-90-90. Direction: 90-90-90.

Interstate 94 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 94-94-94. Direction: 94-94-94. Direction: 94-94-94.

Interstate 95 — Oregon Hill-Idaho Falls, direction: 95-95-95. Direction: 95-95-95. Direction: 95-95-95.

Interstate 96 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 96-96-96. Direction: 96-96-96. Direction: 96-96-96.

Interstate 97 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 97-97-97. Direction: 97-97-97. Direction: 97-97-97.

Interstate 98 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 98-98-98. Direction: 98-98-98. Direction: 98-98-98.

Interstate 99 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 99-99-99. Direction: 99-99-99. Direction: 99-99-99.

Interstate 100 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 100-100-100. Direction: 100-100-100. Direction: 100-100-100.

Interstate 101 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 101-101-101. Direction: 101-101-101. Direction: 101-101-101.

Interstate 102 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 102-102-102. Direction: 102-102-102. Direction: 102-102-102.

Interstate 103 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 103-103-103. Direction: 103-103-103. Direction: 103-103-103.

Interstate 104 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 104-104-104. Direction: 104-104-104. Direction: 104-104-104.

Interstate 105 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 105-105-105. Direction: 105-105-105. Direction: 105-105-105.

Interstate 106 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 106-106-106. Direction: 106-106-106. Direction: 106-106-106.

Interstate 107 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 107-107-107. Direction: 107-107-107. Direction: 107-107-107.

Interstate 108 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 108-108-108. Direction: 108-108-108. Direction: 108-108-108.

Interstate 109 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 109-109-109. Direction: 109-109-109. Direction: 109-109-109.

Interstate 110 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 110-110-110. Direction: 110-110-110. Direction: 110-110-110.

Interstate 111 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 111-111-111. Direction: 111-111-111. Direction: 111-111-111.

Interstate 112 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 112-112-112. Direction: 112-112-112. Direction: 112-112-112.

Interstate 113 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 113-113-113. Direction: 113-113-113. Direction: 113-113-113.

Interstate 114 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 114-114-114. Direction: 114-114-114. Direction: 114-114-114.

Interstate 115 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 115-115-115. Direction: 115-115-115. Direction: 115-115-115.

Interstate 116 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 116-116-116. Direction: 116-116-116. Direction: 116-116-116.

Interstate 117 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 117-117-117. Direction: 117-117-117. Direction: 117-117-117.

Interstate 118 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 118-118-118. Direction: 118-118-118. Direction: 118-118-118.

Interstate 119 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 119-119-119. Direction: 119-119-119. Direction: 119-119-119.

Interstate 120 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 120-120-120. Direction: 120-120-120. Direction: 120-120-120.

Interstate 121 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 121-121-121. Direction: 121-121-121. Direction: 121-121-121.

Interstate 122 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 122-122-122. Direction: 122-122-122. Direction: 122-122-122.

Interstate 123 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 123-123-123. Direction: 123-123-123. Direction: 123-123-123.

Interstate 124 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 124-124-124. Direction: 124-124-124. Direction: 124-124-124.

Interstate 125 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 125-125-125. Direction: 125-125-125. Direction: 125-125-125.

Interstate 126 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 126-126-126. Direction: 126-126-126. Direction: 126-126-126.

Interstate 127 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 127-127-127. Direction: 127-127-127. Direction: 127-127-127.

Interstate 128 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 128-128-128. Direction: 128-128-128. Direction: 128-128-128.

Interstate 129 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 129-129-129. Direction: 129-129-129. Direction: 129-129-129.

Interstate 130 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 130-130-130. Direction: 130-130-130. Direction: 130-130-130.

Interstate 131 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 131-131-131. Direction: 131-131-131. Direction: 131-131-131.

Interstate 132 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 132-132-132. Direction: 132-132-132. Direction: 132-132-132.

Interstate 133 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 133-133-133. Direction: 133-133-133. Direction: 133-133-133.

Interstate 134 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 134-134-134. Direction: 134-134-134. Direction: 134-134-134.

Interstate 135 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 135-135-135. Direction: 135-135-135. Direction: 135-135-135.

Interstate 136 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 136-136-136. Direction: 136-136-136. Direction: 136-136-136.

Interstate 137 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 137-137-137. Direction: 137-137-137. Direction: 137-137-137.

Interstate 138 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 138-138-138. Direction: 138-138-138. Direction: 138-138-138.

Interstate 139 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 139-139-139. Direction: 139-139-139. Direction: 139-139-139.

Interstate 140 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 140-140-140. Direction: 140-140-140. Direction: 140-140-140.

Interstate 141 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 141-141-141. Direction: 141-141-141. Direction: 141-141-141.

Interstate 142 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 142-142-142. Direction: 142-142-142. Direction: 142-142-142.

Interstate 143 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 143-143-143. Direction: 143-143-143. Direction: 143-143-143.

Interstate 144 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 144-144-144. Direction: 144-144-144. Direction: 144-144-144.

Interstate 145 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 145-145-145. Direction: 145-145-145. Direction: 145-145-145.

Interstate 146 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 146-146-146. Direction: 146-146-146. Direction: 146-146-146.

Interstate 147 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 147-147-147. Direction: 147-147-147. Direction: 147-147-147.

Interstate 148 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 148-148-148. Direction: 148-148-148. Direction: 148-148-148.

Interstate 149 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 149-149-149. Direction: 149-149-149. Direction: 149-149-149.

Interstate 150 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 150-150-150. Direction: 150-150-150. Direction: 150-150-150.

Interstate 151 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 151-151-151. Direction: 151-151-151. Direction: 151-151-151.

Interstate 152 — Boise-Idaho Falls, direction: 152-152-152. Direction: 152-152-152. Direction: 152-152-152.

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NATION

Film director Elia Kazan receives lifetime award amid condemnation



Elia Kazan

NEW YORK (AP) — Phoebe Brand cannot excuse Elia Kazan. She cannot argue that nearly 47 years ago, the great director named names.

She cannot forget because hers was one of those names.

"I forgive," she says, "I forgive a lot, but I don't think I can forgive Kazan."

When Kazan told a congressional committee that Miss Brand had been a member of the Communist Party, he punched her ticket for the blacklist. Forty years would pass before the actress would appear in a film.

But at that same moment, Kazan sealed his own fate. For the rest of his life, Kazan would be known as Broadway's best director — AND as a McCarthy-era judge. He would be remembered for films like "On the Waterfront" and "East of Eden" — AND for destroying colleagues' careers.

He is 89 years old now. Next Sunday night his own career will be crowned with a signal honor: an Academy Award for lifetime achievement. But the honor has been overshadowed by screams of outrage.

"Age and ability in the arts or anything else, in my opinion, does not excuse a crime," says Rod Steiger, star of "On the Waterfront."

"Sometimes the good guys rejoice Charles Heston.

Usually, the lifetime achievement award is a deathless pageant in the Oscars' relentless pageant of time.

But this year will be different. Expect protests and counter-demonstrations, lusty cheers and stone silence — all because of something that happened before many of us were born, at a time when Americans hated and feared the Soviet Union, a country that no longer exists.

More than any other figure who testified, Kazan remains a lightning rod for those who despise what happened in those days, even as others applaud him as a truth-telling hero.

Why? Because a half-century after America went on a hunt for Communists in its government, its media and all its closets, the hunt — the fruits of that hunt — remain a matter of contention.

And because Kazan was the most celebrated witness to give the House Committee on Un-American Activities what it wanted.

"In my opinion, he was the best director of the theater in my time," says playwright Arthur Laurents, himself a victim of the blacklist.

Kazan brought "Death of a Salesman" and "A Streetcar Named Desire" to the stage and continued to direct the best work of two titans, Arthur Miller and Tennessee Williams. He won praise for films like "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," and an Oscar for "Gentleman's Agreement."

Kazan was a member of the Communist Party — there was and is no law against it. According to Kazan, the success of "Waiting for Lefty" encouraged party leaders to take a stronger hand. They told Kazan to inform the cell that it must lead other actors in an insurrection, taking control of the Group from its directors.

Kazan says he did as he was told, but then told the cell that he disagreed with the plan. The party pressured Kazan to change his mind.

Instead, he quit. He had been a member for less than two years, from the summer of 1934 to the spring of 1936.

The blacklist began in 1947 when hearings on the Communist involvement in the film industry led to contempt charges against the Hollywood Ten, screenwriters who would not answer the committee's questions.

Your career could be destroyed because you refused to talk, or because you were named as a party member, or because "Red Channels" or some other publication reported that you were politically suspect.

In January 1952, Kazan testified before the House committee. Yes, he said, he had been a Communist. No, he said, he would not name others he knew to be members of the party.

Four months later, he did just that.

What happened in the meantime? Kazan, in his book, said that producer Darryl Zanuck's pleas did not move him to name names. Instead, he said he came to realize that he no longer agreed with the Communist program, and he abhorred the party's stealth.

Tease your brain. Check out the Sunday Crossword on Page F3.

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Governor

Continued from A1
how he would spend \$900,000 — trainees to visit 1,300 new parents monthly, helping them with nutrition, health, education and other skills that can increase children's chances for success. At less than \$700 per parent, he said it was a bargain.

And then he called them in, in many cases two or three times, to personally discuss it and secure their commitment for support. His wife, Patricia, a strong advocate for children, sat in on these sessions as did education advisor Tom Morley.

Dairy

Continued from A1
can't sell their product. But others are arguing the change opens the state's law to lawsuits, threatening the future of the family farmers the act was passed to protect.

But the livestock confinement bills captured the attention of the farming community, and attracted the loudest and most emotional debate.

The 'committee of four'

Grafted over a period of six weeks by four lawmakers, including three Magic Valley representatives, the bills were aimed to better locate large animal operations when they come, and to regulate them when they're here. The "committee of four," as the group became known, spent a few hours two or three times a week in the Statehouse basement, working on drafts, evaluating responses and planning strategy.

Now in his 19th session, Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said he spent this much time on one issue four or five times in his legislative career. Noh, eastern Idaho rancher Sen. Don Burtenshaw, R-Terrell, and Reps. Doug Jones, R-Elmer, and Wernie Jantet, D-Ketchum, knew what was to come. "It's a fact of life that you're going to lose some of us," Noh said. "And you're going into it knowing that."

Their decision to bring the legislation through the Agriculture Committee, which Jones chairs, may have sealed the bill's fate. The measure deals with the Local Land Use Planning Act and could have been sent through the local government or environmental affairs committee.

But Jones said the choice helped the four achieve some of their main goals: educating all of agriculture about the problems, and getting the state started on solutions.

"I'm not totally discouraged by what happened," he said.

Going local

Both the livestock industry and rural residents now will look to the counties to tackle the issue.

It's not going to be easy. Both sides are becoming more vocal. The dairy industry is the most financially proactive aspect of Idaho agriculture and will continue to grow.

But residents are speaking up as well — in rural, conservative areas such as Owyhee County, where longtime residents and neighboring dairies are clashing over odor and water quality, and around the eastern Idaho town of Roberts, where the looming prospect of the Sawtooth Farm, LLC, hog farm has deeply shaken many small farmers and rural homeowners.

And wounds opened during this year's debate still will be fresh when the battle moves to the local level.

"But this epitomizes the challenges that growth presents," said the Idaho Cattle Association's Sara Brausch.

An emotional issue

Those challenges can be answered only by gathering all sides together, and that's what the

They were up against Senate Finance Chairman Atwell Parry, who even while recovering from colon cancer surgery contacted his committee members and urged them to hold firm, citing the slowing economy and the need to conserve limited cash.

The odds on shaking \$900,000 loose from the House-Senate panel appear slim, but the administration seems to have the votes to get the issue considered and is likely to wheedle \$300,000 to \$600,000 out of lawmakers.

But like the other more public

disagreements with the most Republican Legislature in the nation, that one only involves several hundred thousand dollars in a \$1.67 billion general tax budget that essentially looks the way Kemphorne laid it out in January.

To the new governor, it was

about what would appear to be the legacy he hopes to build. To lawmakers, it is a spending decision they made after getting little information from the administration.


It also offers one of the few ways they seem to have chosen to demonstrate that the Legislature

is an independent branch of government, not a rubber stamp for the governor.

At the same time, little attention was given to Kemphorne's proposal to strip the bipartisan Personnel Commission of all employee responsibilities except

warding grievances. Generalist of state hearing lines, job classifications and other personnel matters will be turned over to a highly-picked political appointee who will serve at his pleasure.

It is going the governor's way without a hitch.



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NATION

State raises education bar, misses the grade

What happened when Virginia established tougher standards? Nearly all students failed

Los Angeles Times

RICHMOND, Va. — As states press for better performance from public schools, they may discover a lesson that Virginia learned this year the hard way: If you raise academic expectations, prepare at first for failure.

Virginia has adopted new benchmarks for what students should know from grade 1 to grade 12 in English, mathematics, history and science. Here they call them "Standards of Learning."

But in the first round of testing, to check whether enough students are meeting the standards, more than 57 percent of Virginia school students — a mere 39 of about 1,800 scored high enough to judge the threat of eventually losing state accreditation. By 2004, high school students who fail the test will not get a diploma. By 2007, schools that do not improve will lose their accreditation.

School reformers pushed on "accountability" in schools across nationwide. The American Federation of Teachers did a survey last year that 47 states have, or plan to have, tests in sync with new academic standards, up from 33 in 1995. But only a handful of states exact tough penalties for poor performance on the tests, in part because schools and teachers have only begun to adapt.

Virginia education officials, stung by newspaper headlines in January disclosing the high initial failure rate, comment that their schools will make major strides now that they have received a wake-up call.

"I can't tell you everyone's happy about this, because they're not," said Cameron M. Elbert, Virginia's assistant superintendent for assessment and reporting. "But the attitude is, we're going to move forward now for the sake of the kids — not for the sake of the press coverage. All this is what it takes to get student achievement on the front burner. I'm all for it."

Some critics say the results prove only that the state has given schools enough resources or time — including new textbooks, workbooks and teacher training sessions — to allow them a fair shot at a passing grade. The standards were adopted in 1995 and the tests first given last spring.

Drawing on a popular metaphor for the school standards movement — "raising the bar" — Frank E. Burison, executive director of the Virginia School Boards Association, said that state officials have set the "bar" for academic success about the right height. But he added: "What they didn't do was give me enough training room to get up enough speed to jump over it. It's like asking me to pole vault and not giving me a pole."

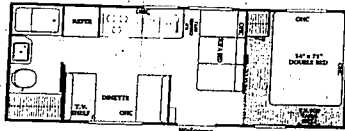
Others, noting that more schools fell just short, complained that Virginia set unrealistic thresholds for students to pass the exams and for schools to avoid state sanctions. Others complained that the tests do not fully measure quality of education.

"The stakes are very, very high," said Edward Kelly, superintendent in Prince William County, southeast of Washington. Not one of Kelly's schools, in a system with 32,000 students, made the state's grade. "Let's say you have a high school whose average SAT scores are above 1100, with a high percentage of students going to the better colleges. And then you turn around and say, 'Oh, but 70 percent of your kids didn't pass (the state tests) so you can't

be an accredited school? There's some inconsistency there."

Days after the scores came out, state officials took steps to quell such fears. Republican Gov. James S. Gilmore III found an extra \$2.3 million in his budget to enable schools to administer the next round of testing later in the school year, or the premise that teachers could pack in more lessons beforehand. The governor and the president of the state board of education also agreed not to place the first year's scores on high school student transcripts. And state officials said that more plans are in the works on help struggling schools.

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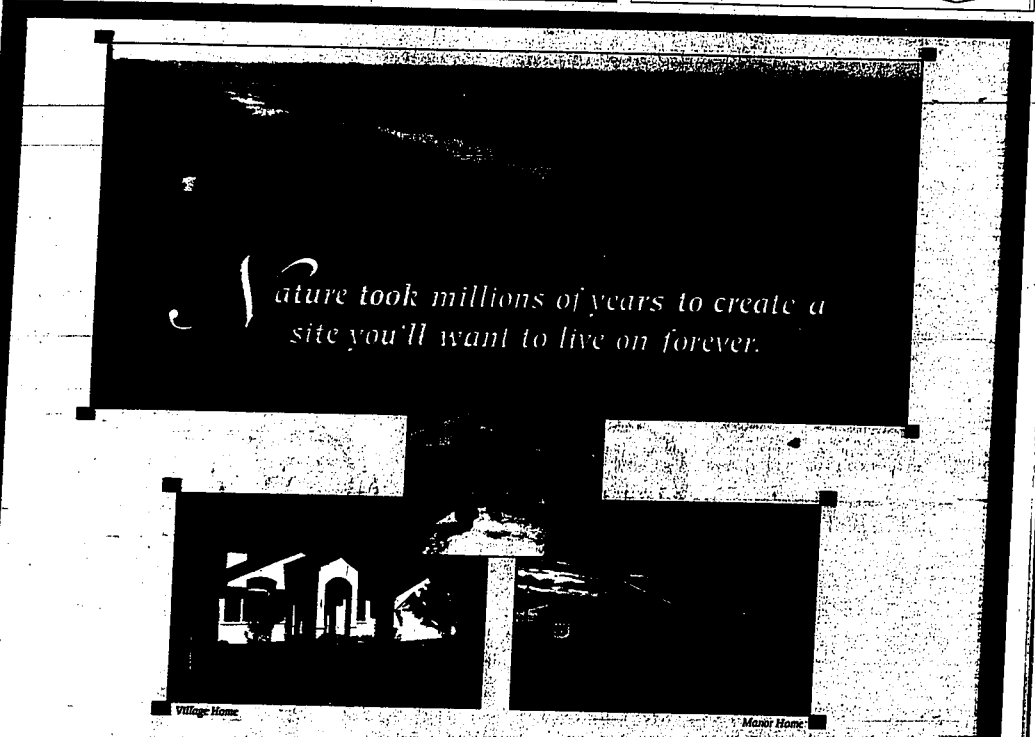
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IDAHO

Both Idaho senators approve 'ed-flex' legislation granting states more leeway

The Senate Teachers

The Senate on Thursday failed to pass an amendment that would have implemented part of President Clinton's education agenda. Voting 53-44, the Senate tabled, or set aside, a measure that would have allocated \$11.4 billion to hire 100,000 teachers over the next six years. Supporters said allocating the money would let schools start hiring teachers and reducing class sizes for the next school year. Opponents said the program was expensive and thus needed hearings or local input. A "yes" vote favors tabling the amendment.

Idaho Sen. Larry Craig — yes
Idaho Sen. Mike Crapo — yes

Special education

The Senate on Thursday approved, 78-21, an amendment to an education bill that would allow states to spend money allocated for new teachers in last year's budget on special education programs. Supporters said the amendment would expand the choices available to local school officials. Opponents said money for special education programs should not be taken away from other education initiatives. A "yes" vote favors the motion.

Sen. Craig — yes
Sen. Crapo — yes

Education

The Senate on Thursday approved, 98-1, a bill that will give states greater flexibility in how they spend federal dollars. The so-called "ed-flex" legislation allows local education authorities to receive a waiver from regulations tied to federal dollars if they meet certain accountability standards. If a waiver is granted, a school district could take the federal money it receives for one program and use it for another program it deems more necessary. Supporters said the bill empowers local communities to decide what is best for their schools. The one opponent, Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., said the bill could take away opportunities for poor children. A "yes" vote favors the bill.

Sen. Craig — yes
Sen. Crapo — yes

The House Nursing

The House on Wednesday approved, 398-12, a bill to prohibit nursing homes from evicting elderly patients on Medicaid when the home withdraws from the program. Supporters of the bill said patients should be put ahead of profits. No one rose in opposition. A "yes" vote favors the bill.

Rep. Mike Simpson — yes
Rep. Helen Chenoweth — no

Standards

The House on Wednesday defeated, 196-228, an amendment to an education bill that would have required states receiving a waiver of federal control over their funding to have a system in place to measure student achievement, establish a numerical performance standard and to have clear goals for narrowing the gaps

How they voted



Larry Craig



Mike Crapo



Helen Chenoweth



Mike Simpson

between disadvantaged students and their peers. Supporters said the government had a responsibility to taxpayers to make sure schools were accountable. Opponents said it would just add on bureaucratic requirements. A "yes" vote favors the motion.

Rep. Simpson — no
Rep. Chenoweth — no

Poverty

The House on Thursday rejected, 155-223, an amendment to an education bill that would have ensured that federal money directed to states for disadvantaged schools could not be used for general programs. Supporters said it was important that the education bill did not undermine attempts to address the educational achievement gap faced by low-income students. Opponents said the amendment would detract from the flexibility of the bill. A "yes" vote favors the amendment.

Rep. Simpson — no
Rep. Chenoweth — no

Education

The House on Thursday approved, 320-90, a bill that will give states greater flexibility in how they spend federal school funds. The so-called "ed-flex" legislation allows local education authorities to apply for a waiver from regulations tied to federal dollars. If a waiver is granted, a school district could take the federal money it receives for one program and use it for another program they deem more necessary. Supporters said the bill empowers local communities to decide what is best for their schools. Opponents said the measure does not require adequate accountability on the part of the states and could undermine programs intended to provide aid to disadvantaged students by diverting the money into general programs. A "yes" vote favors the bill.

Rep. Simpson — yes
Rep. Chenoweth — yes

Kosovo

The House on Thursday approved, 219-191, a plan to send U.S. troops to the Serbian province

of Kosovo. If a peace agreement is reached to end the yearlong war in Kosovo, the Clinton administration wants to send troops to make sure the agreement is kept. The resolution also urges Clinton to report to Congress on plans for an exit strategy and the cost of the peacekeeping force. Supporters said that the deployment of troops would be an example of U.S. leadership in foreign affairs and help end the Kosovo problem. Opponents said the United States should not risk the lives of soldiers to resolve problems in Kosovo. A "yes" vote favors the motion.

Rep. Simpson — no
Rep. Chenoweth — no

Peace Corps

The House on March 3 approved, 326-90, a bill to increase the budget for the Peace Corps by 51 percent, to \$365 million, over the next four years. The main goal of the bill is to enable the Peace Corps to grow to 10,000 volunteers by the year 2003. Supporters said the Peace Corps is one of the country's best foreign aid programs. No members rose in opposition to the bill. A "yes" vote favors the bill.

Rep. Simpson — no
Rep. Chenoweth — no

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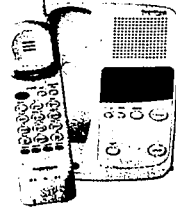
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WORLD



As plumes of thick smoke rise behind them, three victims wait on the roof of a shopping mall set on fire by a bomb in Istanbul, Turkey, Saturday.

Report: Italians say fatal flight unauthorized

ROME (AP) — The Marine jet that severed a ski lift's cable and sent skiers plunging to their deaths last year was not authorized to fly near the cable car, newspapers said Saturday, quoting Italian investigators.

Only F-16 fighter jets were authorized to fly in the area of the Alps where the Feb. 3, 1998, accident took place. All 20 people aboard the gondola died.

The fatal flight was made by a Marine EA-6B Prowler, a low-level intelligence aircraft, piloted by Capt. Richard Ashby. He was acquitted last week of involuntary manslaughter and negligent homicide by a military court in the United States.

The verdict has outraged Italy, where investigators are still looking into the accident. Premier Massimo D'Alema has called repeatedly for justice and said Italy may want to change its base agreements with NATO.

An Italian prosecutor had hoped to try the Prowler's crew in Italy, but the United States took over jurisdiction under a NATO treaty. Ashby's acquittal has spurred Italian investigators to continue their probe.

Balloon passes halfway mark

GENEVA (AP) — An English-Swiss team passed the halfway point Saturday in a bid to be the first balloonists to circle the globe nonstop, their control center said.

The Breitling Orbiter 3 floated across the halfway point over the Pacific — 13,589 miles from their launch point in the Swiss Alps — late in the afternoon at a leisurely 35 miles an hour.

The team is hoping to guide the huge silver balloon with its red capsule to an eventual landing in North Africa.

Pilots Brian Jones of England and Bertrand Picard of Switzerland, who took off on March 1, aim to catch a jet stream south of Hawaii, pick up speed and head over Mexico and the Caribbean.

Fire attack kills 13 in Istanbul

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Armored riot police cleared a busy department store on fire Saturday, killing at least 13 people in one of Turkey's deadliest attacks in years.

There were differing accounts about how the fire started. Some blamed a malfunctioning air conditioning unit, while others blamed a gas leak. Witnesses who said assailants hurled firebombs into the store.

Some had blamed responsibility on the identity of the attackers, saying they were "The assassins" who targeted people against their will. The police, however, said the fire was caused by a gas leak in the building and set in on fire, said the police.

President Suleyman Demirel condemned the attack, and Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit said it was part of a campaign aimed at disrupting the April 19 national elections.

The fire raged for an hour or more, leaving just a skeleton of the modern glass-walled building. Police immediately beefed up security in this city of 12 million people.

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 - 11:30 a.m. I Am Your Child
 - 12:30 p.m. Baby Food Eating Contest
 - 1:30 p.m. Infant CPR Demonstration
 - 2:00 p.m. Toddler Walkie
 - 2:30 p.m. Gestational Diabetes Seminar
 - 3:00 p.m. Barnes & Noble Story Time
 - 3:30 p.m. Y.E.S. Team Pappets
 - 4:00 p.m. KIDZ Radio Remoxe
 - 4:30 p.m. Sing-A-Long
 - 5:00 p.m. Sage Gymnastics
 - 5:30 p.m. Little Head School of Dance
 - 6:00 p.m. Big Kids and Babies
 - 6:30 p.m. Family Finger Painting
 - 7:00 p.m. Exercise for Mommy, Daddy, & Me
 - 7:30 p.m. Daddy's N' Diapers Contest

Southeast Parking Lot
1 - 3 p.m. Tour Lite Flight Helicopter & Ambulance

- Saturday, March 20
- 10:00 a.m. Breakfast with the Easter Bunny (Free Conv.)
 - 10:00 a.m. MIX 103 Radio Remoxe
 - 11:00 a.m. Y.E.S. Team Pappets
 - 11:30 a.m. Sing-A-Long
 - 12:00 p.m. Leap Frog Race
 - 12:30 p.m. Baby Food Eating Contest
 - 1:30 p.m. Exercise for Mommy, Daddy, & Me
 - 2:00 p.m. Sage Gymnastics
 - 2:30 p.m. MV Reading Council Story Time
 - 3:00 p.m. Stargazers Dance Company
 - 4:00 p.m. Animal Ballroom
 - 4:30 p.m. Gestational Diabetes Seminar
 - 5:00 p.m. Barnes & Noble Story Time
 - 5:30 p.m. Baby Food Eating Contest
 - 6:30 p.m. Big Kids and Babies
 - 7:00 p.m. Family Finger Painting
 - 7:30 p.m. Daddy's N' Diapers Contest

Southeast Parking Lot
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WORLD

Rebels consult 'the Snake'

KLA leader worries Western officials

MALISEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — Bob Dole calls him the "invisible leader." The Serb government considers him a terrorist. To Kosovo rebels, Hashim Thaci is a revered military strategist, a quiet man of keen intelligence.

They call him "the Snake." And his influence could determine whether rebels bow to U.S. pressure and accept a deal for autonomy when they meet Western officials in Paris on Monday.

Just days from peace talks, the leaders of the Kosovo Liberation Army gathered Friday in a tiny village near here to consult with Thaci, the elusive rebel chief. U.S. officials accuse of holding up the deal.

The meeting was in the hills of Drenica, the region where ethnic Albanian rebels launched their fight last year to secede from the Serb republic that dominates Yugoslavia.

KLA commanders, wearing berets and green camouflage uniforms and with their symbol — the two-headed black eagle — drove off down a dirt road, assuring visitors that Thaci was there and convincing them to reveal the location of the rebel summit.

These days Thaci, 29, lives in neighboring Albania, hiding from Serb forces that want to arrest him for murdering police.

That he sneaked into Kosovo last week, risking his liberty, demonstrates his importance. Signing the peace deal means the KLA must compromise, accepting autonomy instead of independence and laying down guns.

Instead of becoming a regular army, rebel leaders say they cannot decide without Thaci, whose Kosovo appearances are so clandestine his own family rarely sees him.

"It's dangerous," says his father, "but he doesn't try to avoid it." He is on television, most recently in the news from Rambouillet, the French chateau where the first round of peace talks took place last month.

Thaci grew up in Broja, a village of 300 people, some farms and a mosque. His father, wearing the traditional white hat of ethnic Albanian men, welcomes guests with juice and Turkish coffee into a traditional Albanian living room with furniture, just cushions along the wall.

The Thaci family is large — another Albanian tradition. Hashim was one of eight children. While studying history at Pristina University, in Kosovo's capital, he participated in student protests against the Serb regime, as did many rebels.

Thaci was in the KLA from its beginning in the early 1990s, but his father knows few details because his son kept his activities secret.

Kosovo Albanians fly to talks; bombings, fighting rage on

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Departing for peace talks in France, ethnic Albanian delegates said Saturday they were ready to sign a U.S.-backed Kosovo peace plan if the Serb government backs down on its opposition to allowing NATO troops to enter the area. Meanwhile, there was no truce in the fighting between government forces and ethnic Albanian rebels in the province in southern Serbia.

Three bombs went off Saturday afternoon in two government-controlled cities, killing at least six people and injuring more than 50. One of the cities, Kosovska Mitrovica, the blast occurred next to a mosque in a fruit and vegetable market packed with wounded shoppers.

"Everyone was looking around wondering what happened," said an 18-year-old cigarette vendor, who gave his name only as Agim. "Then all you could hear were screams."

Serb civilians in the area a week ago. Reporters saw plumes of smoke rising above hills in the area.

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EDITORIAL

Cross-country route's backers should yield to common sense

One way to explain the Twin Falls City Council's recent vote on a proposed beltway route west of town is to concede the difficulty of the problem. The council's 4-3 support of a "cross-country route" from the north end of Blue Lakes Boulevard to the Highway 33-30 interchange west of Filer is hardly a ringing endorsement. Nor is it cast in stone.

Two routes already connect north Blue Lakes and the highway interchange. You can travel Pole Line Road and then 2400 East, or you can travel Blue Lakes and then Addison Avenue. Bulldozing a third route through productive farm-

land to link two already-connected points would be overkill. Doing it over the objection of resident landowners is even more disturbing. Any sensible road-improvement project should be aimed at the Pole Line option. Here are a few reasons why.

Pole Line Road and 2400 East already exist and landowners along those roads are used to seeing cars and trucks whiz past their property.

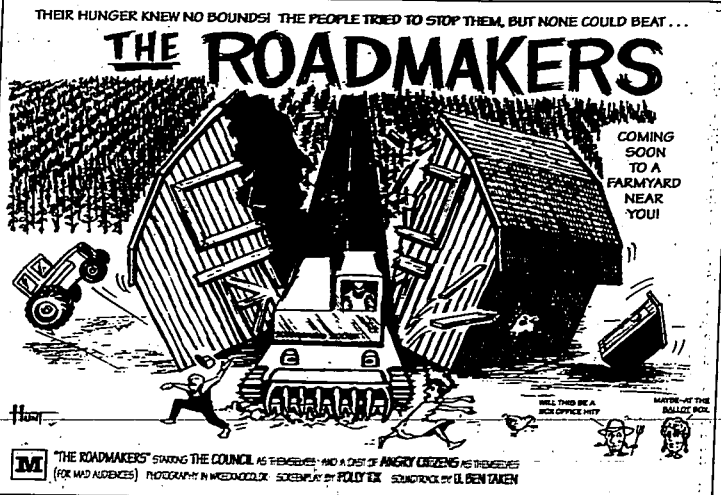
Landowners along those roads are used to seeing cars and trucks whiz past their property. Landowners along the proposed cross-country route have never had diesel trucks roaring through their back pastures.

Pole Line and 2400 are already in the public domain; Pole Line even has a route across Rock Creek Canyon. Widening these roads cannot possibly cost as much as condemning good farm ground, buying it from unwilling

supposes that the state Transportation Board will capriciously snatch back funds already committed. That is unlikely to happen. To ensure that it doesn't, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne should move quickly to fill the Magic Valley's board vacancy left by Leon Smith, who now serves in the Idaho House of Representatives.

If the Idaho Transportation Department were to start on the west-side beltway, it should begin with the two-mile section of Pole Line from Blue Lakes to Grandview Drive. Those two miles are the common denominator shared by the cross-country proposal and the Pole Line option, so it makes sense to commence work there.

Beyond that, a go-slow approach is warranted, both by the numbers and by traffic analysis.

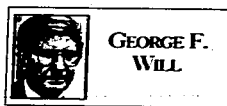


"THE ROADMAKERS" SWINGING THE COUNCIL AS THEMSELVES AND A HOST OF ANGRY CITIZENS AS THEIR TIREES (FOR MAIL ADDRESSES) PHOTOGRAPH BY MICHAEL ZELIK. SCREENPLAY BY POLY TAX. SOUNDTRACK BY GLEN BENT TAKEN

Politicians won't rewrite bulky tax code

Annual foreboding again settles on the Republic. H & R Block, which prepares the income tax forms of about one in seven taxpayers, is broadcasting television commercials featuring the ingeniously cryptic slogan, "We know. Do you?"

Those four words capture the ominous mood of March in this country. In America, home of the free and the land of due process, most taxpayers find it impossible to know if they are complying with tax law.



GEORGE F. WILL

Her scolding new book, "The Greedy Hand: How Taxes Drive Americans Crazy and What to Do About It," makes clear that no matter how ingenious you are about the tax code, you are not keeping up with the multiplying reasons for indignation. Consider the experience of John and Barbara Zappasweng.

As a taxpayer weary to the commissioner of Inland Revenue (as it then was) in March 1936: "I am enclosing my income tax return for the calendar year 1937, together with my check for \$15,000. I am wholly unable to figure out the amount of the tax..." And figuring tax obligations was relatively simple when President Franklin Roosevelt wrote that.

In the 1930s the "H & R Block Income Tax Guide" was 196 pages long. In 1989 it was 317 pages. By 1998 it was 574. In 1997, 45 daring tax professionals participated in Money magazine's annual experiment, each one preparing the magazine's sample tax return. Result? Forty-five different bottom lines. Fewer than one in four came within \$1,000 of the correct answer.

When in December 1988 their son was killed in the terrorist bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, they expected some sort of settlement from Pan Am. But before receiving anything from Pan Am they heard from the IRS, which demanded \$6 million — six estimates of its share of the estate settlement. (Which eventually was for thousands, not millions.)

Such anecdotes usually get the public's dander up, but they contain episodes less injurious to the public than are the broad generalizations of tax policies.

Shlases shows how estate taxes kill family businesses, 70 percent of them make it from the founding generation to the next. The family that owns, say, a Burger King franchise, which is valuable but does not generate high cash flow, may have to sell it to pay the tax on the value of it.

Who gets hurt by the payroll tax? Just the visible half paid by employees. Behind the McDonald's server (the half the employer pays does not show up on a worker's pay stub) is at a higher rate:

(7.65 percent) than the rate Congress imposed on millionaires (7 percent) when it inaugurated the income tax in 1913.

High property taxes intended to fund good schools drive away affluent homeowners, depress property values and hurt schools. The reduction (this is effectively a tax) of Social Security benefits to seniors who own too much "lifestyle" property, productive workers in a time of labor scarcity. And so it goes.

Shlases twice cites former Treasury Secretary William Simon's acidic remark that America should have a tax system that looks as though someone designed it for poison. But Shlases and Simon are polemic sophistries who know that the metamorphosing tax code (it is twice the length of "War and Peace" and the code regulations are more than four times longer than the code) actually embodies the purpose of the political class.

For that class, amending the tax code amounts to appropriating by other means. Every wrinkle in the code was put there to please some constituency, which becomes attentive to the defense if not the enlargement — of the favor.

Which is why radical tax simplification would not be merely a step toward a more rational use of economic resources. It would also be a political reform, restraining the political class and crippling the activities of the lobbyists who are parasitic off an ever-widening tax code.

Which is why simplification is one of two things (the other is term limits) the political class opposes so strongly in popularity. The limits of that class' desire to please the public are reached when what pleases the public limits that class.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Einstein stayed true to strong convictions

Scientist, humanitarian turns 120 years old today



AMITABH PAL

Today is the 120th birthday of Albert Einstein, probably the best-known scientist ever. What's less well known is that Einstein was actively engaged in trying to make the world a more just, peaceful and humane place.

Born in Germany, Einstein personally suffered the consequences of extreme nationalism, since he had to leave Germany due to his Jewish heritage. He became a passionate foe of Hitler. He became a strong advocate of the belief that conflicts between nations could be stopped only by the formation of a single world government.

"I fear the tyranny of a world government," Einstein advised, "or create I do. But I fear still more the coming of another war or wars."

And despite his role in developing atomic weapons, he vigorously opposed their use.

In 1950, Einstein went on national television in response to President Truman's announcement that a hydrogen bomb had been constructed. If the bomb was a success, "annihilation of all life on earth will have been brought within the range of what is technically possible," he warned.

"At the end, knowing ever clearer, less general annihilation. Einstein was not hesitant to express himself on issues such as McCarthyism and race relations in the United States. He drew parallels between racism against African Americans and the anti-Semitism that he had experienced, calling both "part of the continuing story of

man's inhumanity to man." Einstein was a strong critic of capitalism and was not averse to describing himself as a socialist. In fact, he stated in a 1949 essay titled "Why Socialism?" in the inaugural issue of the socialist Monthly Review that the only way to get rid of present-day social evils was through the "establishment of a socialist economy, accompanied by an educational system which would be oriented toward social goals."

Not surprisingly, his views made him unpopular in some quarters both in his country of origin, Germany, and in his adopted nation, the United States. Why? Einstein applied for a visa in 1932 to work at Princeton University, some conservatives asked the State Department to refuse him.

During the McCarthy era, certain conservatives demanded that he be stripped of his U.S. citizenship (which he acquired in 1940) and deported.

Einstein was more than perhaps the most brilliant scientist of all times. He was also passionately concerned about improving the lot of his fellow human beings. He was, in every sense of the phrase, a role model for future generations.

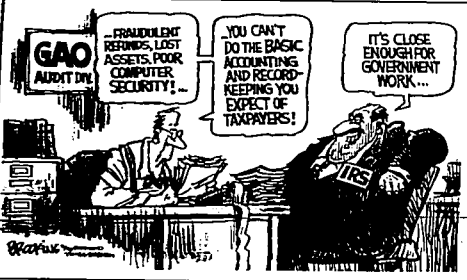
Einstein was more than perhaps the most brilliant scientist of all times. He was also passionately concerned about improving the lot of his fellow human beings. He was, in every sense of the phrase, a role model for future generations.

Amitabh Pal is the editor of the Progressive Media Project in Madison, Wis.

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LETTERS

Traffic light situation improves

We hear so much negative news and comment that I thought it might be refreshing to see a favorable mention. Congratulations to the traffic department of the city of Twin Falls. After many months of work, the traffic control lights in some areas of the city seem to be working the way they were designed to work.

Recently, I have driven from Kimberley Road and East Five Points north on Blue Lakes to the Magic Valley Mall and as far north as the interstate without being stopped by a red light. Almost every time I have driven Shoshone Street from North Five Points to Washington, I have gone the entire distance without being stopped by a red light. I think this is the way it is designed to work, with the lights moving traffic along at a steady pace without much interruption.

I think it is great.

JAY H. SMITH
Kimberley

Legislature made correct choice

The Idaho Legislature is to be congratulated for dumping the finance increase scheme to finance the Fish and Game Department. No one can deny that the department needs more money, but it is about time that the financing of the department is done in a fairer manner.

At the current time, the entire budget of the department is paid by hunters and fishermen through fees. Now this would be all well and good if the department managed the resources only for hunting and fishing. This

would mean no endangered species protection, no protected species that hunting or fishing is not allowed. Every bird, every animal, every fish would be managed for hunting and fishing only. If they had no value for hunting or fishing, then eliminate them.

Sound good? I don't think so. As an avid hunter and fisherman, I assure you that I don't want it. I and all others I know support these other programs and want to see them continue.

However, the fee increase proposal is ill-advised and counterproductive. Look at the states. The numbers of hunters and fishermen are not increasing. We are at the point where increased fees are very likely to result in decreased revenue due to decreasing numbers. It is time that People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, the Fund for Animals and their cohorts pay their own way.

Let's keep license fee revenues in the department but let these others match that money dollar-for-dollar. This will provide the funds necessary for the departments to operate the programs that must happen if our wildlife is to survive.

And since the aforementioned organizations are not about to come up with their share of the money, then it is time for the Legislature to implement a funding program out of the state's general fund to make up the department shortfall.

By the way, what happens to the fines and forfeiture revenues collected for fish and game violations? Would someone please answer that for me?

WAYNE FRANSEN
Twin Falls

OPINION

LETTERS

Shame on you, governor

Regarding HO 317 on threatened and endangered species.

Whoa! Wait a minute! Do I detect a note of political vindictiveness in this proposed legislation?

Just because the governor and a handful of legislators feel biologists in the Idaho Department of Fish and Game shouldn't be free to endorse what they think is the best biological solution to restoring salmon and steelhead runs in the Snake and Salmon rivers is no reason to dismantle the organization.

This "we'll show 'em" attitude by creating the Office of Threatened and Endangered Species directly under the governor will only create confusion, add red tape and another layer of management, and put control of the program in the hands of politicians who probably don't even have a fishing and hunting license!

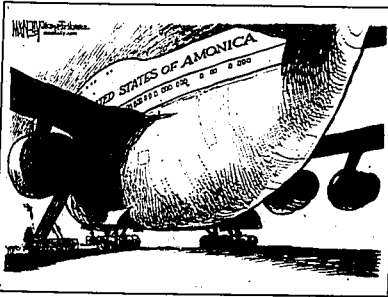
Not only that, what happened to the pride legislators, the governor and the sportsmen of Idaho used to take in the fact that the 1938 initiative, creating the Fish and Game Commission, protected Fish and Game from the whims of politics?

I am certainly not proud of the proponents of this legislation who are willing to take \$200,000 out of the general fund to create this office when they refused to fund Fish and Game's non-game species programs out of the same fund!

Talk about a political dichotomy or should I say "slap in the face?" Well, it is close to the idea of March and perhaps the governor and some of the legislators feel comfortable with the phrase, "It is, Brute?"

My suggestion is to get away from this blatant display of petty politics and restore some badly needed trust and cooperation between the Department of Fish and Game, legislators and the governor's office.

Using the \$200,000 to bolster the existing threatened and endangered species division of the Department of Fish and Game can do this. Leave the management of endangered species where it rightfully belongs - not under the thumb



of politicians.
BEN F. COLLINS
Board of Directors
Magic Valley Fly Fishers
Buhl

Road proposal is wrong

This letter is in response to the Twin Falls City Council's vote on the proposed alternate route of Pole Line Road. I must express my opinion as to why an urban council must give recommendations to a state highway project running through a rural area.

Does this mean that the area of impact and the rural community can now vote on City Council members at election time?

Some of these members must have forgotten their agricultural background. I have a problem with an elected body expressing its formal opinion, having its agricultural area decimated with cross-country routes designed to funnel faster traffic into an already congested situation. This makes as much sense to me as if all parking for Albertson's, McDonald's and Costco was to be on the Waremart and Target side of the road!

It appears to me that it would be more difficult for the commuters from the Filer and Buhl area to use this thoroughfare to the "center of Twin Falls." Maybe we could route them back to Highway 30 and down

Addison to Blue Lakes Boulevard and then to the Magic Valley Mall to make them go by all downtown businesses so no one is left out.
LES POE
Twin Falls

Beware nonprofit groups

I see that the sweetstakes and telemarketing industries are being assaulted and sued. What about nonprofit organizations? Speaking from personal experience,

I know they are targeting the elderly and disadvantaged.

These people are unable to distinguish between a donation and a "statement," so they pay their bill or hope to help someone.

They don't understand that their money never gets to the people that need it. Most of it goes to administrative costs.

I have sent "change of address," written two letters, sent five notes each and have written to Consumers Advocates to have names removed from marketing lists. I have sent these out to about 40 nonprofit organizations, the attorney general's office, news media, senators and agencies for the elderly.

No response and the mail keeps coming. As long as people send money, they keep asking for it.

I have pictures of mail received and responses I have mailed. I have documented everything. This has been very costly.

I guess my next recourse is to file lawsuits, because after all this, they are still taking money.

Any suggestions would be appreciated.
LOIS GERHIG
Jerome

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Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515; Fax 733-0414
In Washington:
Dixie G-50
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-8142

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Mike Matthews, regional director
1292 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301.

734-6780; Fax 734-3905
In Washington:
313 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-2752
The e-mail address is:
larry_craig@crag.senate.gov

Rep. Mike Simpson
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Charita Barnes, field representative
628 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
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Recipe of the Week



Dear Albertson's - This past St. Patrick's day I had a tall task for your bakery department. Mr. Terry Hays, the bakery manager, in your new Meridian store went over and above my expectations. He not only cut out each of the 160 cookies I needed with a shamrock cutter, which I supplied to him (he couldn't easily stamp them out in bulk with his machine), he also decorated each with traditional green icing, and wrapped two cookies to a package. My employees were thrilled! Albertson's people always go the extra mile. We love this kind of treatment!

Sincerely, Carol Miller, The Oaks at Boise, ID. *Thanks for...*

You expect me to walk all that way?

Local retailers are setting aside some convenient parking spaces for pregnant persons. I think that's admirable. But let's face it: It's just going to force us Lay Middle-Aged Guys to walk farther.

And LMAAs can use all the help we can get, as those of you who are married to one can attest. Look, ladies: Where does the LMAA in your life spend 85 percent of his downtime? On the couch, am I right?

And why does he devote so much energy to the sofa? Because he's just plain tuckered out, that's why. Being an LMAA is taxing. There's the constant worry about whether an adequate supply of Cheez Doodles has been laid in, the nagging feeling that the lawnmower might start on the first rug of the season.

And you, madam, don't help matters at all with your constant insistence that he defy a law of physics: Everybody knows that a body at rest tends to stay at rest. The four-fifths of the population that is not LMAAs assumes middle-aged guys got it made. Ain't so.

It's as if to get older, and there isn't one woman in 10 million who knows what it's like to lose the hair on the top of your head one morning and have it show up in your ears by the next.

I think my uncle Don embodied it best. Don ran a jackhammer for a living, and by the time he was 45 there wasn't a cell in his body that wasn't jarred loose from something else.

To watch him walk up a flight of stairs was like watching Jell-O rattle uphill. His ample belly, where the handle of the jackhammer rested all these years, was a freak of nature.

All of that jiggling had left a 6-inch strip across his navel rock hard, but the fat had settled further south - and he had to use handles the size of motorcycle tires.

Plus, Don was the only guy I ever knew with a fat back. After work on summer nights, Don would take me and my cousins to the minor league ballpark in Pocatello. It was a wooden grandstand surrounded by acres of gravel parking lot.

There were never more than a few hundred cars present so we didn't have to wait long for a seat. The time we got to our seats, it was always the third lining.

For every step that Don took forward, my body would take two in a dozen different directions. It hurt to watch. His knee joints ground audibly, and his triple-chin would bob back and forth like a sandary on a clothesline in a high wind.

And when he bent over to take his seat, Don would have to halt in mid-crouch while his spine made mid-course correction. If anybody ever deserved to park next to the door, it was Don.

But he never got to, and he never complained - until after he had both hips replaced surgically and Aunt Clarice ordered him to carry the laundry downstairs.

Now, every time I think of Don, I start to walk like him - sort of like Jabba the Hut but must have looked like a fat man on wheels.

It's pretty pathetic, actually, and I'm hoping to generate enough sympathy for LMAAs so we'll get our own designated parking area.

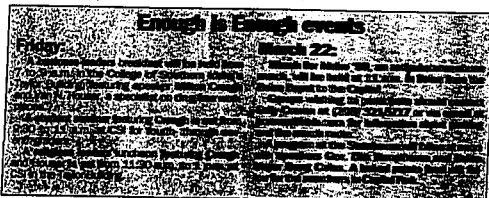
I'm thinking maybe in the mall? Right next to the beer nuts display. Or perhaps they'll even deliver. My hope on Christmas Eve they could bring a selection of gift certificates around to the house for me to choose from, and on the eve of St. Patty's Day, an assortment of cheap cherry chocolates.

Local Enough is Enough '99 targets adults

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Last year served as a warm-up call, and this time around local organizers of "Enough is Enough '99 - The March for Idaho" want to take things a step deeper.

Motivational speaker Milton Creagh, an international substance-abuse-prevention advocate, will return to Twin Falls for sessions with business and church leaders. Discussions will revolve around specifics on how they can make a difference in their communities. Creagh also will address fourth- through seventh-graders, an age group that didn't attend his speeches last year.



Following Creagh's 1998 visit, some Twin Falls church leaders organized a meeting with city, law enforcement and judicial officials, said Rev. Lynn J. Schmal.

senior pastor of Amazing Grace Fellowship. "We told them point-blank that the church has been too silent on this issue," he said.

The churches are planning to create a 12-step recovery program based on Christian beliefs. On June 13, pastors have agreed to deliver the same anti-substance-abuse message from their pulpits around Twin Falls.

"We want to step up to the plate. We want to be part of the solution," Schmal said.

Also under consideration is a program for troubled teens. Creagh will speak to business and Please see ENOUGH, Page B2

Visitor center starts 11th season on the canyon's edge

Chamber discusses huge expansion idea

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Sitting atop a grassy knoll just south of the Perrine Bridge, the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center is small - only 500 square feet - but more than 50,000 people stroll through its doors during the year. Now, in its 11th season of operation, the gift shop and information center is ready for business again.

The visitor center - named for the late chamber of commerce executive who initiated the center's creation - opened its doors for the season at 8 a.m. Saturday. The season runs from March to October, with summer the busiest.

By noon, more than 30 people had wandered in. Visitors from as near as Hagerman and as far away as Japan came to ask directions, check out the homemade novelty items or just chat with volunteers.

"People come in here from all over the country and world," volunteer Dwight Osborne said. "They ask a lot of questions and spend a lot of money, which is what we want."

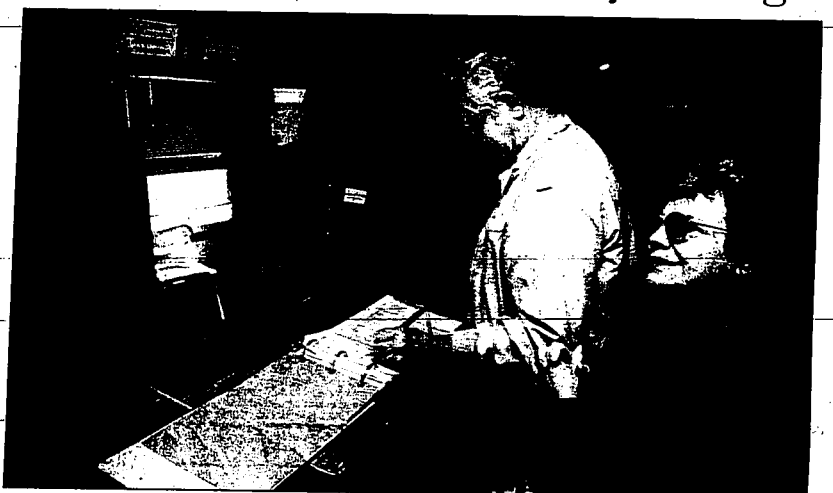
Osborne has been a volunteer at the visitor center with his wife, Ella Jean, for three years. More than 100 volunteers, including the Osbornes, help out at the center.

Though it can get hectic - sometimes more than 350 people crowd the parking lot and gift shop volunteers enjoy putting in their time at the center on the edge of the Snake River Canyon.

"It's fun working here," Ella Jean Osborne said. "This is such a beautiful view, and you get to meet so many interesting people."

Bob Walker and his wife, Winnie, passed through Saturday. The Walkers drove down from Saksatchewan. Every year, they travel to the center with their daughter in California.

"We like stopping here," Walker said. "It is a nice view, and we usually take some time to look around."



Neil and Marie Anderson of Shelley stop in at the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center Saturday before checking out some of the local attractions.

Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, discussed increasing the center's size to a whopping 10,000 square feet - more than 18 times its current capacity.

The center cost more than \$30,000 to build in 1989. The 9,100-square-foot expansion could cost at least \$1 million, which the chamber hopes will come from private donors. The price would be worth it, Just said.

"Visitors are hungry for education and are willing to pay for the experience," he said. "We'd like to have educational resources for travelers and kids, maybe interactive programs."

The chamber is a long way from finishing any plans. Other things are more important, such as getting some of the local community to come to the center, Just said.

"We get a lot of respect from travelers, but not enough from local people," Just said. "Some people have never even been in here. It's a shame because we have so much valuable information about the area in here."

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Table with 2 columns: Statistic and Value. Includes items like Average number of people who sign the visitor center's register book, Average number of people who pull into the parking lot every season, and Average number of foreign tourists represented by visitors of the center.

As getting some of the local community to come to the center, Just said. "We get a lot of respect from travelers, but not enough from local people," Just said. "Some people have never even been in here. It's a shame because we have so much valuable information about the area in here."

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

A ROLLER COASTER RIDE

Theme park concept loses momentum as city waits for information

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

BURLEY - A plan for a \$12.6 million theme park is losing momentum as city officials wait for financial information from the park's developers.

At a meeting last month, Burley Development Authority members, along with city officials and Randy Stone and Northwest Parks representative Larry Eastland, met to discuss problems with the park proposal.

At that meeting, Eastland voiced his displeasure with the delay, saying, "If this city doesn't want us, then we'll find someone else who does."

If the city and Parks cannot move forward with its plans, then the city will look for someone else who, said City Administrator Mark Mitton.

Stone asked Eastland for Northwest Parks' financial investor and banking information, but Eastland declined on grounds that was confidential. Later, Eastland said he would try to provide the information.

Stone and other city officials, including Mayor Doug Manning, are still waiting for the information. "The city would like to see something happen with this," Stone said. "But we need to find out if they have the money to back up their plans."

Mitton echoed Stone's caution. "We're trying to get a picture put together on Northwest Parks," Mitton said. "We want to see who they are. We're not going to go forward until we have more information."

Eastland did not return phone calls Friday. Even if the Northwest Parks plan belays, the company is still open to opportunities available to the city. To get a full picture of those opportunities, the city and the BDA have reconsidered hiring Land and Leisure to do a \$25,000-feasibility study, Mitton said.

Land and Leisure was denied permission by the state to do a feasibility study. The company is not incorporated when it submitted an application in February, Stone said. Since then, Land and Leisure has resubmitted an application to work as an independent firm.

The feasibility study would examine what a theme park would do for the area and determine the number of tourism dollars available in the city, Mitton said.

"The data from a feasibility study would be valid for a long time," Mitton said. "It can be used for more than one purpose."

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Buhl looks for ways to fund vocational classes, building

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Who pays for the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition's automotive program when a three-year grant from the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation is depleted?

That was the main concern of Buhl patrons who attended the School Board's special meeting Saturday.

Chairman Armand Eckert said Buhl has met yet decided to jump to ARTEC (Automotive Training and Education Center) for the automotive program. The board said it is discussing finding a suitable location and will have to decide how the district can support the classes after three years.

Eckert said legislation has been presented to Idaho lawmakers for money to be earmarked for the program from the Council on Vocational Education. That would help the district continue the classes.

Eckert said the district will have to review its commitments for programs funded by federal and state assistance to find money to support an ARTEC auto program at the school.

It's easier to maintain and would require less upkeep, said Larry Finstad, district maintenance supervisor. The program requires at least 7,500 square feet.

The district has several possible ways to finance building construction: a bank loan, to be paid back in 10 years; private financing; or a levy to be voted on by taxpayers.

The ARTEC automotive program is expected to start in the fall, and with 19 school districts involved in ARTEC, the auto program is one of the most popular with students. ARTEC offers different vocational instruction at its member school districts.

Because surrounding school districts have long-distance learning labs, students will be able to take instruction in classes offered by other districts and the College of Southern Idaho, including portions of the automotive classes.

The residential carpentry classes to be offered by ARTEC in Buhl are set to commence in fall 2000. A site has been tentatively selected.

The regular meeting of the School Board will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the district office. More ARTEC details will be discussed, and the public welcome. Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 543-9454.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9332, Ext. 276, between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 2 p.m. every day.

BLISS

More obituaries - B6, B

in death on June 1, 1996. They moved to Burley in 1961. She worked for O-I for twenty-five years. Josephine was a devoted mother and grandmother. She was an accomplished musician and enjoyed playing the organ, piano, accordion, guitar and harmonica. She had a beautiful voice and enjoyed singing. Her hobbies included crocheting, embroidery, monogramming and bead work. She was a member of the Holy Family Catholic Church and was a member of the Resary Makers and donated dozens of beautiful hand-made roses to the church. She died peacefully at her home.

Survivors include three sons: John Jr. (Helen) Almaraz, 67, of Boise; Almaraz, 61, of Burley; and Joe (Francis) Almaraz of Grand Prairie, Texas. Also surviving are: Mary Ann (Luis) Dominguez of La Jara, Colorado, and Linda Garcia of Boise, a sister; Laura Elvia Lozano Vasquez of Edinburg, Texas, twenty-six grandchildren; thirty-five great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents, a son, four brothers and four sisters.

A Vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 16, 1999, at the Holy Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Avenue in Burley. Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday, March 17, 1999, at the Little Flower Catholic Church, with Father Juan J. North, Rector. Arrangements are under the direction of Pleasant View Cemetery, of Payson, Idaho.

Alice M. Wells Hobday

Alice Mae Wells Hobday, 69, of Bliss, died Friday, March 12, 1999, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center (LCU) in Twin Falls. Alice was born on November 18, 1929, in Moeckler, Colorado. The daughter of Frederick and Elizabeth Wagner Miller. She attended schools in Moeckler and Fruita, Colorado, and in Buckley, Idaho. She married Harold "Clay" Wells on June 9, 1927, in Fruita, Colorado. They moved to Canyon, Idaho, where their first children were born. She worked for twenty years as a lunchroom cook at the Calkley Elementary School. The children loved her for her loving, cheerful attitude and her good food. She also cooked at the Southern Idaho College of Education in Albion, Idaho. After she and Bud moved to Canyon, he died in 1953 from liver cancer health problems.

Alice married Leo Hobday of Bliss, Idaho, on November 12, 1954, and she has lived in Bliss for 44 years. She learned to drive a tractor and worked in the fields in their early married years. Leo became a director for the Norcross Canal Company and they went on many trips with his co-workers on the Canal Board. She enjoyed traveling with the many friends they made during that time.

She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in the Young Women's Organization and as a Relief Society visiting teacher. For twenty-three years she participated in the Bliss "Leaving Hand Club." She was first president for two years and secretary/treasurer for ten years. The club raised money through cooked food sales and bazaars, which they donated to church, school and community projects. She was also a member of the Ladies Aid for several years.

She was a devoted and loving mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and great-great-grandmother. She loved music and played piano and organ and constantly encouraged her grandchildren to develop their musical talents. She was a wonderful cook and always took food to the ill and bereaved in the community. She loved great joy in gardening and she raised and canned vegetables every year in her own yard. She loved embroidery, crocheting and making quilts. She made 130 quilts and over 650 quilts (including baby quilts) in her lifetime (and gave most of them away). Many hearts have been cheered and warmed by the beautiful quilts made with her loving hands.

Alice is survived by her husband, Leo Hobday of Bliss; her children, Verma and her husband, Wayne Seelma of Spencer Gap, Utah; Bill and Edna and Linda Gay Wells of Oakley, Idaho; and Linda and Bill. She was born March 19, 1916, in Lareco, Texas, the daughter of Victoria and Maria Luisa Schz Lozano. She attended schools in Lareco, Texas, and studied nursing. She married Juan B. (John) Almaraz in 1943. He preceded her

dearly thrombosis and Dale was left with a bean and grain warehouse to run. He was elected Jerome County Assessor. Later, he represented the National Chinchilla Industry and traveled extensively in that capacity. He worked as an appraiser of rights-of-way for the Idaho State Department of Transportation while living in Pocatello, Idaho. After retirement, he moved to Boise.

His wife died in 1988. He married Edna Scott of Anna in 1988. After her death, he married Miss Smith in 1993 and lived in Rigby until his death. A lifelong Presbyteryan, Dale served the Rigby Community Presbyterian Church as elder and clerk of session. He was serving as president of the Jefferson County Historical Society and vice president of the Rolling Russets Chapter of the Good Sam RV Club at the time of his death.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; children, Thora (Mico) Anderson of Pocatello, Idaho; Robert (Steve) Thompson of Chico, Calif.; Joanne Cannon and Mary Alice (Alan) Cannon of Boise, Idaho; and stepchildren, Ron Scott of Anolis, Idaho; Leavitt of Roxburg, Patricia Scott of Valley, Wash.; Annette Balle of Roxburg; Kay Benz of Rigby; Diana Russell of Westminster, Calif.; and Krista Wagner of Idaho Falls; two brothers, Gilbert and Idaho Falls and Fred Burkhalter of Jerome; a sister, Inez Crothers of Shoshone; and one grandchild, a great-grandchild.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 20, at the Rigby Presbyterian Church, 111 W. First North. Rigby Arrangements are under the direction of Buckner and Hann Funeral Home, 825 E. 17th St., Idaho Falls. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to the memorial fund of the Rigby Presbyterian Church.

SWEET

PAUL

Fred H. Pack

Fred Henry Pack, 92-year-old Paul resident, died Saturday, March 13, 1999, at his home in Paul. He was born on February 29, 1906, in Smithfield, Utah, the son of Fred J. and Alice Watson Pack. He attended school in Idaho and lived in Las Vegas, Nev.; Virginia, Idaho and Pocatello, Idaho, where he was employed with the railroad. He engaged in farming and later in the oil business, which they operated. He married Nina Pearl in 1927. She died on October 8, 1987. He married Martha Pearson in 1990. In Idaho. She too preceded him in death. In 1937, he moved to Paul, where he has resided.

He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving in many church positions. He loved to yard work and gardening. He also loved to fish. He is survived by his children, Debra (Don) Greener of Declo, Idaho; Pearl (Dr. William) Platts of Boise, Idaho; and Gloria (Gary) Tegan of American Falls, Idaho; and his brothers and sisters, Roland Pack of Marsing, Idaho, Leona Staker of Mesa, Arizona, and Delmar Pack of Idaho Falls, Idaho. He is also survived by 16 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one granddaughter, one great-grandson and three great-granddaughters, three sisters and two brothers.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday, March 15, 1999, at the Paul Stake Center with Bishop Don Wheeler officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call Monday, March 15, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Hanson Mortuary Rupter Chapel and one hour prior to the services at the church on the day of Arrangements are under the direction of Hanson Mortuary Rupter Chapel.

RIGBY

Dale F. Burkhalter

Dale F. Burkhalter, 79, of Rigby, Idaho, died Feb. 24, 1999, at Columbia Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Pocatello, Idaho, of congestive heart failure. He was born Oct. 21, 1919, in Eden, Idaho. He attended school in Twin Falls and Jerome and continued his education at the College of Idaho and the University of Idaho until World War II. While serving in the Army, he trained in Florida in the new technology of radar. Overseas, he headed up a mobile radar unit connected with the Army Air Corps. After V.E. Day in Europe, he returned to the Philippines in the Pacific Theater. After Japan surrendered, he married Mary Margaret in Honolulu, Hawaii, and returned to Jerome, Idaho, with plans to return to college. Fate intervened when his father died of coro-

WENDELL

Harlan G. Anderson

Harlan Gene Anderson, 61, a Wendell resident, died Thursday, March 11, 1999, at St. Benedict's Medical Center in Jerome following a long illness. Harlan was born in West Wood, California, on February 10, 1938, the son of Lloyde and Vera Anderson. He moved with his parents to Idaho in 1944, where he attended school in Jerome and went to Wendell High School in 1956, and upon graduating he operated the family farm near Wendell. He married Joan

Sullivan of Jerome with which he had two sons, Troy and Todd (Sherry) Anderson and two stepdaughters, Penny (Larry) Bowles and Dorothy Herff. Harlan and Joan were later divorced. He was the proud grandfather of four grandchildren, Justin, Kayla, Asha and Tanner. Harlan also cherished his very best friend, and "little country girl" Pat Strickland. Harlan carried on the family farm for many years in the footsteps of his father and grandfather, until he was forced to retire and Joan went later. He was also active with 4-H and FFA.

Despite his poor health, his only concern was the well-being of others. After his retirement he enjoyed spending time with his family, as well as playing bingo and playing cards avidly. His only concern in leaving this world was his parents, children and his friends. He will be missed dearly. We love you Harlan!

In addition to his sons, stepdaughters and grandchildren, he is survived by his parents, Lloyde and Erma Anderson of Wendell. He was preceded in death by his brother, Ronnie, and his grandsons. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, March 15, 1999, at the Wendell Funeral Home conducted by the Rev. Dann Houghton. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call Monday, March 15, 1999, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

SERVICES

Hunter James Schramm, infant son of Susan M. Nichol and James Walter "Jim" Schramm of Burley, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley (Payne Mortuary).

E. Emerson "Shorty" Sears of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary.

William Oren Alex Fischer of Burley, graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the service Tuesday at Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Vicki Moore of Kimberly and Hansen, graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

The family of Gary Turner wishes to thank everyone for all the many acts of kindness and love you have shown us. We thank you for all the cards, calls, flowers, memorials, visits and especially for your prayers, during this most difficult time. God bless you all. Helen Turner, Shelli & Kelsi Mason, Candi, Jeff & Kiowa Miller, Esther Turner.

Financially Speaking

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The families of Eunice Williamson would like to thank everyone in the good, words, flowers, prayers and donations to the Filer Baptist Church in remembrance of our wonderful mother and Grandmother. We would like to thank Dr. Lisa Burgett for her medical care and all her visit to the Desert Rose Living Center to check Eunice. This was greatly appreciated. There are not too many doctors left that will do Nursing Home visits and Dr. Burgett was a God-send. Thank you again. We thank the women from the Filer Baptist Church for the wonderful family meal and Pastor Gilman for his prayers and the service. We will all miss our very spunky mother and grandmother, but let some great memories of her.

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Josephine Almaraz 82-year-old Burley resident, died Thursday, March 11, 1999, at the Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley. She was born March 19, 1916, in Lareco, Texas, the daughter of Victoria and Maria Luisa Schz Lozano. She attended schools in Lareco, Texas, and studied nursing. She married Juan B. (John) Almaraz in 1943. He preceded her

Couple's business helps people find jobs

By **Danman D. Rodriguez**
Times-News writer

BURLEY — As an Idaho Vocational Rehabilitation counselor in Burley, Pamela Rodriguez wanted to do more to help her clients and find a way to help them find people away who didn't fall under the state rehabilitation guidelines for assistance.

"There were people who needed help but didn't qualify," she said.

Rodriguez has a master's degree in vocational rehabilitation counseling. Her husband, **Jaime Rodriguez**, is state-certified as a job developer for people with disabilities.

The two decided to start their own business, **JobFinders**.

There are cultural, language and gender barriers some agencies face.

"I have formal educational experience, and Jaime has practical hands-on experience," she said. "We can provide counseling



DANMAN D. RODRIGUEZ/TIMES-NEWS

Jaime and Pamela Rodriguez look for possible employers to place customers in the right jobs. The Rodriguezes try to match a client's qualifications with an employer's needs.

for people who have physical, mental and emotional disabilities. We ... offer career assessment, job placement, job coaching and mediation."

Both are fluent in Spanish and have experience working with disabled, unemployed and migrant families.

Jaime Rodriguez said he has worked closely with employers to help his customers find jobs.

"I worked with a 28-year-old man with cerebral palsy to find a job," he said. "I talked with a local restaurant owner, and he gave him a chance."

Four months later, the man still works as a busboy, and the reluctant employer is happy with his performance.

"I've gotten two employees from JobFinders, and they're good workers," said **Daniel Lopez**, general manager of JP's Restaurant. "And I will go through them again."

"We want our service to enhance people's lives, and help them become productive citizens," Jaime Rodriguez said.

"Some employers can benefit from our help."

Many people don't know how to fill out a job application, Jaime Rodriguez said. JobFinders gives

one-on-one instruction on how to complete an application, write a resume and interview with an employer.

"We're going to be there for them by encouraging them and helping them," Pamela Rodriguez said.

The new business doesn't have a set list of prices, and cost to the client depends on the amount of help received. Also, a referring agency sometimes pays the bill.

The challenge has been finding work for people on probation, she said. Many of the probationers have limited skills and no transportation when seeking employment.

"After a few weeks of trying to find a job, some are just ready to give up," Jaime Rodriguez said. "I go with them to look for a job, and I talk to the employer. Some just need a chance."

Another aspect of JobFinders is helping people keep their jobs, she said. Once JobFinders' customers get work, they adjust personal behaviors and take responsibility for their jobs.

JobFinders will work closely with other agencies, such as Idaho Vocational Rehabilitation, to help people get work.

"We work closely with private agencies, and we try to coordinate with these agencies to better serve the customers," said Pamela Peterson, manager for the Twin Falls Job Service, which doesn't charge clients.

Times-News staff writer Danman D. Rodriguez can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Friends poke fun at former governor

NAMPA (AP) — Some staffers and colleagues of former Gov. Phil Butte have been able to get in their digs about the Republican stalwart, all for the Boy Scouts.

They held a Friday roast in the Wilder onion farmer's honor and raised more than \$15,000 for the Ore-Ida Council, which sponsored the event.

Former press secretary Amy Kleiner tutted about the time

Butte was late for a funeral and absented the Idaho State Police, via public radio, to cut him some slack on the speed limit so he could make it on time.

Reporters showed up at Kleiner's office with a tape recording of her boss' distinctive voice using the trumpet, or tolerance. Kleiner caught up with her boss with former Democratic Gov. (Gael) Widtsoe.

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Hospital lists driver in critical condition

The **Thomas-News**

BURLEY — Several passengers from the crash that rolled on Oakley Friday evening were released from the hospital Saturday, while others remained hospitalized.

The crash occurred on Oakley Friday night, headed to their opening-night performance.

Lucas Handy, 16, driver of the passenger car, was released to LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City Friday evening. Saturday evening he was listed in critical condition, a ongoing supervisor at the hospital said.

Thomas Rice, McKay Garrett, Clayton Handy and Laura Flackinger were released from the hospital Saturday morning.

Kristina Handy and **Levi Garrett** were listed in stable condition, said **Michelle Kay**, care in the hospital Saturday evening.

Kathy Banner, Cassia Regional nursing supervisor, said **Lucas Handy**, 14, was transferred to Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City. He was listed in fair condition Saturday evening.

The High priest's name wasn't listed.

The Cassia County Sheriff's Department would not release any information on the crash Saturday evening. A spokesman said a report wasn't yet finished.

Passengers in the Suburban van were on their way to the play "Fiddler On the Roof" in Oakley. Kay Handy was to perform the role of **Tevye**. The Oakley Valley Arts Council play was scheduled to open at Howell's Opera House in Oakley Friday. Handy's performance was cancelled.

"Until we know the full extent of the injuries, our plan is to put the play on hold for a few days," said **Ken Severe**, director of the play.

Sunday's show was also cancelled. For information about subsequent performances, call 677-ARTS.

To subscribe call 733-0931 or 677-4042.

Hungry six-year-old goes into protective custody

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The mother of a girl who wandered into a stranger's home and asked for food last week served 30 days in jail in 1991 in connection with the child-abuse death of a 5-week-old daughter.

Police say **Leslie Magee's** 6-year-old daughter, **Kayla**, walked into **Debbie Carlson's** Salt Lake County home Wednesday and devoured the pork chops, apples, rice and orange juice offered to her.

Kayla is now in state protective custody.

Another mother called authorities Thursday night, insisting the girl was fine and hung up. Investigators were unable to trace the call and are searching for Magee, hoping to question her

about her daughter's bruises, her walrus stain and the well-being of her three sons.

Magee and her late husband, **Kevin H. Magee**, were convicted in 1991 of misdemeanor child abuse in the death of their infant, **Karissa Magee**, on Sept. 11, 1990.

The baby had a skull fracture, a chipped knee and broken ribs, and an autopsy showed bruises to her brain, consistent with a severe shaking episode.

The couple was originally charged with felony child abuse. But 2nd District Judge **Rodney S. Page** decided the couple did not intentionally hurt the child, only that they were reckless in not protecting her from injury.

Kevin Magee got 6 months of probation; **Leslie Magee** served 1 month in jail. "I find her involvement in the matter was more extensive than that of her husband," Page said in sentencing Magee.

Page had previous referrals (indicating Kayla was neglected), but not in this particular household or (family) composition," said **Ken Peterson**, director of the state's Division of Child and Family Services.

It is unclear how Kayla wandered into Carlson's home, but one of Kayla's relatives told detectives the girl's mother and brothers got off a bus in Holladay where they were going to see their **Mormon** bishop and "as they got off the bus, Kayla took off running and they couldn't stop her," said Salt Lake County Sheriff's Deputy **Peggy Faulkner**.

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Enough

Continued from B1 church leaders again this year, but his presentations will be followed by question-and-answer sessions about how to get involved in substance-abuse prevention.

Lisa Roddecke, chairwoman of the Magic Valley Drug-Free Workplace Project, said businesses will get specific about becoming drug-free workplaces. How to get started, what to consider and legal and ethical issues will be up for discussion.

Local Enough is Enough organizers focused this year's activities mostly on adults, said **Marcia Lanning**, student assistance and substance-abuse coordinator for Twin Falls School District. Last year she spoke to several student assemblies. This year the focus is on adults so the community can plan and act to prevent substance abuse.

Enough is Enough is sponsored

Television programming guide

TWIN FALLS — Enough is Enough television programming Thursday through March 22 on KFTV-NBC 38:

Thursday
• 10 to 11:30 a.m., taped broadcast of **Milton Creagh's** local high school session held in 1998.
• 11:30 a.m. to noon, "Radical Impact."

Friday
• 10 to 11 a.m., taped broadcast of **Milton Creagh's** 1998 session for adults in Twin Falls.

by the Association for Idaho Cities. Private donations have paid for the events, the association said.

tion in Nampa held for fourth-through sixth graders.
• 11 a.m. to noon, "Life or Meth: You Decide."
• 8 to 9 p.m., "Life or Meth: You Decide."

March 21
• 6 to 6:30 p.m., "Face Reality."
• 6:30 to 8 p.m., live broadcast of "Waterfalls Community Rally" in Boise with **Milton Creagh**.

March 22
• 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., live coverage of the March for Idaho in Boise.

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

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IDAHO IN BRIEF

Police may have suspect in student's disappearance

MOSCOW — The Latah County Sheriff's Department has identified a person of interest in the disappearance of University of Idaho student Wil Hendrick, according to Detective Wayne Rausch.

"I have some real suspicions and some direction to go in," Rausch said. "I'm optimistic that we may be able to eventually come up with something."

Hendrick, 25, disappeared Jan. 10 after a party in Moscow. His 1984 Pontiac was found in a parking lot behind the Moscow Hotel, car keys on the console.

Rausch said the person of interest is not an acquaintance of Hendrick's, but has

been identified by the sheriff's department for about a month as a person who may have important information to aid the investigation. The department told Hendrick's parents, Keith and Leslie Hendrick of Lewiston, about the person last week, Keith Hendrick said.

Pope names new bishop for Boise Roman Catholics

BOISE — Idaho soon will have a new bishop, by order of Pope John Paul II. The Roman Catholic Diocese of Boise has announced the Pope has named Bishop Michael Driscoll to serve the Diocese of Boise.

Driscoll, who has served as auxiliary

bishop in the Diocese of Orange, Calif., since 1983, is the Idaho Catholic Church's seventh bishop in its more than 100-year history in the state. Driscoll was chosen Jan. 19 to represent Idaho's estimated 120,000 Catholics.

An installation Mass will be celebrated March 18 in Boise, and five regional Masses around the state are planned from March 21-26.

Sandpoint man faces charge in girlfriend's death

SANDPOINT — A man who reported his live-in girlfriend's shooting death as a suicide has been charged with first-degree murder.

George Bundarum, 21, of Sandpoint, was charged Friday in Kathryn Jean Oliver's Feb. 12 death. He was being held without bond in the Bonner County Jail.

Oliver, 34, was shot in the head at her home with a revolver that belonged to Bundarum's father.

Sheriff's detectives say Bundarum told them he and Oliver had an argument the morning of the death. He told detectives he left a room in the house, heard a gunshot and returned to find Oliver on the floor with a gunshot wound.

Detectives were suspicious of Bundarum's account because the gunshot wound did not appear to be self-inflicted, detective Lonnie Ekstrom said.

— compiled from wire reports

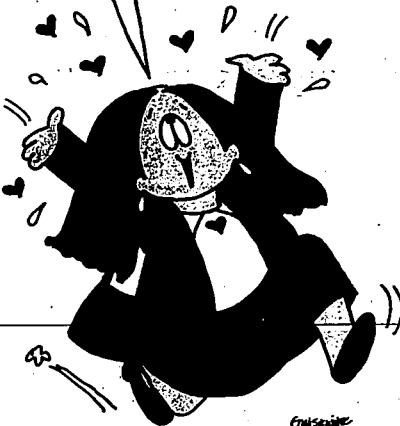
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AUCTION CALENDAR

THROUGH APRIL 10*

- SUNDAY, MARCH 14**
Pam & Jim Downes - Household - 1000 - Lawn - Built Advertisement - March 12th MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com
- SUNDAY, MARCH 14** - 1 pm
Auto Auction - Power Tools - Tires & Office Equip. - Taking Government Day Advertisement - March 12th HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS 208-734-2548
- MONDAY, MARCH 15** - 11 am
Marvin & Carlotta Abled - Farm Machinery - Wooded Advertisement - March 13th MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com
- TUESDAY, MARCH 16** - 11:30 am
Bob & Annette Isaacs, Wendell - Farm Machinery Advertisement - March 14 JMA AUCTIONEERS jma@jmaauction.com
- TUESDAY, MARCH 16** - 5 pm
Household - Tools - Collectibles Advertisement - Jerome KLAAS AUCTION BARN 208-324-5521
- TUESDAY, MARCH 16** - 11 am
Douglas Lindsay Farms - Farm Machinery - Blackfoot Advertisement - Ag Weekly - March 6th & 13th, Times-News March 14th MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS www.mbauction.com
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17** - 11 am
Shelman Farms - Farm Machinery - Pignore Advertisement - Ag Weekly - March 6th & 13th, Times-News March 14th MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS www.mbauction.com
- THURSDAY, MARCH 18**
40th Annual West End Community Auction - Miscellaneous - Built Advertisement - March 16th MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com
- FRIDAY, MARCH 19** - 11 am
F.F. & G.C. Gunnung Farm Auction - Farm Machinery - Wooded Advertisement - Ag Weekly - March 6th & 13th, Times-News March 17th MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS www.mbauction.com
- FRIDAY, MARCH 19**
Olive Pope & Neighbors - Farm Machinery - Gooding Advertisement - March 17th MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com
- SATURDAY, MARCH 20**
Scott Farms - Bob & Jeanne Scott - Farm Machinery - Hazleton Advertisement - March 16 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com
- SATURDAY, MARCH 20** - 10:30 am
Ray & Janet Wicker Retirement Farm Auction - Meridian Advertisement - March 18 CHRIS BROWN & ASSOCIATES 208-888-7085
- SATURDAY, MARCH 20** - 10:30 am
Annual Antiques & Collectibles Consignment - Twin Falls Co. Fairgrounds Advertisement - March 18 ALL AMERICAN AUCTIONS 208-734-6567
- SATURDAY, MARCH 20**
Basque Dinner & Benefit Auction - Legion Hall - Hagerman Advertisement - March 18th SILVER GAVEL AUCTION SERVICE 208-937-4589
- SATURDAY, MARCH 20** - 8:30 am
Mini-Cassa Annual Community Auction - Cassia County Fairgrounds Advertisement - March 17th ESTES & ASSOCIATES 208-654-2548
- MONDAY, MARCH 22**
TSC Farms - Todd & Sue Deaton - Farm Machinery - Hansen Advertisement - March 20th MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24**
Anderson Farms and Laurel and Kyle Adams - Farm Equipment - Oakley Advertisement - March 22nd MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24** - 10 am
Wahlen Retirement Auction - Farm Machinery - Aberdeen Advertisement - Ag Weekly March 13th & 20th, Times-News March 21st MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS www.mbauction.com
- SATURDAY, MARCH 27** - 10:30 am
U.S. West Communications - A&S Construction Inc. - Construction Supplies - Cities, Counties, Gov't Agencies - REA Utilities - Boise Advertisement - Ag Weekly March 13, Times-News March 14 & 21 AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS 208-362-6193
- TWO DAY AUCTION - SATURDAY, MARCH 27**
MONDAY, MARCH 29
Mindoka Community Auction - Now Taking Consignments Advertisement - March 25th MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE 208-631-7255
- SATURDAY, APRIL 10**
Donald Sandy & Neighbors - Tractors, Bale Wagon - Misc. Farm Equip. - COMMERCIAL MACHINERY - Gooding Advertisement - April 8th SILVER GAVEL AUCTION SERVICE 208-937-4589

The Auction Calendar is now on the Internet! <http://www.mbauction.com>

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

OBITUARY

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.



Mitsuko Walcott

Mitsuko Hayashi Walcott died Tuesday, March 9, 1999, at her home in San Diego, Calif. after a courageous battle with cancer. She was born October 25, 1925, in Japan. Her father, Fumi, died shortly after the birth of her son and their family was raised by her mother. Japanese tradition required that Kumiko work long, hard hours and he was unable to provide for all of his children's needs and education. Their trip was restricted to their family about 400 miles from their home. Mitsuko received a wound in the foot but she suffered no ill effects and did not fear the Americans who later occupied their village. She was employed in different sections of post war Japan as a hotel worker, baby sitter, housemaid and various other positions. She met Clarence Jr. (Al) in Yokosuka at a harvest festival in 1954. They fell in love and after jump-

ing through all kinds of hoops, were married in a civil ceremony on August 27, 1956.

Mitsuko came to the USA (San Diego) in November 1956 and was welcomed to the Walcott family. Her father-in-law, Clarence Sr., a pioneer of the automobile, Idaho, and she became inseparable when Al was with the Navy at Long Beach. She would put up with to prepare him Japanese gifts for Christmas and give him such massages in the evening when he came home. The took Al with him everywhere. He became a Senior Captain team until the untimely death in February 1957 in a plane accident. The brothers and sisters of the Walcott family: Claire and Ernie, Robert, Peter, Idaho, Lemmy and John (deceased), Lewisburg, Pa. Bob (Robert) and Diana (Walcott) Fresno, Calif., Don and Joyce (deceased) Fresno, Calif., and the family welcomed her and will miss her greatly.

Mitsuko and Al had many years of happiness. They were blessed with two sons: Steven D. San Luis Obispo, Calif. and Tracy Lee, San Diego, Calif. Steve is married to Luan Agui. Their daughter is Sierra Mitsuko (Tracy's wife, Stacy Vetter, unfortunately was killed in an accident shortly after the birth of their daughter, Morgan Josephine, in 1995.

She is survived by two sisters, Mitsuko and Yukiko, both of January 1948. Her brother is deceased. Mitsuko's first love was to be close to her wonderful American father, who was in Sunset Memorial Park and her mother who had just come. All of the Walcott family members request that you accept this wonderful, caring, hard-working lady into your midst, although she was only in this community briefly. Family services will be held Monday, March 15, 1999 at 10 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park.

Census Bureau ranks Idaho third-fastest growing state.

BOISE (AP) — The results of a new U.S. Census Bureau report indicate Idaho's population has grown 22 percent so far this decade, making it the third-fastest growing state. There were 222,000 more Idaho residents in 1998 than in 1990. As expected, most of the newcomers wound up in the Treasure Valley, according to the Census Bureau's annual population estimates for

the nation's 2,426 counties. State economist Mike Ferguson said Friday Idaho's growth has slowed, but remains robust. That bodes well for Idaho's long-term economy, he said. "The economy as a whole has slowed somewhat but has continued to grow and outperform the U.S. economy as a whole," Ferguson said. "We're not in a situation we

were in several years ago when everything was coming up roses, but we certainly are experiencing a respectable performance." While most of the state's growth is in Idaho's urban counties, Ferguson said that is not entirely bad news for the state's ailing farm sector.

Local demand for farm products remains strong. The West continued to lead the nation in population growth, fueled mostly by big increases in Idaho and other mountain states. The Census Bureau pegged Idaho's July 1998 population at 1,228,864.

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The Citizens Advisory Board to the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory Invites you to join them at their March meeting. Issues on the agenda include: Pending violation of an Idaho Settlement Agreement Milestone, Electrometallurgical Treatment of Sodium-Bonded Spent Fuel at Homestead West, Contamination located in the Central Facilities Area. Tuesday, March 16, 1999: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 17, 1999: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Willard Arts Center 498 A Street, Idaho Falls, Idaho. The Citizens Advisory Board provides advice to the Department of Energy on issues related to the operation of the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. The CAB will hold its March meeting in Idaho Falls, Idaho and encourages you to attend. Public comment sessions will be held throughout the meeting. For a detailed agenda, please call the CAB support staff at (208) 522-1662 or visit the INEEL/CAB's Internet homepage at: http://www.ida.net/users/cab

Federal agency reduces down payments on 'as-is' homes

BOISE (AP) — A down payment of only \$203, instead of the usual \$2,000 or \$3,000, is getting buyers into repossessed homes under a new federal program. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development cut the down payment requirements last month in an effort to give more people a chance at buying their own homes. "It gives the first-time home-owners an opportunity to participate in the American dream of home ownership," said Gary Gillespie, spokesman for the Housing and Urban Development office in Boise. The homes in the program are repossessed by banks that loaned the money under Federal Housing Administration guarantees. When buyers cannot keep up payments, sometimes after they lose jobs, Housing and Urban Development takes the houses over. But instead of spending a mini-

imum of \$50,000 to fix them up for resale, the agency is selling them as-is. Tony Diehl, of American Mortgage of Idaho, said his firm is closing on seven homes in Boise and on others in Idaho that were repossessed during the first round of the program in February. Jared Peterson is putting \$203 down on a three-bedroom home in Boise, which he successfully bid \$98,000. Peterson has two jobs, is planning to attend Boise State University in fall, but does not have several thousand dollars for a down payment. "I just wanted to get out of my apartment," he said. "I'll pay a lot of rent for the place. I don't get a lot out of it." Applications are not limited by income levels. But most of the repossessed homes for sale are in the \$60,000 to \$90,000 range.

Know the score. Read the sports pages in The Times-News

Finale Weekend Through March 14 Idaho Public Television's FESTIVAL '99 is nearing its climax with sensational programs, hot music and high excitement! Now is the time to ensure that we continue to "bring you the best" in quality programming. Tune in today and help us reach our goal by pledging your support.

KLONDIKE AND SNOW A Tale of Twin Polar Bears At the Denver zoo, a polar bear mother rejects her newborn twins, who face a tough fight for survival without her. This film of their first year of life chronicles countless efforts — and triumphs — to save the cubs. Sunday, March 14 at 6:00 p.m.

OUTDOOR IDAHO In the Shadow of the Tetons The Idaho side of the Tetons is a place of adventure for skiers, rock climbers, hot-air balloonists and a treasure trove for flyfishing enthusiasts. Sunday, March 14 at 7:00 p.m. Support Idaho Public Television with your pledge during FESTIVAL '99

There are many ways to get money out of your house. WE'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO FIND INTRODUCTORY HOME EQUITY RATES AS LOW AS 5.9% APR AND REFINANCE RATES AS LOW AS 6.95% APR. You need to remodel. You need to pay the kids' tuition. You need a second car. What you really need is to find some extra cash. Now you're probably aware that you can get money out of your home's equity. But with everyone offering programs, the options are overwhelming. How can you cut through the confusion? Simple. Visit the home equity experts at your local Zions Bank branch. We'll analyze your situation and help you with a home equity loan that fits your needs. And we'll back our home equity expertise with some of the lowest rates around. Visit your local Zions Bank branch. Or call (800) 789-LOAN (5626). Tell them you'd like to get an old friend out of your house. Visit our Twin Falls office at 1913 Addison (inside Smith's), 734-2988, and our Coaling office at 502 Main Street, 934-8431. ZIONS BANK www.zionsbank.com Member FDIC

IDAHO/WEST

AIR QUALITY RESEARCH GETS \$79K BOOST



A wheat field burns southeast of Spokane in 1994. *2000 photo.* The Washington Association of Wheat growers last week pledged \$10,000 to help the state measure the effect of field burning on air quality; that brings to \$79,000 the amount to be spent on the research effort. The effort follows a month-long voluntary agreement between regulators and wheat growers to reduce field burning smoke emissions by 50 percent over seven years.

Prosecutors, defense plot strategy in trial of two white supremacists

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Although there's a gag order in the trial of two white supremacists charged with plotting to overthrow the government, the strategy of prosecutors and defense lawyers is clear.

And it's clear why the trial of Chevie Kehoe and Danny Lee could take months.

Kehoe, of Colville, Wash., and Lee, of Yukon, Okla., are accused of murder, racketeering and conspiracy. The government, which is seeking the death penalty, says the pair went on a violent campaign to set up their dream nation — allowing only whites — in the Pacific Northwest.

Defense lawyers, however, say there's nothing malignant about racial pride. In jury selection, they made the point that blacks and Jews have their own racial heritage of which they can be rightfully proud, and Kehoe and Lee shouldn't be begrudged theirs.

"It's an argument they'll have to sell to a jury that's 75 percent black."

Prosecutors say Kehoe and Lee went beyond their words and into action. A five-count indictment said the pair killed an Arkansas gun dealer, his wife and her daughter, bombed City Hall in Spokane, Wash., were involved in a shootout with Wilmington, Ohio, police that

were caught on a police car videotape and broadcast nationwide, robbed banks in the Midwest, trafficked in weapons caches in Arkansas, Oklahoma and Washington states, and were involved in the murders of those other people.

The indictment, the indictment says, was to set up the Argyn Peoples Republic, where no blacks, no Hispanics, no Asians, and no Jews would be allowed. To boost the population quickly, polygamy would be allowed.

Proving the conspiracy involves three steps:

- show Kehoe and Lee held racist beliefs;
- show William Mueller, his wife and daughter are dead; that banks were robbed; that police were shot and guns were trafficked and that City Hall was bombed;
- show Steps 1 and 2 are linked.

Prosecutors last week used Kehoe's own words against him, imploring enemies from an "Ehadi Qayy" video interview in which he espouses polygamy and talks about white supremacy. A former white supremacist colleague told jurors about how Kehoe set out to determine whether his wife had "gone" blind.

The government also has the bodies of Mueller's family, which were found in their tape, had

plastic bags over their heads and were weighed down with rocks. Eighty-year-old Sarah Elizabeth Powell was weighed down with a 69-pound rock.



Friday & Saturday
March 19th & 20th
Children's Easter Portrait Days
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Call 734-9969 TO BOOK YOUR SESSION
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Real live baby chicks, spring flowers & more!

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5 pose session, \$10
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Packages starting at only \$19.95



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Downtown, Twin Falls

Micron donates device to ISU

POCATELLO (AP) — Workers have removed one particle accelerator from the Idaho State University's Physical Science Building and are replacing it with one donated by Micron Technology Inc.

The new 15,000-pound device, which converts electrical energy into subatomic particles, will afford extremely accurate carbon dating so scientists can determine the age of things.

The new arrival is aimed at improving the school's collection of accelerators that students, faculty and government scientists can use in physics-related research.

Community — A page for you and your activities.

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C Children's Mental Health
Community Conversations

Health and Welfare wants to improve services for children with serious emotional and behavioral problems. You can help decide what services are most needed by attending one or more of these meetings.

Date, Time: Tuesday, March 16
7:00 - 9:00 p.m. (for families)

Date, Time: Wednesday, March 17
10:00 a.m. - Noon (for providers of children's mental health services)

1:30 - 3:30 p.m. (for schools, police, juvenile corrections, probation, judges, elected officials)

Place: Health and Welfare
1720 Westgate Drive, Room 119
Boise, Idaho

If you would like to hear this meeting conducted in Spanish, or if you have a disability and need assistance to participate in this meeting, call the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, (208) 334-0831 (voice) or (208) 334-4921 (TDD). Please call at least three days in advance, if possible.

FREE SEMINAR
Twin Falls, Idaho / Thursday March 18, at 7 p.m.

First Security and Region IV will be presenting a free informational seminar about **SEA 504** and **SEA 201** laws, programs, Thursday, March 18, in Twin Falls, 7 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn, Cedar Room. All interested people are invited to attend. If you have any questions, contact Gary Block at 1-800-830-5872.

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IDAHO/WEST

OBITUARY

MANCHESTER, N.H.



Mildred I. Card

Mildred I. Card, 76, of Manchester, N.H., died Feb. 26, 1999, at IHS Manchester after a long illness.
 She was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, on Oct. 3, 1923, the daughter of Charles and Florence (Nowman) Stack and had been a resident of Manchester for the past three years. She was a secretary with the Department of Employment Security in Idaho for many years until her retirement.
 She was the widow of Robert S. Card, who died in 1995.
 The family includes two daughters, Mrs. Donald (Judee) Donahue of Merrimack, N.H., and Robin Johnson of Boise, Idaho, four grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.
 A memorial service will be held at the Cloverdale Cemetery in Boise, Idaho, to be announced at a later date.

SUNSET



A deer browses against the backdrop of the setting sun recently west of Boulder, Colo.

Find the latest health care news in Monday's Health & Fashion section.

Magic Valley Dilettantes Present
THE SECRET GARDEN
 Book and Lyrics by Marsha Norman Music by Lucy Simon.
 Based on the novel by Frances Hodgson Burnett
March 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 1999
 Curtain 7:30 p.m.
March 14, 1999 Sunday Matinee
 Curtain 2:15 p.m.
CSI Fine Arts Auditorium
 Tickets available at the door or at Magic Valley Mall
 For information, call (208) 735-8850
 Adults \$8
 Children (12 and under) and Seniors \$7
 Sunday Matinee: All seats \$5
 Thursday, March 18: All seats \$5

Idaho counties OK funds for water studies

REXBURG (AP) — Fremont and Madison counties are getting involved in a study of groundwater nitrate concentrations in the lower basins of the Henry's Fork of the Snake and Tena rivers.
 The Madison County commis-

sioners have agreed to spend \$5,000, while Fremont County will come up with \$2,000. The money will be added to a pool of contributions from the U.S. Geological Survey, Henry's Fork Watershed Council, District 7 Health

Department and several state agencies. The study is expected to cost \$37,000 and will be completed next March. It takes in 400 square miles from the Targhee National Forest on the Wyoming border to the Mennan buttes.

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Tuesday, March 16, 1999
 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
 KMVT Community Room
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Pre-registration is requested but not required.
 For more information or to register for this presentation, please call Canyon View at
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The Times-News

Sunday, March 14, 1999

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

There was a pain or two, but I'm OK. We made it to the big dance and we beat North Carolina. That's not too shabby.

—Weber State basketball coach Ron Abegglen, whose Wildcats lost in overtime Saturday to Florida

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College baseball
CSI vs. Prairie Baseball Academy, 2 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Twin Falls tennis team still perfect at 3-0

The Bruin tennis team traveled west and improved to 3-0 on the season with a pair of 10-2 victories Saturday over Boise's Timberline High and Caldwell's Valluvue High School.

"We had a good day," Twin tennis coach Jason LeForge said.

LeForge mentioned the outstanding play of girls' No. 1 player Ashley Dille, who beat Timberline's Kendra Gleason 6-2, 7-5 in a rematch of last year's state tournament third place match.

The Bruins travel to Jerome Tuesday for a 330 matchup with the Tigers.

Twin Falls 10, Turley 2 (10-2, 10-2, 10-2, 10-2, 10-2, 10-2, 10-2, 10-2, 10-2, 10-2)
Caldwell 10, Valluvue 2 (10-2, 10-2, 10-2, 10-2, 10-2, 10-2, 10-2, 10-2, 10-2, 10-2)

Twin Falls 10, Valluvue 2
Twin Falls 10, Turley 2
Caldwell 10, Valluvue 2

TF Men's Association kicks off golf season today

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Men's Golf Association begins its season this morning at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Entry fee is \$20, which includes a 7:30 a.m. breakfast and a spot in the 10 a.m. scramble.

Hansen golfer aces No. 5 at Canyon Springs course

TWIN FALLS - Chad Urie aced the 125-yard No. 5 hole at Canyon Springs Saturday with a sand wedge.

Rod Reeves, Terry Morrill, Doyle Morrill and Bob Hitchcock witnessed the shot.

Sign up now for spring shooting league

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Gun Club will accept registration for Spring League shooting from now through March 16, the first day of league shooting.

The format for the eight-week league is five-man teams, with a \$50 sponsor fee and \$55 per shooter. For more information or to register, call the gun club at 733-0639, or Ken Siemens at 733-6045.

Spring soccer registration is ongoing for MYVSAML

TWIN FALLS - Registration forms for the Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association's Metro League are in the elementary school and junior high offices and at Hastings Book Store.

The forms are also in the soccer newsletter mailed to last year's players. The league is for grades K-7, is non-traveling and there are no weekend games. Complete league information is written on the sign-up sheets.

Gooding Bulldrilling Challenge bucks up March 19-20

GOODING - The second annual bulldrilling challenge will be held March 19 and 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Gooding Fairgrounds' indoor building.

Registration for anyone interested in entering the contest runs through today. Call Juanita O'Malley at 934-0939 for details.

Eagles escape with one win

CSI plays Prairie today and Monday

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho grabbed the front end of a Saturday doubleheader against Boise College 7-6, but dropped a three-hour tilt 2-1.

With the latter outcome, the Golden Eagles also lost the chance to split four games down the middle and catch the conference-leading Rebels (15-6 overall, 5-2 in the scenic West Athletic Conference) relinquished that lead with two losses to Boise (22-5, 6-2) the day before.

With those two doubleheaders out of the way, CSI now turns its attention to two more, today and Monday, against nonconference Prairie Baseball Academy.

"It would have been nice to get that split," said CSI coach Jim Walker. "But I'll tell you, (Dixie) is the best hitting team I've seen in a long time. They're kind of

of minimal use of the Golden Eagles' club."

Saturday afternoon - one of the best in Down Falls so far this year - was not without offense and defensive highlights in the Southern Idaho.

Adam Wainwright struck his eighth, ninth and 10th home runs of the season to close within one of conference-leading Rebel Dan Weigart (who belted another in the second game) to remain alone at 12, while sophomore pitcher Josh Gold, who underwent wrist surgery last fall, recorded a first game save in his first



Webb Malone tries to avoid the tag of Dixie's Curt Anthony in the first game of a doubleheader on Saturday. Bullen was called out on the play.

substantial appearance of the year. That performance was a fitting prelude to this afternoon, when the blond-locked Gold will start the first game.

"He was good to see Goldie get out and compete a bit," Walker said.

CSI 7, Dixie 6
Manley's sacrifice fly in right scored Brad Maloff in the first inning, but Dixie's Dallas Peltara answered in the third with an RBI double to score Russ Schmitz.

Southern Idaho added another in the bottom of the third on Manley's first homer, a second-pitch blast.

Grayson County (Texas) transfer Nick Aiello pitched a solid early game for CSI, striking out five. After taking several Rebel hitters to 3-2 counts and working free of trouble, however, Aiello threw to first as base runner Bobby Burns moved home from third on a balk.

Aiello was yanked midway through the sixth inning when the Rebels took

Please see CSI, Page C2

Zags fell Stanford's trees, 82-74

The Associated Press

SEATTLE - Stanford, which has one of the biggest front lines in college basketball, was cut down to size by one of the smallest players in the NCAA tournament.

Matt Santangelo scored 22 points and 5-foot-8 Quentin Hill scored all 12 of his points in the second half as Gonzaga upset the second-seeded Cardinal 82-74 Saturday in the second round of the NCAA West Regional.

"What a great feeling," said Santangelo, who was recruited by Stanford while in high school in Portland, Ore. "I think we wanted it more than they did."

Stanford, which reached the Final Four last season, was the last of the Pac-10 teams to be eliminated from this year's tournament. Arizona, Washington and UCLA all lost in the first round.

"We're all very disappointed," Stanford coach Mike Montgomery said. "But for one game Gonzaga was better today and that's what this tournament is all about."

The Bulldogs hit 10 of 12 free throws in the final minute before their home-court crowd. Stanford led only once on 1-0 - although the Cardinal fought back to tie the score at 49.

"They hit tough shots for the whole game," Stanford's Arthur Lee said. "We couldn't find a weakness in their lineup."

Hill, a senior point guard from the Bahamas, hit the biggest shot of the day when he sank a 3-pointer from the top of the key with 3:29 left to give Gonzaga a



Gonzaga's Matt Santangelo, left, battles Stanford forward Mark Madson for the ball Saturday during the NCAA West Regional tournament game in Seattle. The Zags upset Stanford 82-74 during the final Pac-10 team first competition.

Missed March madness - C3

Stanford's Cardinal, who won the Pac-10 championship this season. Although Stanford's front line averages 6-foot-9, Gonzaga outbounded the Cardinal 47-23. Gonzaga also had an edge in 3-point shooting, sinking 13-of-20 compared to Stanford's 5-of-11.

"They just have tremendous heart," Madson said. "They might not be the heaviest inside guys, but they all have a lot of heart and that goes a long way."

Madson, who is considered the leading candidate for the vacant Washington State job, used 10 players and nine of them scored.

Mike Nilson played a key role for Gonzaga off the bench. With Gonzaga ahead 63-57, he stole the ball from David Madson and added 15 points and 14 rebounds for the Cardinal, who won the Pac-10 championship this season.

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Helping the future remember the past

By Darnen Clow
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS - Webb Malone thumbed through a massive scrapbook, singing the praises of his son, Larry.

With each page, a new accolade. Member of the Twin Falls High School state championship team. Winner of the USA Junior tournament in Boise. Winner of the Proxy Pro Tournament. Two-time, consecutive Buhl Amateur champion.

And the crowning achievement - a trip to Scotland to play the famous links of St. Andrew's while attending Weber-State University.

"He had some good times, even though he had to leave early," Webb Malone said.

Though cancer took his son's life in 1974 at age 22, the father still adds to the son's scrapbook every spring.

"Every year, I bring him back to life," Malone said Friday afternoon, while preparing for Monday's 25th annual Snake River PGA Scholarship competition.

"A lot of our young golfers come up, and they have no idea who Larry Malone was," said Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course professional Mike Hamblin, who in the past quarter-century has received the scholarship and both won and helped run the memorial tournament in his son's memory.

"He was a great junior golfer, and a great high school golfer."

In all, 105 students have been beneficiaries of the Larry Malone Memorial Scholarship for years, from Pocatello's Dee Swartz in 1975 to the 10 golfers who won the award last year.

"In my first year, we had to beg kids to fill out an application," Webb recalled. "Now we have 80 to 100 a year."

Hamblin finished.

Great golfers have received more than \$110,000 worth of financial assistance for college since 1975. Winners in the '90s include Beau Barry (1993), Sara Hitt (1996) and Stephanie Fraley (1995) of Twin Falls, Mike Cozakis (1997) and Kyle Peterson (1993) of Jerome, and Twin Falls brothers Steve (1982) and Jason (1987) Meyerhofer.

Hamblin, then a teenager hiding under a mop of long, blonde hair, received the scholarship in 1976 before attending Arizona Western and UNLV. He then followed in the footsteps of his father, Don, and tournament organizer Clyde Thomsen before him, by becoming the head professional at the municipal course at Twin Falls.

The event was moved from Fridays to Mondays, when more professionals could compete, and from July to March.

Please see MALONE, Page C2

And the winner is ... nobody!

Holyfield-Lewis fight to a 12-round draw

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - It turned out Exander Holyfield wasn't selling the truth, but the 36-year-old IBF-WBA heavyweight champion escaped with a heavily weighted draw against Lennox Lewis in Madison Square Garden on Saturday night.

Holyfield said Lewis would be knocked out in the third round and that it wasn't a prediction, but a truth.

Holyfield, however, never came close to knocking Lewis down, let alone out, as the 33-year-old Briton seemed to dominate the 12-round bout for the undisputed heavyweight championship.

According to a punch count, Lewis landed 348 of 613 punches for a connection rate of 57 percent. Holyfield connected on 130 of 385 punches, or 34 percent.

Lewis landed more jabs than Holyfield did punches. Yet, one judge favored Holyfield and another called it a draw.

The official judges' scoring was: Larry O'Connell of Britain, 115-115; Larry Christofanelli of South Africa, 115-115; and Jean Williams of the United States, 115-113 for Holyfield.

The 12-round draw was announced, it was loudly booed by the sellout crowd of 21,284. Lewis said a game of more than 100 million.

Holyfield never came close to having Lewis in serious trouble while Holyfield was scored on several occasions.

His left eye appeared almost closed and the left side of his face was badly swollen.

Lewis was hitting to become the first Brit to win the undisputed heavyweight championship in this century. Of the 12 previous British challengers, who had

failed only two had gone the distance. Much had been made of Holyfield's prediction that Lewis would fall in the third round and, while Holyfield appeared to have the best of that round when he landed several hard rights to the head, Lewis was never in danger of going down.

"He controlled the fight, it wasn't even close," said Emanuel Steward, who trains Lewis and used to train Holyfield. "This is what is killing boxing."

Not only was the scoring roundly booed, but Lewis had to win the last round on O'Connell's card just to get a draw.

Lewis seemed to control the action with left jabs and numerous right-hand leads to the head while the 6-2½ Holyfield had trouble getting inside the 6-5 Lewis' reach.

Swelling started around Holyfield's eye early in the fight and Lewis

Pease see BOXING, Page C2

Florida fights off Weber St. in OT

SEATTLE (AP) - "The Show" is over for Weber State. But what a show it was.

Greg Stoll scored five of his 26 points in overtime Saturday as Florida finally put away the upstart Wildcats 82-74 to advance to the West Regional semifinals.

The Gators (22-8) made six of eight free throws in the final 39 seconds, including two apiece by Joddy Dupuy and Brent Wright, to seal the victory.

Harold "The Show" Arceaux, who had 36 points in the first round, had 32 Saturday. But he was shut down much of the second half as the Gators' consistent pressure finally wore down the weary Wildcats.

Stoll, Weber State (25-8), the West's No. 14 seed, had a chance to go ahead with 8.2 seconds left in regulation.

With Florida leading 68-66, Kowman Weeks fouled Jackson on a 3-point try. Jackson missed the first free throw, but after the Gators called timeout, missed the second. The senior guard made the third, however, to tie it at 68.

Ohio St. 75, Detroit 44

INDIANAPOLIS - The Titans' 17-13 in the nation in field goal percentage defense led to a scoring defense - did not get point the first 10 minutes as Ohio State raced to a 75-44 victory in the second round of the NCAA South Regional.

Detroit (25-6), the No. 12 seed, missed its first 13 shots and 17 of its first 18. The Titans, who had their opponents to 37 percent shooting and 54.7 points a game for the season, managed 20 percent in the final half. Ohio State jumped ahead 12-0 in the first eight minutes.

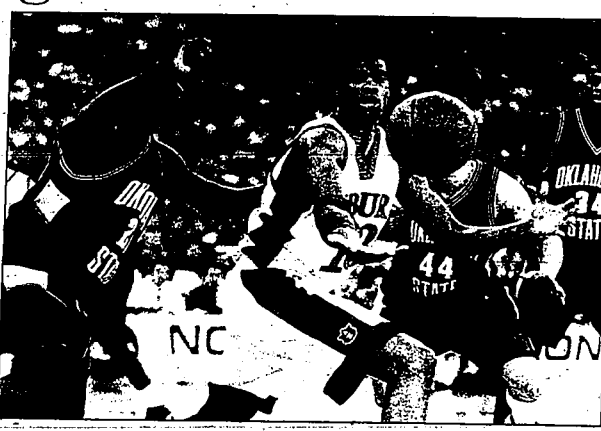
The Buckeyes built their lead to 16 points late in the first half, took a 25-12 lead at halftime, and Detroit no closer than 11 points early in the second half.

Auburn 81, Okla. St. 74

INDIANAPOLIS - Top-seeded Auburn showed it could win a close one Saturday, thanks to a career-high 28 points by Scott Polkman.

The 6-foot-2 sophomore guard had 13 points in a decisive run that put Auburn ahead to stay for an 81-74 victory over ninth-seeded Oklahoma State in the second round of the NCAA South Regional.

There were four ties and nine lead changes before Auburn (20-3) put together a 17-3 run to grab the lead for good in the first half. The run began after Oklahoma State (23-11) had taken its biggest lead of the game at 42-20 on a 3-point by Joe Adkins. Auburn, which moves on to the



Auburn guard Bryant Smith, center, leans for the basketball Saturday as he is surrounded by Oklahoma State defenders Adrian Peterson, left, Doug Gottlieb (44) and Desmond Mason in Indianapolis during their second-round game.

NC St. 76, Miss. St. 57

LUBBOCK, Texas - Summer Erb dominated the low post, scoring 34 points and scooping up 18 rebounds Saturday as North Carolina State took a 76-57 victory over Mississippi State in a first-round NCAA Midwest Regional game.

St. Joe's 83, Tulane 72

DURHAM, N.C. - Freshman Susan Moran scored 21 points and pulled down 11 rebounds and St. Joseph's overcame a 12-point deficit.

Kansas 64, Marquette 58

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - Lynn Frade and Brooke Reves scored 14 points apiece as Kansas beat Marquette 64-58 Saturday night in the opening round of the NCAA tournament's Midwest Regional.

Bost. Col. 72, Ohio St. 59

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Reserve Becky Gottstein scored a career-high 23 points Saturday night in helping Boston College (22-7) extend its first NCAA tournament appearance, with a 72-59 victory over Ohio State.

No. 13 Virginia Tech 73, St. Peter's 48

BLACKSBURG, Va. - Michelle Houseright scored 21 points on 10-of-11 shooting as No. 13 Virginia Tech defeated St. Peter's 73-48.

LSU 78, Evansville 69

BATON ROUGE, La. - Derrina White had 24 points and 11 rebounds as LSU beat Evansville 78-69 Saturday night in the first round of the women's NCAA West Regional.

Kentucky 98, Nebraska 92

LOS ANGELES - Erica Jackson scored all of her 18 points, including three 3-pointers, in the second half when sixth-seeded Kentucky rallied to beat No. 11 seed Nebraska 98-92.

Auburn 69, Texas 61

BLACKSBURG, Va. - Tiffany Krantz scored 21 points and Consuelita Sparrow had 18 to lead Auburn to a 69-61 victory over Texas on Saturday in the opening round of the NCAA East Regional.

Notre Dame 61, St. Mary's 57

BATON ROUGE, La. - Notre Dame had accurate shooting and defensive pressure on its side, not to mention Sheila McMillen.

Purdue 68, Oral Roberts 48

No. 2 Tennessee 113, Appalachian St. 54

Texas Tech 80, Stephen F. Austin 54

Duke 79, Holy Cross 51

Georgia 73, Liberty 52

Maryland 75, Creighton 63

ORLANDO, Fla. - Steve Francis, Terence Morris and the rest of the Maryland Terrapins could hardly wait to get to the next round.

Iowa 82, Arkansas 72

DEVELOPER - Kent McCausland is known to practice his outside shot until his fingers bleed. On Saturday, his feathery jumper took the life out of Arkansas and reduced his coach to joyous tears.

Denver 82, New Mex. 56

DENVER - The Connecticut Huskies are headed to Phoenix, but their sights are set on St. Petersburg.

Hawks 86, Raptors 75

ATLANTA - Alan Henderson was upset about a loss two weeks ago to Toronto, so this time he took matters into his own hands.

Mavericks 91, Grizzlies 74

DALLAS - The Dallas Mavericks played aggressive A.C. Green-style basketball Saturday night to celebrate his record 1,000th consecutive NBA game.

Huber Davis hit 30-point

Huber Davis hit 30-point in the quarter to lead the defensive-minded Mavericks to a 91-74 victory, and then gave the game ball to Green.

Matched New Mexico at the West

Regional for Saturday night. The Huskies (30-2), seeking their first trip to the Final Four in coach Jim Calhoun's 13 seasons, held the Lobos scoreless for the first 7:12.

After that, UConn seemed content to trade baskets the rest of the way with a New Mexico team that has lost four straight second-round games in the NCAA tournament.

New Mexico, playing a No. 1 seed for the first time in school history, came out tight and wilted early against Connecticut's quick-and-man-to-man pressure defense.

The Lobos' first 13 possessions produced seven missed shots and seven turnovers before Greg Davis ended the drought with a pair of free throws with 12:48 left.

McAusland hit five second-half

3-pointers and Iowa adapted its half-court game to match high-paced Arkansas, outlasting the Razorbacks 82-72 Saturday in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

McAusland and Dean Oliver each finished with 17 points as the fifth-seeded Huskies (20-8) overcame a 13-point second-half deficit to advance to the round of 16 for the third time under departing coach Tom Davis.

Eric Davis, who'll play in the

outfield with Drew, said last year he had never even though he had never met him.

Reliever Ricky Bottalico, who was with the spurned Phillies last year, said he expects consequences when the Cardinals made their first trip to Philadelphia.

McGwire criticized Drew as a greedy kid who wanted it all before he had earned a cent and used the Drew case as an example of why there should be limits on rookie salaries.

"If you're around him on a personal level, you're really impressed with how he's been raised," manager Tony La Russa said. "Other than baseball, he's very polite, very respectful."

Drew knew all he had to do was be himself.

"After a little while, my story got out a little better and people kind of understood what the situation was," Drew said. "Once you walk in the clubhouse you're a baseball player and everyone is



Southern Methodist guard Neil Johnson, right, defends Toledo's Tara Overatits during SMU's 91-76 win in an NCAA Midwest tournament game in Athens, Ga. Saturday.

SMU wins; Notre Dame fends off valiant St. Mary's

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) - Claudia Brassard scored 20 points and Southern Methodist pulled away in the final seven minutes for a 91-76 upset of Toledo in the first round of the NCAA women's Midwest Regional on Saturday night.

LSU 78, Evansville 69

BATON ROUGE, La. - Derrina White had 24 points and 11 rebounds as LSU beat Evansville 78-69 Saturday night in the first round of the women's NCAA West Regional.

Kentucky 98, Nebraska 92

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No. 2 Tennessee 113, Appalachian St. 54

Texas Tech 80, Stephen F. Austin 54

Duke 79, Holy Cross 51

Georgia 73, Liberty 52

Jazz stay atop West; Rockets' win

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Karl Malone scored 26 points to lead the Utah Jazz to their fourth straight win, a 99-72 victory over the Minnesota Timberwolves on Saturday night.

Minnesota, playing its first game with newly acquired Terrell Brandon, suffered its sixth loss in its last 11 games.

Kevin Garnett was the only Minnesota player to score in double figures with 22 points. He also grabbed 14 rebounds.

Utah jumped ahead by nine big minutes in the first quarter, and the Wolves never got closer than seven points.

Spurs 92, Nuggets 61

SAN ANTONIO - Tim Duncan scored 27 points in leading the San Antonio Spurs to their seventh straight victory, a 92-61 victory over the Denver Nuggets on Saturday night.

The 6-foot-3 Denver set a franchise low for points in a game and was the lowest point total ever scored against San Antonio. The Nuggets previous low was 63 points.

Four Spurs scored in double figures. Steve Elliott had 18, David Robinson added 12 and Antonio Daniels had 11.

Denver dropped its seventh straight game despite 23 points from Antonio McDyess, while Nick Van Exel added 16 points.

The Nuggets connected on only 21 of 73 (28.8 percent) of their field goal attempts.

Rockets 100, Cavs 89

HOUSTON - Hakeem Olajuwon got the Houston Rockets going early and Scottie Pippen took over for him in the second half.

Olajuwon continued his resurgence with 24 points, 15 in the first half, and Pippen scored 15 of his 16 points in the second half as the Houston Rockets escaped with a 100-89 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers Saturday night.

"Our game plan was to go inside and when the double and triple teams come, take what the defense will give you," Olajuwon said. "I'm progressing as the season progresses and I'm feeling more comfortable."

The Rockets built a 54-36 half-time lead on a strong start by Olajuwon but for the second consecutive game, the Rockets couldn't put its opponent away.

The Rockets had a big lead against Vancouver on Thursday before struggling to a 102-91 victory.

Mavericks 91, Grizzlies 74

DALLAS - The Dallas Mavericks played aggressive A.C. Green-style basketball Saturday night to celebrate his record 1,000th consecutive NBA game.

Huber Davis hit 30-point in the quarter to lead the defensive-minded Mavericks to a 91-74 victory, and then gave the game ball to Green.

Officials of the Mavericks

got green an honorary game ball and the jester gift of a cane in a ceremony shortly before the tipoff.

Green, who scored 11 points, became the NBA's career iron man when he played his 907th consecutive game on passing against Golden State, passing Randy Smith. Green last missed a game on Nov. 18, 1996 with the Lakers at Dallas.

Hawks 86, Raptors 75

ATLANTA - Alan Henderson was upset about a loss two weeks ago to Toronto, so this time he took matters into his own hands.

Henderson scored a season-high 24 points and hit a big basket late in the game as the Atlanta Hawks won 86-75 Saturday night, raising their all-time record against the Raptors to 13-1.

"We knew we really had a bad loss the last time they came to town, and we didn't want that to happen again," said Henderson, whose fast-break dunk put Atlanta up 81-70 with 2:48 remaining. "They weren't going to come in here and beat us twice."

The Hawks got 17 points from Steve Smith and 16 from Dikembe Mutombo.

Mutombo, whose dunk put Atlanta up 73-62 with 7:38 to play, had a game-high 13 rebounds.

Doug Christie recovered from a 16-9 shooting night Thursday to lead the Raptors with 21 points. Rookie Vince Carter finished with 14.

McGwire, Drew top Cards' marquee

JUPITER, Fla. (AP) - Major league players appear to pose a problem for J.D. Drew, and you won't catch him worrying about a hostile reception in Philadelphia, either.

Mark McGwire just might have a new co-star in the 23-year-old card's star kid, who'll bat in front of him in the St. Louis Cardinals' lineup this season.

"J.D. is a stud," McGwire said. "J.D. is the real deal."

Drew held out for a year after the Phillies drafted him in 1997, but he was re-drafted by the Cardinals last June and agreed to a \$7 million, four-year contract, an unaccustomed amount for a draft pick.

His holdout angered some veterans, who felt he hadn't paid his dues.

Eric Davis, who'll play in the outfield with Drew, said last year he had never even though he had never met him.

Reliever Ricky Bottalico, who was with the spurned Phillies last year, said he expects consequences when the Cardinals made their first trip to Philadelphia.

McGwire criticized Drew as a greedy kid who wanted it all before he had earned a cent and used the Drew case as an example of why there should be limits on rookie salaries.

"If you're around him on a personal level, you're really impressed with how he's been raised," manager Tony La Russa said. "Other than baseball, he's very polite, very respectful."

Drew knew all he had to do was be himself.



St. Louis Cardinals player J.D. Drew releases during spring training in Jupiter, Fla. March 2. 70-homer man Mark McGwire just might have to share billing with the team's newest marquee player, the 23-year-old outfielder who'll bat in front of the slugger this summer.

"You compete, you play hard, you try to win games for your team."

Drew was cast as a villain during his notorious holdout from the Phillies, during which agent Scott Boras repeatedly asserted that all he wanted for his client was fair market value.

When the Cardinals signed him, general manager Walt Jocketty said Drew, who has drawn comparisons to Mickey Vernon, could be a 30-40 homer man sooner.

Farm director Mike Jorgensen was skeptical at first, so he went down to watch Drew play for Double-A Arkansas, where Drew quickly began putting up big numbers. After hitting practice and the first three innings, Jorgensen

knew what all the fuss had been about.

"Boom! I was a believer," he said. "It was like this guy was a big league already."

After a 14-game trial last September, the Cardinals were so impressed they made no effort to re-sign team favorite Brian Jordan, freeing an outfield spot.

Drew hit .417 with five home runs and 13 RBIs. He also demonstrated a tough mental makeup when he answered the cascades of boos that greeted him in Cincinnati, his first road game, with a 438-foot home run. He knows it'll be worse, probably a lot worse, when the Cardinals head to Philadelphia for the first time.

SPORTS

DiMaggio

A baseball immortal

A special player at a special time

By Hal Bock
The Associated Press

Joe DiMaggio never quite understood why people insisted on making such a fuss about him.

Other players hit more home runs than his 361 and had higher lifetime batting averages than his .325. Yet it was DiMaggio, who captivated the public; DiMaggio, who was celebrated in literature; DiMaggio, who had songs written about him.

Joe D. was intrigued by the reaction. He saw himself as an ordinary guy, trying to earn an honest buck, much the way his immigrant father had when he worked as a fisherman in the bay area of San Francisco.

And that, of course, was exactly why Hemingway wrote about him in "The Old Man and the Sea."

"I would like to take the great DiMaggio fishing," the ancient Cuban fisherman says. "They say his father was a fisherman. Maybe he was as poor as we are and would understand."

And that was why Simon and Garfunkel sang about him in their anthem of the troubled '60s.

"Where have you gone Joe DiMaggio?"

"A nation turns its lonely eyes to you."

"What's that you say, Mrs. Robinson?"

"John! Joe has left and gone away."

DiMaggio wondered about those lyrics, but they were on target. America often turned its eyes to Joe D. because he was special, equipped with panache that separated him from other players.

He had style and substance, a regal way of carrying himself that marked him as one of a kind. He played the game with dignity and respect and people picked up on that.

Perhaps his best ball was victim Tommy Lasorda put it best.

"He was, to people, all over the world, what a baseball player was supposed to be. He was Lasorda said. 'If you could go to God, 'Create someone who was what a baseball player should be.' God would have created Joe DiMaggio."

He would never have thought of participating in some of the shenanigans that modern players do, calibrating home runs with all sorts of intricate hand gestures, pointing, preening and prancing their way around the bases.

In DiMaggio's time, that was called showboating. That was nasty.

He had no interest in embarrassing anybody.

There was a quiet pride about him, a sense of obligation to his team and his town.

Players joining the New York Yankees for the first time gave him wide berth. Whitney Ford, who called him, was scared to utter a word for about a week.

And when rookie Yogi Berra failed to run out a pop fly one day, DiMaggio told him off. Berra was a Yankee now. He was expected to hustle all the time.

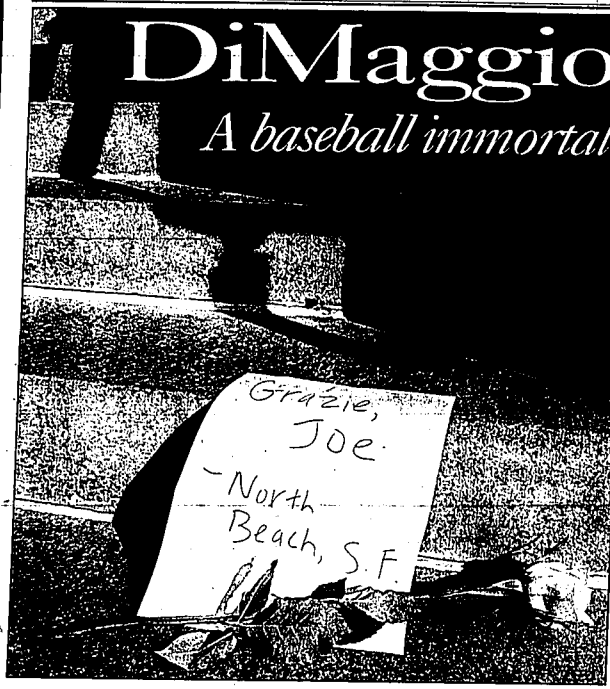
There were DiMaggio's standards. He would accept nothing less from himself or those around him.

He played hard and he played hurt, often ignoring injuries when the team needed his bat and glove. When he could no longer do it, he walked away from the game with his head held high, saying, "I'm not Joe DiMaggio anymore."

He had a classic, right-handed swing, defining the vast open spaces of left field in Yankee Stadium.

And he had the noble, easy grace of a thoroughbred in the outfield, whose game was perfect, rarely having to do more than line up a fly ball.

He was, as Hemingway wrote, "the great DiMaggio," and that was what the fuss was all about.



A note sits on the steps of Sts. Peter and Paul Church Thursday in San Francisco prior to baseball legend Joe DiMaggio's funeral.

He was, as Hemingway wrote, 'the great DiMaggio, and that was what the fuss was all about.'

Casey Stengel, who managed the Yankees in DiMaggio's last three seasons, put it more directly. "He makes the others look like plumbers."

DiMaggio's arm contributed to his aura. He came to the Yankees in 1936, with the county lashed in a devastating economic depression and with war clouds forming over Europe.

It was a difficult time and America needed a hero.

Joe D. filled the bill with a 56-game hitting streak in 1941, a record two months off day-in, day-out batting consistency.

He arrived at Yankee Stadium after Babe Ruth and before Mickey Vernon. If those new-fangled sluggers played the game with a twinkle in their eye, then DiMaggio played it with a hard glare.

This was his business, and center field was his office.



Steve Cyphers reads the San Francisco Examiner outside Sts. Peter and Paul Church in San Francisco where Yankee legend Joe DiMaggio was eulogized Thursday.

DiMaggio fan became his lawyer and friend

The Associated Press

The one-story building where Morris Engelberg has a law office is identified by a large sign as the Yankee Clipper Center.

Among the dozens of so parking spaces in front of the building in Hollywood, Fla., was one reserved for the Yankee Clipper himself, Joe DiMaggio. It was space No. 5, the number he wore.

Engelberg's spot is right next to it — that's how close the lawyer had become to the Hall of Fame centerfielder.

He was DiMaggio's lawyer, his next-door neighbor, the executor of his will and the buffer between the baseball great and anyone who wanted to get near him — fans, media and businessmen.

"He was very protective of DiMaggio. He kept Joe in a cocoon, which is exactly what DiMaggio wanted," said Mary Appel, a former Yankees public relations director.

When DiMaggio died Monday shortly after midnight, Engelberg was at his bedside. And on Thursday, he was a pallbearer at the funeral.



Joe DiMaggio (left), left, is comforted by an unidentified pallbearer after placing the casket of the Yankee Clipper in the hearse Thursday after his father's funeral in San Francisco.

"An Orthodox Jew a pallbearer at a Catholic funeral. What do you think of that?" Engelberg said.

It was not the first time their religions had crossed.

DiMaggio held Engelberg's grandson, Harrison, when the baby had his ritual circumcision,

an honor usually reserved for a religious, righteous man. "The rabbi asked me, 'Eli'ahm, David?' I said, 'No, but he is righteous,'" Engelberg said.

Just how close they were became apparent in December, when DiMaggio was fighting the long, anxious case that eventually killed him.

"He was in bad shape, in and out of a coma, he was bleeding from the nose, the ambulance brought him to the hospital," Engelberg said. "That's when I realized the date, December 11."

"I squeezed his hand and said, 'Joe, you can die the same day as my father.'"

He did. He died three months before Engelberg was born, and some might say DiMaggio was the father he never knew.

"I grew up in Brooklyn where everyone was a Dodgers fan, but I was a Joe DiMaggio fan," Engelberg said. "I had pictures of him, I memorized his statistics. When I was 10 years old I could hit my hat in a pop foul like DiMaggio did."

Engelberg turned 39 the day before his hero died, and it was

his first time in 16 years that DiMaggio was unable to give him an autographed baseball bat as a birthday present. Engelberg's favorite was the one he got when he turned 55. DiMaggio wrote: "Keep the streak alive."

Engelberg never lost his adoration of the Yankee Clipper, even as an adult.

"I'm in a couple of New York publications, and when I finally accomplished one, my uncle said, 'Well, now you've accomplished your goal,' and I told him, 'All I have to do now is meet Joe DiMaggio,'" Engelberg said.

When he got that opportunity, he was stumped.

A client with an interest in a Florida golf resort had hired DiMaggio as a public relations spokesman and asked him to call the lawyer's home.

"My wife answered the phone, and she said, 'Joe DiMaggio. I couldn't speak,' Engelberg said. "I had to compose myself, and said, 'Hi. Tell him I'll call him back.'"

The next day, they met at the resort for breakfast, the rest is history.

Joe DiMaggio 1914-1999

"I want to thank the good Lord for making me a Yankee." — from remarks on Joe DiMaggio Day at Yankee Stadium, Oct. 11, 1998

<p>Nov. 25, 1914: Born in Martinez, Calif., the eighth of nine children of Sicilian immigrants, Broker Vince played with the Philadelphia Phillies and Doris with the Boston Red Sox.</p>	<p>Nov. 3: Married actress Dorothy Arnold. Their marriage produces a son, Joe Jr., but ends in divorce in 1944.</p>	<p>June 20, 1950: Scores 2,000 career hits.</p>	<p>Jan. 14: Marries Marilyn Monroe. Oct. 6: Wins Monroe into divorce proceedings.</p>	<p>1941: Plays in World Series, 1936, '37, '38, '39, '41, '42, '43, '50, '51. Yankees win all but in 1942.</p>	<p>1943: Voted greatest living baseball player.</p>	<p>1948: Member of the board of directors of the Yankee Clipper Club.</p>	<p>1948: After a lengthy illness, the Yankee Clipper dies at home.</p>
<p>1914: May 3: Major-league debut with the New York Yankees.</p>	<p>1941: May 15 to July 17: 56-game hitting streak of 44 that stood for more than 40 years.</p>	<p>1942: February: Enlists in the Army, spends rest of war serving in physical training program for Air Force cadets.</p>	<p>1953: Dec. 11: Announces retirement after 13 seasons.</p>	<p>1955: Elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame.</p>	<p>1968: Aug. 5: Miss Monroe dies. DiMaggio sends rose to her family for years.</p>	<p>1998: Oct. 11: Dies at Memorial Regional Hospital in Hollywood, Fla., for treatment of lung cancer.</p>	<p>1998: March 14: Steve Cyphers reads the San Francisco Examiner outside Sts. Peter and Paul Church in San Francisco where Yankee legend Joe DiMaggio was eulogized Thursday.</p>

Collectibles double in value after Yankee Clipper's death

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Marty Bookston guides his visitor to a display case where a black-and-white picture shows Joe DiMaggio kneeling in his New York Yankees uniform, leaning on a bat as if in the on-deck circle. Inset next to the photo is a baseball with DiMaggio's signature. "We sold a bunch of these to a couple of lawyers a few weeks ago for \$300," Bookston, owner of Florida Rare Coins & Collectibles, said Thursday. "What a deal those guys got," Bookston said. From DiMaggio's adopted hometown to the World Wide Web, the price for DiMaggio memorabilia has just about doubled in the days following the Hall of Famer's death. "The value's just skyrocketed," said Bookston, whose small shop operates on the ground floor of the same office building where the Yankee Clipper used to do his banking. "A lot of people are interested in his stuff, but it's hard to get hold of it," he continued. "We don't want to price ourselves out of the market, but there's definitely a lot of interest." DiMaggio died last Monday at his Hollywood home following a four-month battle with lung can-

Source: AP research

Serena beats Graf; Moya now No. 1

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) — As the old order of world tennis seemed to yield to the young Saturday, Carlos Moya unseated Pete Sampras at the top of the men's rankings, and Serena Williams upset Steffi Graf.

Moya, the 1998 French Open champion, defeated Gustavo Kuerten 6-3, 1-6, 6-1 in their Newsworld Champions Cup semifinal to both ahead of Sampras in the point standings. Sampras lost in the second round of the tournament.

Williams, a 17-year-old who has been overshadowed by her sister, Venus, won for the second time in a week as she wore down Graf, a winner of 21 grand slam titles, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 in the Evert Cup final.

After her victory, Williams thrust her arms in the air, and, skipping like the teenager she is, bounded across the court to hug her father and sister.

A couple of hours earlier on the same Hyatt Grand Champions Resort court, Moya-22 but joyfully celebrating like a kid himself, joined hands with coach Jose Pias and trainer Luis Miguel Morales.

The trio then did a weird little dance where they jumped in unison 10 times.

Moya played like No. 1 in the third set, refusing to fold after Kuerten, who was 3-0 against him lifetime, seemed to be taking charge by winning the final five games of the second set.

But Moya came roaring back to win the first five games of the third set against his

Brazilian opponent. The win vaulted Moya from No. 4 to become the first Spaniard to reach No. 1 in the men's rankings. He has 3,484 points to Sampras' 3,447, and can add to that with by winning Sunday's final against Mark Philippoussis.

Philippoussis rolled past Chris Woodruff 6-1, 6-2 in the other semifinal, a match of unseeded players.

Moya is the 15th player to hold the top spot since the ATP rankings began in 1973.

He became the second Spanish player at No. 1 — Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario earned the top ranking for women on Feb. 6, 1995 and remained there 12 weeks.

Williams was coming off her first career victory, a win in Paris last Sunday.

With Venus, 18, cheering from the stands in the Evert Cup final, Serena pounded away with her powerful serve and groundstrokes against Graf, 29, who tried to blunt Williams' power with passing shots, spins and lobs.

He became the second player to spray shots beyond the lines, and Graf was up 4-3 in the third set before Williams broke back.

Then at 5-5, Williams took charge, holding her serve then breaking Graf again to win.

The victory lifted Williams, who went into the tournament ranked 21st in the world and beat No. 2 Lindsay Davenport in the second round, to 17th. Graf remained at No. 7.



Serena Williams leaps for joy after defeating Germany's Steffi Graf, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 to claim the Evert tennis championship Saturday in Indian Wells, Calif.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Ex-ISU AD Cross hires on at Macalester

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Former Idaho State University athletic director Dr. Cross has been appointed to the same post at Macalester College.

Cross was chosen by Macalester President Michael McPherson after a three-month search.

The Princeton school last November announced the contracts for Cross and head basketball coach Tom Walsh would not be renewed.

Cross took over the Idaho State program in March 1996. Idaho State University officials claimed the athletic department was "rotten" in its finances on the debt, raising money and relating to the community.

He begins his new job June 1.

Vicar nips Wunderbiss at Florida Derby

HALLANDALE, Fla. — Vicar did it again, this time posting out Wunderbiss in the wire after a thrilling four-horse stretch duel to win the \$70,000 Florida Derby on Saturday.

Three weeks ago, Vicar led from the start and held off Car Trial by a neck to win the Fountain of Youth Stakes. In the Florida Derby, Vicar grabbed the lead at the top of the stretch and withstood a gallant charge by Wunderbiss, as well as challenges from Car Trial and Certaint.

Vicar stamped himself as the top 3-year-old in the East, with his next start scheduled for the Blue Grass Stakes on April 10 before heading to Churchill Downs for the May 1 Kentucky Derby.

NCAA totemy ratings up in first two days

NEW YORK — With fewer human beings and a lack of competitive games, CBS' ratings have slipped for the first two days of the NCAA tournament.

CBS averaged an average of 4.7 preliminary national rating in the two-day period, down 2 percent from last year.

The network's coverage of Brazil's four games posted a 4.3 rating and a 12 share, which was even from the second day of last year's tournament. But on Thursday, it had a 4.7/12 mark — down 2 percent.

One of the reasons for Thursday's dropoff was that much of the East coast was asleep when North Carolina and UCLA were upset late that night.

Another was the abundance of blowouts. Only eight of the 32 first-round matchups were decided by fewer than five points.

Although the tournament numbers may be down, CBS' final regular season ratings were up 5 percent from last season — the first time in six years as numbers haven't decreased.

Jordan joins Anne's Army at Bay Hill event

ORLANDO, Fla. — Swallow's Michael Jordan doing these days? He's playing golf Tuesdays — in the Bay Hill Invitational's pro-am event.

No longer playing in the NBA, Jordan will join Arnold Palmer in a meaningful opening legions first a tee-off at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Bay Hill Club.

Although they did not play together during the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic in California in January, both were at the event. Afterward, Palmer went to meet Jordan that night.

"I have an idea. How about coming to Bay Hill and playing in our pro-am with me? What do you think?" Jordan thought in a split second.

Also in the pro-am "Evening" will be singer Amy Grant, who will entertain at the pro-am dinner that night; Gov. Tom Ridge of Pennsylvania, Palmer's former coach; and Pat Rooney, chairman of the board of Cooper Tire, the tournament's presenting sponsor.

Compiled from wire reports

Rookie retains lead at Honda; Eggeling grabs lead

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — The forecast calls for a wild finish Sunday at the Honda Classic.

The wind is blowing a storm is brewing, and a 35-year-old rookie is trying to keep his cool and hang onto the lead.

PGA Tour newcomer Eric Bookner withstood gusty winds and challenges from the pack Saturday. He sank a 15-foot putt after guaranteeing he'd make it, shot an even-par 72 and held a two-shot edge after three rounds.

The leaders will tee off Sunday nearly five hours earlier than originally scheduled in an effort to complete the tournament before a storm front reaches the area. Thunderstorms and winds of up to 45 mph are predicted by evening, so the last group will start at 5:30 a.m. EST.

Bookner, who began the third round up by four shots, finished a 13-under 203 and showed few signs of stress. His guarantee to an NBC announcer came at No.

Pro golf

16, and he then sank the birdie putt.

"I said, 'I'm going to make this putt. I just want to let you know before I do it,'" Bookner said. "I sort of threw that out, just to get a little excitement."

"If I miss the putt, it's no big deal. If I make it, it makes a statement."

For the third consecutive day, Bookner began his pressroom interview by singing. This time the selection was "Blue Suede Shoes," an appropriate choice because Sunday will be one for the money.

Tied at 205 were two other players seeking their first PGA tour title — Bradley Hughes, who had a 70, and Tommy Tolles, who shot 69.

"I want to go home two-fisted — a check in one hand and a trophy in the other," Tolles said.

Eggeling earns advantage with birdie on 18th hole

TUCSON, Ariz. — Dale Eggeling pulled out of a three-way tie with a birdie on the last hole Saturday, and led by a shot entering the final 18 holes of the Welch's Circle K LPGA Championship.

On the tournament's first warm, calm day, Eggeling's 3-under-par 69 was a middle-of-the-pack score. But she had enough of a lead on most of the 12 holes to post a 54-hole total of 12-under 204.

Michele Redman, who carded a 65, and Dottie Pepper, who shot 69, were a stroke behind, with Hollis Stacy and Nancy Scranton at 206. Scranton shared the lead with Eggeling when the third round began.

Carriann Matthew, who fired a 65, was alone three shots back. Tammie Green, Se Ri Pak and Julie Inkster were four shots off the lead.

Jimenez opens up lead on home course

MALAGA, Spain — Defending champion Miguel Angel Jimenez shot a 10-under-par 62 Saturday to open a five-stroke lead going into today's final round of the Turespana Masters.

Tied for second at 202 were Marc Farry of France, Ignacio Garrido of Spain, Steve Webster of England and Per-Ulrik Johansson of Sweden.

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IDAHO/WEST

Scrutiny befalls brothel's overseer

Federal indictment accuses ex-sheriff

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A former sheriff who turned in his badge after 23 years is running the Mustang Ranch bordello. He is accused, but not charged in a federal indictment of taking money while in office from former brothel boss Joe Conforte.

The revelation came from a federal prosecutor during a hearing Thursday. There were preliminary motions in a criminal case that charges Conforte, former Storey County Commissioner Shirley Callen and others of racketeering, conspiracy, money laundering, wire and bankruptcy fraud and witness tampering.

Callen, who is awaiting trial, is also a former manager of the brothel.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Barr said former Storey County Sheriff Bob Del Carlo is an unindicted co-conspirator in the case.

Barr told U.S. Magistrate Edward A. McQuaid that Del Carlo is also president of A.C.E. Enterprises and A.G.E. Corp., which he contends are straw owners of the infamous bordello 12 miles east of Reno.

Del Carlo later confirmed his employment at the brothel.

But just oversteering the criminal operation," he told the Reno Gazette-Journal.

Del Carlo served seven terms, and some members of the rural county, where regulated prostitution is legal.

He chose not to seek re-election last year after a federal indictment said he was paid \$2,000 a month by Conforte over more than four years while in office.

Del Carlo, who was not indicted, denied having received any money from Conforte.

Conforte owned the bordello from 1955 to 1991, when federal authorities seized it at auction for back taxes. Conforte is believed to be in South America and is



A television cameraman works at the entrance to the Mustang Bridge Ranch brothel in Reno, Nev. Above right, former Storey County Sheriff Bob Del Carlo, who is running the brothel. He is accused but not charged in a federal indictment of taking money while in office from former brothel boss Joe Conforte.

considered a fugitive, Barr said.

Among other things, the 33-count indictment handed up last year accuses Conforte and his associates of paying off the sheriffs as part of the conspiracy to buy back his old property from the Internal Revenue Service by setting up phony companies.

A.C.E. officials have said that Conforte is still connected to the brothel as a consultant but does not maintain any ownership.

Richard Sherman, a lawyer representing A.G.E., said he does not believe Conforte will return to the United States to face trial.

As part of the criminal case, prosecutors are also seeking forfeiture of \$16 million in assets,

including the Mustang Ranch itself, 264 acres of surrounding land and other properties.

Eduardo Neves, a Brazilian national who is majority owner

of A.G.E., also was indicted, as was John Olesse, the brothel's former bookkeeper.

Barr referred to Neves as a "straw man" for Conforte.



Appeals court upholds child porn conviction

BOISE (AP) — The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has upheld the conviction of a former Boise resident for possession of child pornography.

Kevin Hatbock, 27, was sentenced last year to fifteen months in prison after admitting that he downloaded child pornography from the Internet between April and June of 1996.

Hatbock was caught after he took his computer in for repairs. An employee found what he believed to be pornographic images and called police, who got a warrant to seize the computer and Hatbock's floppy disks.

A detective found numerous pornographic images on the computer's hard drive, and retrieved other images from erased disks.

In his appeal, Hatbock contended that Chief U.S. District Judge Edward J. Lodge had incorrectly attributed the pornography on the erased disks to him.

The appeals court rejected that argument.

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BYU considers transferring dinosaur bones to museum

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Officials at Brigham Young University are thinking about sending the school's extensive collection of dinosaur bones to the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County.

"We wouldn't sell anything. It would be a transfer," BYU Academic Vice President Alan Williams said in a copyrighted story that appeared Friday in The Salt Lake Tribune.

The fossils would be pulled out from under the school stadium grandstands, where they have languished for years, and sent to the California museum to be prepared for study, a project BYU can't afford.

But some Utah paleontologists and museum heads oppose the plan.

"It would be tragic for a major collection of this importance to leave the state," said Sara George, director of the University of Utah Museum of Natural History. George said she will suggest BYU transfer the fossils to her museum, which has more funding to hire staff to work with them.

Jim Madsen, Utah's state paleontologist from 1977 to 1997, also said losing the fossils would be a shame.

Most of the collection under the grandstands is still encased in rock or protective plaster. Madsen estimates that clearing the bones to ready them for study would cost around \$1 million.

Many of the fossils can't be sold because they came Bureau of Land Management (BLM), U.S. Forest Service and National Park Service lands in Utah and

Colorado. But BYU could transfer them to another museum if they would be properly cared for, said Utah BLM Director Bill Lamb.

BYU also does not own bones of Allosaurus — Utah's state fossil — and other dinosaurs in its collection that were excavated from eastern Utah's Cleveland-Lloyd Dinosaur Quarry and loaned to the school by the Utah Museum of Natural History, George and Madsen said.

Chris Hill, spokeswoman for the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County, said there have been "very initial discussions" between BYU and her museum.

Museum Director James Powell, curator David Whistler and collections official John Heyning are set to fly to Utah on Monday to meet with BYU officials, according to Heyning's assistant.

"We'll have to see what they have in mind," Wilkins said. "We haven't seen a formal proposal."

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University of Idaho Family and Consumer Science Professor Kathie Gabel has a gift for making her students hungry to learn. It may have something to do with the fact that she teaches food and nutrition courses. But more than likely it's her innovative techniques and love for teaching that resulted in her being named "Idaho Professor of the Year."

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WEST



James Zanetto kneels about 10 feet above the ground on the rooftop of his earth-sheltered home in Davis, Calif. Zanetto built the house in 1979.

'Earth-sheltered' homes offer way to get back to the land

DAVIS, Calif. (AP) — When the sun breaks through after winter's stream of storms, James Zanetto starts thinking about weeding his roof. He walks up railroad-tie steps gouged into the man-made hill that shelters the western wall of his tiny home. On the roof, a patch of weeds crowds rosemary, buckwheat and a small tree that struggles in eight inches of soil. The soil is there for the same reason the Davis architect built the hill he just ascended — to help keep his house warm in the winter, cool in the summer. "It actually sits in a different climate than a conventional house that's out exposed to the air," Zanetto said.

the four-room building only for storage. Outside Oroville, fish farmer Irvin Schindl said his grandchildren loved seeing cows and goats graze on his roof. But if he had it to do over, he wouldn't spend 33 percent more to cover his home with earth. Grass Valley architect David Wright still laughs when he recalls the clutter of grazing deer on the skylights of his San Ranch earth house. When Wright designs passive-solar homes today, though he usually chooses newer insulation technologies. "If you're in severe climate zones like deserts or very cold places ... where the wind just blows horizontal ice cubes ...

then earth-sheltered starts to make more sense," said Wright. He estimates he's designed around 50 houses that are partly underground or tucked into hillsides, many of them in New Mexico, Wyoming or Colorado rather than the more temperate California. Despite the cost, it has advantages. "It's a very peaceful environment ... almost a kind of Mother Earth embrace," he said. A man many describe as the guru of underground housing in America, Cape Cod architect Malcolm Wells, said aesthetics and values — rather than energy economics — probably motivate the few people who choose such buildings today.

The home has no air conditioning. A wood stove that he feeds scrap lumber has kept Zanetto, his wife and their two children warm for the past 20 years.

The Zanettos live in a relic of the '70s, one of the "earth-sheltered" houses that sprouted amid fears of global energy shortages. From 100 yards away, their home looks like a bristly knoll in Davis' solar-friendly "Village Homes" subdivision. Like many other underground or partially underground houses, theirs conserves energy, shuts out noise, fascinates children and bemuses adults.

Unlike many others, it doesn't leak, isn't dark, and didn't cost far more than comparable homes to build. "In many ways, it is an exception. Today, Zanetto and other architects wrack their brains to try to think of anyone who is still building earth-sheltered houses in California. "A kind of blow away with the wind," said Obie Bowman, a North Bay architect who created a few in the 1970s and '80s. "It saves the money it takes to build even partly underground, other insulating options "beat the sod roof, every time, 100 out of 100. There's just no contest," he said. "Owners disgusted with leaks have stripped the sod roofs off three Davis homes that sit beside Zanetto's. In Idaho City, real estate broker Terry Dyer has just repaired leaking skylights in the underground office he built with his brother. He has moved to an office with a lake view, and uses

Military surrenders, cancels Hovercraft exercise

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Pentagon surrendered to a state commission and canceled today's Hovercraft assault through the environmentally sensitive waters of Monterey Bay. Instead, hundreds of Marines will be moved from transport ships to Monterey Peninsula Air Force in helicopters, then bused or trucked to the "combat zone."

The concession was praised by environmental activists and the California Coastal Commission, which sank the nautical invasion Thursday. It unanimously rejected a report from the Navy and Marines that claimed the Hovercraft wouldn't disturb gray whales, snowy plovers and sea otters in the bay. "We have abided by that decision," Marine Lt. Col. Jenny Holbert said Friday. "We want to be good guests of the Monterey area. We're as concerned and committed to the environment as they are, so we decided to abide by that decision and go with helicopter landings instead."

The exercise was part of a larger military exercise in the area, but the Hovercraft assault was the most controversial part. Environmental groups had been lobbying for years to stop the exercise, claiming it would harm the bay's ecosystem.

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Wing Commander (PG) Digital
Baby Geniuses (PG) Digital
My Favorite Martian (PG) Digital
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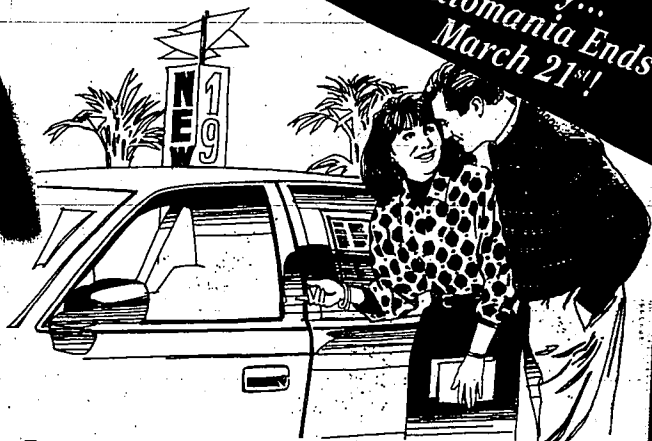
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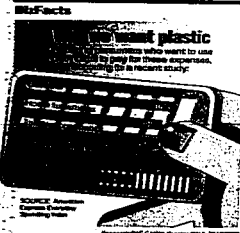
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Home-school network:
Education trend gives
rise to new business
opportunities. Page D3

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Magic Valley Builders to host Associates Night

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Builders Association is sponsoring its 1999 Associates Night beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the exhibit hall at the Weston Plaza.

Builders and other people affiliated with the building industry are invited to see the latest innovations in home-building materials, view the newest tools, see what services associates have to offer, network with peers and customers and win prizes.

An hours' overview table is sponsored by associate trade companies and financial institutions.

For more information or to reserve display space, call Tom Gilbreath at 733-9122 or 734-4833 or Cyndie Woods at 734-4637.

Motorola Inc. sues rival Intel over recruiting practices

Motorola Inc. has filed a lawsuit in Texas alleging that Intel Corp. has been recruiting chip design staff members in a manner that causes misappropriation of trade secrets.

The lawsuit, filed in a state district court in Austin, stems from Intel's recruitment last fall of Mark McDermott, who had headed Motorola's Semiconductor Design Center in Austin, a Motorola spokesman said. Intel soon began recruiting key people from Motorola, he said.

"We believe the fundamental technology we developed at Motorola gives us a competitive advantage," Phillips said Friday. "The issue isn't people leaving—it's protecting our intellectual property."

The lawsuit alleges that McDermott's intimate knowledge of the Semiconductor Design Center enables Intel to target key individuals who possessed Motorola's trade secrets and hire them to duplicate what they'd done for Motorola.

Japan's economy continues to shrink despite tax support

TOKYO—Although the government has poured billions of taxpayer funds into public works projects, Japan's economic growth, the staggering Japanese economy shrank by another 0.8 percent during the last quarter, according to data released Friday.

The 32 percent annual average growth rate for the October-December quarter was significantly worse than analysts had predicted, and cast new doubts on the economic strategies of embattled Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi. It also raised new concerns that Asia's largest economy is nowhere close to achieving the kind of recovery needed to help revive other depressed East Asian economies.

Japan's deepening recession has delayed recovery in nations such as Thailand, South Korea and Malaysia, which depend on Japan for trade and investment. It also has cut opportunities to plan, even at some of Japanese strongest high-tech companies, forcing them to cut jobs and capital investment. When the fiscal year ends March 31, most of the nation's best known firms, including Nissan Motors, Toshiba, Hitachi and NEC, will report losses.

Air Force withdraws its ban on contracts with Utah firm

SALT LAKE CITY—The Air Force has withdrawn its proposed ban on contracts with Howmet International, a jet engine parts maker that is 85 percent owned by General Technologies, based in Salt Lake City.

The Air Force last week sent Howmet a notice saying it could be barred from future contracts because of poor product quality control at its Cerast aluminum-casting operation in Montreal. Cerast makes airframe and engine-fan components.

The Air Force also was concerned about allegations that a Howmet employee who bought tools for the company was taking money from suppliers in exchange for business.

But Howmet on Thursday said the Air Force has withdrawn the proposed companywide ban while looking in place for new restrictions on contracts with Cerast.

Fighting for freedom in a brave GNU world

By Dan Gillmor
The San Jose Mercury News

In the justified uproar surrounding Linux and the burgeoning free-software genre, better known today as open source, Richard Stallman probably doesn't get the credit he deserves. True believers often don't.

Stallman is one of the original true believers, and all computer users have benefited from his work. The ideas behind the Free Software Foundation, which stems from the mid-1980s, are integral to the movement that may be the first serious challenge to the Microsoft Corp. monopoly in years.

Focusing on Microsoft misses the point, says Stallman, who

Calcium
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Helps maintain normal blood pressure

Robert D. Elder, manager of Brooks Pharmacy in Keens, N.H., deals directly with patients' problems in regards to affording prescription drugs.

HMO WANTS TO KNOW

Doctors track of medicines used

To control its costs and encourage doctors to use certain treatments, Aetna has created a huge database on its clients' visits to doctors and hospitals, prescriptions and lab test results. Here's an example of the sort of information the company keeps:

Aetna US Healthcare
Number of managed-care clients: 11 million
1998 revenues: \$15 billion

Percentage of clients with congestive heart failure (a chronic disease) who are receiving "appropriate" treatment (getting drugs called ACE inhibitors), by region:

- Northern California: 67%
- Southeastern Pennsylvania: 66%
- Baltics: 65%
- Georgia: 64%
- Southern New Jersey: 63%
- New York: 62%
- Connecticut: 61%

Percentage for all Aetna U.S. Healthcare clients: 67%

The Dallas Morning News

Doctors unsure of latest plan to track patient care

The Dallas Morning News

BLUE BELL, Pa.—Aetna U.S. Healthcare envisions the promised land of managed care, and it lies in a massive computer database.

The nation's largest health insurer is salting away every detail of members' medical histories, sorting the data, identifying high risks and stressing preventive treatment.

While this futuristic repository will improve the lives of Aetna members, the ultimate payoff comes with increasing profitability by cutting down on emergency room visits, hospital stays and costly medical procedures.

"Using 'information' to improve quality for members is ultimately where we're going," said Dr. Carol Diamond, a medical director at Aetna's research subsidiary, based in Blue Bell, Pa. "While I think it's something that is evolving, the industry is moving really, really fast. None of this was heard of 10 years ago."

For example, if Aetna can induce its doctors to prescribe beta blockers that cost \$6 a month for a heart patient, it would reduce the risk of spending \$15,000 to treat a heart attack. Right now, however, fewer than half of Aetna's doctors follow these

Please see HMO, Page D2

Pyramid schemes arrive in cyberspace The same old deal

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—It's an age-old racket getting a second wind on the Internet. But federal regulators warn that cyber-space versions of these so-called pyramid schemes are no better than the traditional ones. In the end, people will still end up throwing money into ventures that rarely live up to their promises of big returns.

The Federal Trade Commission along with a number of state officials announced Thursday 33 law enforcement actions against 67 defendants promoting such Internet pyramid schemes. The commission also launched a sweep of the World Wide Web to locate sites that might be hosting illegal multilevel marketing scams.

"We're committed to taking on the crooks who think they can use the Internet to promote illegal schemes," said Jodie Bernstein, director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection.

The Internet has helped breathe new life into the schemes. A consumer merely has to type "get rich quick" into an Internet search engine and Web sites appear guaranteeing huge profits if they invest some of their money and can sign on others to do the same.

"The first couple people may make money, but two or three levels down, the pyramid topples," said Holly Cherico, a spokeswoman for the Council of Better Business Bureaus in Arlington, Va.

What distinguishes pyramid schemes from legitimate multilevel marketing ventures is that they focus on recruiting new members, not on selling products, she said.

In one pyramid operation cited by the FTC, Five Star Auto Club Inc. of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., promised online consumers an opportunity to lease their "dream vehicle" for free while earning anywhere from \$180 to \$80,000. All they had to do was pay an annual fee and \$100 in monthly payments and recruit others to join.

But the commission alleged that those

Ancient pyramid scheme comes to the Internet

The Federal Trade Commission offers the tip for consumers to guard themselves against illegal pyramid schemes:

- **Avoid any plan that offers commissions for recruiting additional distributors.**
- **Beware of plans that ask new distributors to spend money on high-priced inventory.** These plans can collapse quickly and also may be illegal pyramids in disguise.
- **Be cautious of offers that claim you'll make money through continued growth of your "downline"—the commissions on sales made by new distributors you recruit—instead of through sales you make yourself.**
- **Beware of "sales" decay references.** The promoter pays to describe the success in earning money through the plan.
- **Do your homework.** Check with your local Better Business Bureau and state attorney general about any plan you're considering, especially if the claims about your potential earnings or the product sound too good to be true.

—The Associated Press

who signed up received no free lease on a car and no earnings from the deal. The FTC has filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court in White Plains, N.Y., against the Five Star Auto Club Inc. seeking a permanent injunction and consumer redress. A federal court already has temporarily shut down the operation.

"Basically, these schemes take your

Internet innovator

Valley firm hopes to prepare people for Y2K disasters

The Times-News

RUPERT—An Idaho-based company wants to prepare people for "Y2K."

"People are thinking about what they need to survive a disaster," said Douglas Jones, the creator of cybermall SurvivalCity.com. "Whether that disaster is natural or man-made, it just makes sense to be prepared."

Jones calls himself a "contingency provisioner." He's combined vendors from across the Northwest to provide emergency and long-term storage supplies in one easy location.

Shoppers can find everything from dehydrated foods to solar powered radios to cook stoves on the site. Plus, SurvivalCity.com offers a resource library to help users figure how much food, water and other supplies they would need to survive for three months to one year.

Jones said the worst doesn't have to mean a natural disaster. Keeping food and emergency supplies around could help get families through any kind of crisis. For example, some households have relied on their stored food to get through a loss of income due to a layoff or illness.

Jones created the web site, which went online March 3, to simplify the search for supplies needed for long-term storage.

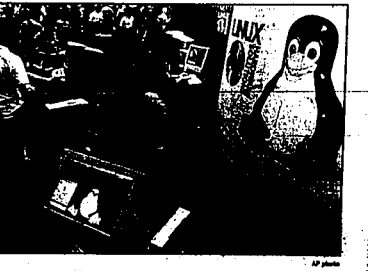
Jones' family runs a dehydrated potato business in the Magic Valley. They said they

Please see Y2K, Page D2

Log on

Visit Douglas Jones' website at the following Internet address: www.survivalcity.com

Fighting for freedom in a brave GNU world



Linux World Conference attendees look at the Linux Hardware Solutions Inc. booth on the exhibit floor March 2 in downtown San Jose, Calif.

Online

Unix is an operating system. GNU is a project Stallman started in the 1980s, an effort to create a "free" version of Unix, which has mainly been used for running powerful workstations and servers that dish out information to other computers on networks.

Variants of Unix, including proprietary software owned by companies such as Sun Microsystems, are at the heart of most Internet sites today.

Stallman and his colleagues believe that information is free software version of Unix. Free software, in their view, is about the right to freely copy, exchange and modify the software, including the "source code" or fundamental programming instructions. To learn

Please see GNU, Page D2

MONEY

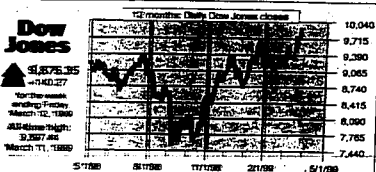
Dow Jones pauses in climb toward 10,000-point mark

The Associated Press

The Dow Jones industrial average paused in its climb toward 10,000 Friday as technology stocks, the force that has propelled Wall Street higher in recent weeks, turned into an obstacle the stock market could not overcome.

The Dow, the market's best-known indicator, came within 42 points of 10,000 before giving up ground and closing at 9,878.35 down 21.09 on the day. However, the blue chips ended the week with a gain of 140.27.

Crude oil futures rose on the New York Mercantile Exchange Friday, briefly surpassing \$15 a barrel for the first time in five months, after oil producers agreed to cut production by more than 2 million barrels a day in an attempt to bolster prices.



Key inflation gauge dips by largest amount in year

WASHINGTON — A key underlying inflation gauge — prices charged by farmers and ranchers for food — dropped by the biggest amount in more than a year, offering reassurance the Federal Reserve won't raise

interest rates soon despite the nation's booming economy. The Producer Price Index for finished goods fell a seasonally adjusted 0.4 percent last month, the most in 13 months, nearly reversing an unusually large 0.5 percent increase in March before the Labor Department said Friday.

Business week in review

Big oil-producing nations vow to slash production

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Major oil-producing nations pledged Friday to slash production in an effort to relieve the worldwide glut of oil that has depressed prices for months.

OPEC members, except Iran, reached agreement with two non-OPEC exporters to reduce overall production by 2 million barrels a day. The news sent crude oil prices to five-month highs on commodity markets, before dropping back slightly on profit-taking.

After years of seeing OPEC promise cuts only to cheat on quotas, traders are optimistic that these cuts may stick because producing countries can't afford

to let prices fall further. But some analysts remained wary that members of the dysfunctional OPEC family may renege on the pledge in fear of losing oil income.

Justice Department won't oppose Internet merger

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department said Friday it would not oppose America Online's proposed \$4.2 billion merger with Netscape Communications Corp.

The purchase of Netscape by AOL, the world's largest online service provider, would create a single Internet company with remarkable reach across the high-tech world — and challenge Microsoft Corp.'s dominance in key areas.

to let prices fall further. But some analysts remained wary that members of the dysfunctional OPEC family may renege on the pledge in fear of losing oil income.

Annual wage bonus at Kodak bounces back

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — The annual wage bonus at Eastman Kodak Co. bounced back up to \$108 million Friday after plunging last year to its lowest level since the Great Depression.

The key? Big layoffs. The late-winter dividend to 32,000 U.S. employees and its employees amounted to an average bonus of \$3,375 a year, compared with \$1,015 a year ago. The photography company's founder, George Eastman, launched an "extra pay for extra good work" dividend in 1912. The \$40.2 million payout in March 1998, driven down by weak profits, was the lowest since 1934, when no bonus was awarded.

HMO.

Continued from D1. suggested guidelines.

So why haven't doctors embraced this new approach? Several physicians reveal their greatest fear: Insurers will use their data to penalize doctors who spend more than their peers.

Doctors also point to inaccurate information and a loss of patient privacy. "The insurer was not hired as a second opinion or a consultant," said Dr. Deborah C. Peel, an Austin psychiatrist on the board of the Texas Society of Psychiatric Physicians. "If the insurer thinks they have enough information to help the doctor take care of you, why don't they ask the patient for permission first?"

The development of databases such as Aetna's represents a sea change in the insurers' role. In the past, insurers focused on controlling costs or measuring quality. Instead, insurers focused

on processing claims and paying bills. But skyrocketing health care costs prompt the nation's attention to the line. HMOs, and employers moved toward managed care plans to save money.

As an added bonus, health maintenance organizations pledged to improve patient outcomes. Progress has been slow.

"Health care is one of the lingering cottage industries that still has not figured out how to turn data into actionable information," said Dr. Russell J. Gribani, general manager of Global Healthcare, which develops health databases.

Savings are impressive, given the financial blundering experienced by insurers over the past two years. The nation's HMOs posted a net loss of \$788 million in 1997, according to an analysis by Weiss Ratings Inc., a Florida insurance rating service.

Aetna Inc. is not unique in its push to use data to improve

patient health, but analysts say it has the most to gain. If its planned acquisition of Prudential HealthCare succeeds, Aetna would have more than 22 million employees, including 13 million managed-care members.

"The single biggest element that is going to differentiate Aetna U.S. Healthcare is technology," said president Michael J. Croffolo. "There is no doubt in my mind that it is the answer."

"If you deliver the right care at the right time, we'll clearly believe there's an effect on the bottom line."

From a nondescript office building in Philadelphia's northern suburbs, Aetna sends out crews of information to doctors. The lists include names of patients who haven't received screenings for breast cancer, members who haven't seen their doctors in more than a year and cardiac patients who aren't taking drugs to lower their risk of a heart attack.

Insurers obtain raw data for their purposes. Requiring doctors and hospitals to submit information on all patient visits.

Gathering data on laboratory test results and prescriptions dispensed by pharmacies.

A computer search engine sorts the information and flags patients with health problems. For instance, if a diabetic needs cough syrup, the HMO's computer automatically alerts a pharmacist to dispense medication with low sugar content. Or, if a member fails to get a scheduled refill on a 30-day supply of pills, the insurer can make a quick telephone call to get the patient back on track.

It would take most doctors and their staffs days to compile such reports by flipping through individual patient folders. But insurers such as Aetna or its rival, UnitedHealth Group, can run a program in a matter of minutes.

Y2K

Continued from D1. noticed coffee can-sized containers were lying off the shelves. The family had already found success with IdahoMarket.com, a cooperative site for the sale of holiday gift ideas in Idaho.

While researching his sales options for potato flakes, Jones said he found it was easier to use sites that marketed products geared for the same audience. That's why he began building SurvivalCity.com.

GNU

Continued from D1. more on free software, check out the foundation's Web site at <http://www.fsf.org>.

An operating system is a collection of software that handles difficult tasks. In 1991, Linus Torvalds, then a Finnish college student, wrote an essential piece of software. It was a free software version of a Unix kernel, the part of a program that always resides in memory and provides basic services — and it remains the heart of what most people call Linux.

"We didn't write every component," Stallman says, "but neither did Linux." The dispute about what to call the operating system is interesting to the larger world mostly in another context that has more potential impact to real people: the debate over the direction of the free software, which to Stallman's dismay is now widely called open source.

The movement speaks with many voices, as you'd expect in a decentralized, worldwide affair. The variations on the theme, and the conflicts they've engendered, are almost as fascinating as the agreements.

Free software already runs many of the basic functions of the Internet, such as delivering most mail and sending the data that Web browsers display. In what seems like an overnight explosion, major hardware and software companies are now adding their weight to the Linux and open-source trends. This support is causing big and little companies to investigate open-source products for their own information-technology needs. This isn't a hedge against Microsoft, but people use free software because it is high-quality stuff that is continually refined by users.

As a result, we're seeing hybrids on what once was a fairly pure concept. At what point, some wonder, will the mixed idea of free software become

Business week in review

Continued from D1. suggested guidelines.

So why haven't doctors embraced this new approach? Several physicians reveal their greatest fear: Insurers will use their data to penalize doctors who spend more than their peers.

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MONEY

Cashing in on home-schooling trend

Store offers place to recycle texts, pick up supplies



Gail McMackin, owner of The Schoolhouse, a home schooling and consignment store, says, 'One on one teaching is what Home-schooled Kids Want.' Among other things, the store offers a marketplace for home school books kids have outgrown.

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — Dan and Gail McMackin made a part of their life a part of their business.

Earlier this year, the couple started The Schoolhouse, a consignment business that offers home-school curriculum, clothing and furniture.

"We didn't do it, obviously for the money," Gail McMackin said. "We really wanted to do something we believed in, something that would bring meaning to our lives and others."

The store offers a place for home schoolers to recycle the school books their children have outgrown.

The McMackins stock flashcards, workbooks and textbooks, mainly for math and language. It also has a small section of electronics, including tapes of poetry, a book and a game, and even a textbook on defensive driving.

The recycled books are sold for 75 percent to 80 percent of their original value, and 50 percent for old edition books. Some authors signor split the sale — so a text book that sells for \$20 will earn the couple \$10.

There is also a large quantity of clothing and a small stock of furniture for sale.

Home schooling is something Gail McMackin believes in. They have home-schooled their four children.

They first became involved in home schooling in the 1980s, before the practice had spread into the mainstream. Their daughter came home crying during the summer break, a few weeks before she was to enter the fourth grade.

She told her parents she couldn't do math and had been "failing" her way through in the earlier years.

Gail McMackin said they decided to try home schooling. She said they soon found the experience rewarding and pleasurable.

"Who loves their children more

than a parent?" Gail McMackin said. "Who would give a child as much attention as parents?"

They listed it as such, they put their other three children into home-schooling as well. Over the years, they saw it become much more successful.

About three years ago, the McMackins began trading with other home-schooling parents. Gail McMackin said the family was getting tired of the "big dogs," the winners, the environment, even the weather.

They decided to move to the Shoshone Valley after visiting friends in this area, and after their 23-year-old daughter, Tiffany, moved to Medford.

Gail McMackin, who worked at a bank as a human resource counselor, had several job offers, but the family wanted to own a

business.

Gail McMackin said they were looking ahead at the possibility of Y2K — the fear that computers will stop at the end of this year and create society-wide problems — and decided to open a business that wouldn't be affected.

They hit upon the home school store and decided to combine it with consignment clothes and furniture — businesses they used as a single-income family.

So the McMackins bought \$20,000 worth of curriculum from The Home School Potpourri in Kirtland, Wash., one of the first home-school consignment stores in the country, and opened up their shop.

New home school textbooks can be bought directly through the distributors or at Evangel Family Bookstores. But, as experienced home schoolers, the McMackins said they knew books to be one of the biggest home-schooling costs — especially when paying full price, plus shipping and handling.

"It was like college textbooks," Dan McMackin said.

Southern Oregon has a large community of home schoolers, Gail McMackin said, and they spread the word about the business through the Jackson County Home Educators, an umbrella group of home schoolers who meet monthly.

During their grand opening, the whole McMackin family got into the act, with Tiffany doing face-painting and their 11-year-old twins making cookies.

"We really wanted a family business," Gail McMackin said.

Direct TV subscribers may keep CBS, Fox a few months longer

The Dallas Morning News

DirectTV subscribers who were scheduled to lose CBS and Fox programming in May may keep the channels a few months longer under a settlement announced Friday by the satellite television company and major broadcast networks.

However, DirectTV says it won't turn CBS and Fox back on for about 700,000 subscribers who lost the channels two weeks ago unless Congress sets certain guidelines for how satellite companies may offer network programs.

About 2 million subscribers would lose programming from all four major broadcasters — ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox — by

the end of 1999.

DirectTV says the subscribers should use a rooftop antenna to pick up network channels, and it would offer discounts on antennas as part of the settlement.

Current law says satellite TV companies may offer network programming from distant cities only to subscribers who can't receive an adequate picture using a rooftop antenna.

Broadcasters sued the satellite company because many subscribers were within range of local stations.

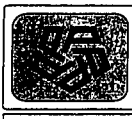
The broadcasters won, and DirectTV was ordered to cut off CBS and Fox service, first to a group of recent subscribers and then to people who had been subscribing longer.

MORTGAGE

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Information is current as of March 11, 1999. For information on specific mortgage programs, call the lender. Rates, points, and programs are subject to change daily and cannot be guaranteed. Points include discount and origination fees. Rates in parentheses are annual percentage rates (APR), which are calculated as follows: conventional 20% down and \$100,000 mortgage jumbo 20% down and \$240,000 mortgage; FHA 3% down and \$75,000 mortgage. Quotes are for 30-day lock-in unless otherwise stated. Maximum conventional loan amount is \$240,000; jumbo loans are in excess of \$240,000. ARM-adjustable rate mortgage. LTV-loan to value. All-mortgage insurance. NA-not available. ND-no equity by publication deadline. Mortgage rates and programs are updated on Fridays. Lenders, to be listed in this paid advertisement column, call 800-CNS-8525. Copyright 1999 Consumer News Services.



CONSUMER ONLINE INFORMATION

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USA Networks will bury stake in Universal Studios' film assets

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — After months of on-again-off-again negotiations, USA Networks has struck a deal in principle with Universal Studios to acquire its 51 percent stake in the specialty film distributor (Columbia TriStar) as well as the domestic assets of PolyGram Filmed Entertainment, sources said.

The transaction is worth between \$100 million and \$200 million, which includes the acquisition price and some distribution advances related to unleased movies.

Sources said the deal, which is

subject to approval by the companies' boards, is primarily cash with 10 percent to 20 percent to the production unit.

USA Networks chairman Barry Diller, who holds a 25 percent stake in the company, said the deal, which is expected to close later this year, could not be reached for some time last Friday.

Universal said it will be reacquired by its parent, Viacom Inc. Sources said the deal includes Universal's 51 percent stake in Columbia TriStar, the specialty film distributor, and PolyGram's 51 percent stake in Columbia TriStar.

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- Grandview Electronics: 50 Industrial Park, Driggs 234-8029
- Idaho Falls: 410 Main St., Fax 736-6231
- Western Auto: 309 Main St., Gooding 334-4851
- Fred Meyer: 1785 N. Yellowstone, Idaho Falls 526-1440
- Valley Communications: 2300 East 17th St., Idaho Falls 526-7255
- Mountain Valley Towing: 110 S. McCall St., 6 Hwy. 83, Mackay 582-2400
- Elke's Bookstore: 915 Washington, Montpelier 647-1800
- A & H Cellular: 4155 Yellowstone, Inside the Bon Marche, Pocatello 251-2312
- A & H Cellular: Magic Valley Mall, in the Food Court, Twin Falls, 735-5540
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MONEY

TRADEWINDS

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Hunk and Ernie Wills have been invited by Toyota to attend an awards ceremony in April in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Wills Toyota earned the 1998 Service, Parts and Customer Satisfaction Excellence award from Toyota Motor Sales USA. The company also qualified for the 1998 President's Award for the third consecutive year. It is one of 10 dealerships out of 74 in the Portland Region that performed at levels of professional-ism and customer satisfaction required for inclusion in the award.

Wills ended the year in the No. 1 position for all regional Toyota dealers in service satisfaction.

Three Wills employees - Kevin Altman, service and parts director, Robert Fisher, parts manager, and Kathy Wright, controller, will be attending the Portland Region's annual awards banquet in May in Sallisluh Lodge, Ore.

JEROME - Terri Asher has joined the staff at First Advantage Mortgage as a mortgage consultant specializing in loans for purchase, refinance, new construction and home equity.

Asher has a bachelor's degree in finance from Idaho State University. She spent four years in the investing and insurance industry and will continue to offer these services.

First Advantage Mortgage Inc. was founded in 1997 in Jerome. It is licensed to lend anywhere, in Idaho and offers mortgages for residential, commercial and farm properties for all types of situations and credit histories.

TWIN FALLS - After 15 years with the Ford store, David Johnson has resigned.

Johnson, 42, started March 1, 1984, and served in various capacities with the company, becoming its general manager in 1993. When he joined the company, it was owned by Roy and Vernia Marie Raymond, who had purchased the company from Bill Workman in 1980. They were the owners at the time of the deaths in January 1997. The company was then purchased in July 1997 by Jules and Treva Hanson, along with Johnson and Jim Stanger as minority partners.

Johnson said he was proud of the team's standing as the No. 1 new car and truck dealer in the Magic Valley, a position it attained under his leadership.

"You don't pull up 15 years of roots without a little personal pain. The company is comprised of some of the best people I know in our business, and I will really miss working with them. We've laughed together, cried together and challenged each other to be our best on a daily basis. That's tough to walk away from," he said.

Stanger, former controller and partner, resigned his position in December, accepting a position with Bison Motors in Great Falls, Mont. Johnson did not wish to comment about why he or Stanger resigned. He probably will sell his interest in the dealership, he said.



Hank Wills



Ernie Wills



Terri Asher

Johnson plans to stay in the community and will seek opportunities here before considering any outside offers. He and his wife, Dorene, moved to Twin Falls in 1979. He was recently appointed as a member of the board of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He also is a former president of the United Way of Magic Valley, member of the Rotary, on the board of trustees for Bethel Temple Church and an immediate past president of the New Car Dealers Association.



Eric Bastian



Paul Boesiger



Michelle Eckert



Dacia Nelson



Terri Jachau



Ron Young

TWIN FALLS - Avonmore West has announced recent hirings and promotions at its four Magic Valley locations.

Eric D. Bastian has been named director of research and development. Before coming to Avonmore, he was an assistant professor in the department of food science and nutrition at the University of Minnesota. His other experience includes research work with the Danish Government Research Institute for Dairy Industry and for Utah State University. He holds a doctorate in nutrition and food sciences from USU, where he also earned master's and bachelor's degrees.

Paul Boesiger has been named purchasing manager. From 1983 to 1988, he worked for Oneda Foods in Boise, Burley and Ontario, Ore., most recently as purchasing agent in Boise. He holds a bachelor's degree in range-agricultural economics from the University of Idaho and associate's degree in accounting from the College of Southern Idaho. He attended the graduate School of Business Administration at Michigan State University.

Brenda Farnsworth has been appointed to a new position as plant controller at Gooding. Her responsibilities include factory accounting, administration and computer system support. She has been with Avonmore and its predecessor, Ward's Cheese, for more than 10 years, most recently as corporate office manager.

Ron Young has been named transportation supervisor in Gooding. He has 24 years of experience in trucking, including 14 years in the dairy industry. He joined Avonmore West in 1993 and is a graduate of Shoshone High School.

Richelle Eckert has been promoted to the position of general accounting manager (previously corporate office manager) in the Twin Falls corporate office. Her responsibilities include accounts

payable, accounts receivable, payroll, milk payroll and banking. Eckert has been with Avonmore since 1994, most recently as financial accountant. She holds a bachelor's degree in accounting from the University of Idaho.

Terri Jachau fills the financial accountant position vacated by Richelle Eckert. She previously worked for 19 years for Ledford, Rogers, Evans & Bruff in Twin Falls. Jachau, a certified public accountant, earned a bachelor's degree in accounting from Utah State University.

Dacia Nelson has been hired as a payroll assistant in the Twin Falls corporate office. She previously worked for Smith, Cook & Co. in Keneshaw and First Federal Savings Bank in Twin Falls. She is a graduate of the University of Idaho, where she earned a bachelor's degree in accounting.

Avonmore West employs 385 people at its four locations in the Magic Valley. It says it is the largest producer of cheese and whey products in the Northwest.

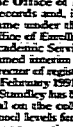
POCATELLO - Former Twin Falls resident Mike Standley, who has been employed at Idaho State since 1979 for 23 years as the largest producer of cheese and whey products in the Northwest, will retire on June 1.

Standley oversees his office's operations in the electronic technology during a period of time when ISU's enrollment nearly doubled, creating an unprecedented workload.

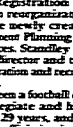
After graduating from the University of Idaho, Standley worked for the electronic technology department for three years, the last two as a ticket manager and communications assistant to athletic director Paul Ovey.

At ISU, he was promoted to associate registrar in 1980. In 1990, the name of the office changed to the Office of Registration and Records and, in reorganization, became the director of the Office of Enrollment Planning and Academic Services. Standley was named interim director and then director of registration and records in February 1991.

Standley has been a football official on the collegiate and high school levels for 25 years, and he plans to continue officiating in the Big Sky Conference. His resume includes working three national championship Division I-AA games in 1965 in Tacoma, Wash., and in 1967 and 1968 in Pocatello.



Rene Stank



Jeremiah Stank

BURLEY - Rene and Jeremiah Stank are moving to the Minicassia area to open the Stank Learning Center at the Reach Me Teach Me Children and Learning Center, 401 W. 21st St.

The center will offer classes in voice, piano, acoustic, musical theater, youth heritage choir, youth dance company and dance, including Flamenco, and offers creative movements for toddlers and children, jazz, ballroom, swing, modern and contemporary.

Rene attended Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J., where she participated in the summer Advanced Institute instructors from the Alvin Ailey Dance Theater and the Harlem Dance

Theater. She received the Dr. Turner Choreography Award for Outstanding Choreographic Work her freshman year at Rutgers. She attended the Jeanne Symanski Studios in Woodstown, N.J., where she studied 10 years of ballet, jazz and tap, two years of Hawaiian and clogging, six years of pointe and three years as an assistant instructor. She studied rhythmic analysis, music for dancers, choreography improvisation, kinesiology, human anatomy, anatomy, dance history and drumming. She studied three years of modern dance Horton Syle, three years of floor acrobatics and one year of pointe with Addie Harvas and Helen Horsey.

Jeremiah studied opera under Bernard Barbeau from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Mass. He has more than eight years of experience in playing and song writing.

TWIN FALLS - Dorothy Jelavich and Patsy Martens, owners of A Day Spa, announced their association with Steven Funk and Silk Solutions - Epitouch Alexandrie Laser Hair Removal System.

Laser hair removal is the latest technology for removing unwanted hair anywhere on the body with long-lasting results.

Jelavich and Martens have both been certified in the use of the Epitouch and have been in the hair-removal business for five years in the Magic Valley.

A Day Spa offers a variety of services. For more information, call 736-7175.

TWIN FALLS - Jacor Communications announces the appointment of Justice Degner as its largest radio station in the nation. It operates

or represents 246 radio stations, including 95.7 KEJZ, KOOL Oldies 96.5 and News Radio 1310 KLDL.

Degner previously worked for Jacor as an advertising sales representative for six years, was campaign coordinator for the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Business Plus II campaign in 1998 and now assumes duties as local sales manager of Jacor properties in Twin Falls. She is a native of Wendell.

An open house will be announced to welcome Degner to her new position and show the newly remodeled state-of-the-art Broadcast Facilities at 957 KEJZ, KOOL Oldies 96.5 and News Radio 1310 KLDL.

TWIN FALLS - KIDD PAX 55 Television, Twin Falls' newest television station, has named Greg English as the company's local sales manager.

Before joining KIDD PAX 55, English owned and operated a retail furnishings company and served as a TV spokesperson for a local furniture store over a period of 12 years. He has an extensive background in advertising and marketing, having been employed as an account executive for two northwest radio stations, writer and photographer for two community newspapers and script writer and producer of numerous commercial and public service television campaigns since 1973.

In his new position, English will be responsible for promoting local sales through creative, effective advertising strategies, emphasizing

the new national PAX Network's targeted family audiences. KIDD PAX 55 may be viewed on UHF Channel 55 or on TCI Cable Channel 55.

TWIN FALLS - Dale Quigley of Northwestern Mutual in Twin Falls and Maureen "Mo" Barry of Mile Insurance in Ketchum were recognized with the National Quality Award during the Southern Idaho Association of Life Underwriters Awards luncheon on March 11.

The award recognizes an agent's ability to provide long-standing insurance products and services to clients.

Barry also was recognized with a National Achievement Award and the Million Dollar Round Table Norman Funk of Farm Bureau, in Twin Falls was noted for completing educational requirements to earn his LUTCF designation, and Terry Reinke of Aid Association for Lutherans also qualified for the Million Dollar Round Table.

The Agent of the Year Award was presented to Natalie Knighton of Knighton Insurance in Twin Falls for her outstanding contributions to the insurance industry. The winner of this award is selected by the past three winners.

TWIN FALLS - Gene and Ellie Sharp have joined Conynostde Realty in Twin Falls.

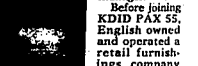
Gene has been in the real estate business in Twin Falls for 14 years. He is a Multi-Million Dollar Producer and knowledgeable in all aspects of real estate, the company said. He is an associate broker and holds both the GRI and CRS designations.

Ellie has lived in Twin Falls for 24 years and has been a realtor for the last seven years. She is a Million Dollar Producer and holds the GRI designation.

TWIN FALLS - KIDD PAX 55 Television, Twin Falls' newest television station, has named Greg English as the company's local sales manager.

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In his new position, English will be responsible for promoting local sales through creative, effective advertising strategies, emphasizing



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MONEY

Under taxed?

Most in U.S. face lower federal rates than counterparts from 20 years ago

The Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — Are you taxed too much?
 Anyone who has ever examined the deductions on a pay stub or filled out a 1040 form probably would say, "Yes." But many taxpayers would be surprised to learn that federal taxes take a smaller bite out of most paychecks than they did 20 years ago. And that is the case for workers across a broad swath of the income scale.
 How can that be?
 There is no single answer. But a combination of developments, starting with former President Ronald Reagan's 1981 tax cuts, has reduced the federal tax burden. Other factors included the expansion of the Earned Income Tax Credit for the poor and the more recent child and education tax credits.
 "Overall levels of taxation for everybody but the highest income groups and the lowest income groups have not changed that much," said Clint Strach, director of tax policy in the Washington office of Deloitte & Touche.

The story is the same for individuals and families up the income scale. Take an upper-middle-income family earning \$85,000, with two working parents and two children, one of whom is in college. Today, that family pays 16.3 percent of its income in federal taxes, compared with 17 percent paid by a similar family earning \$39,000 in 1979.
 "Tax burdens on working families are at record lows (compared) to recent decades," Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin recently told Congress,

Americans are sending less to Washington

Federal taxes, including income and Social Security payroll taxes, take a smaller bite out of many paychecks than they did 20 years ago. National accounting firm Deloitte & Touche developed hypothetical examples to illustrate how specific households might be affected.

Household Scenario	Income and tax rate		Comments
	1979	1999	
Low-income working parent One parent, one child Works 50 hours a week at \$7.50 an hour	\$2,000 17%	\$2,000 17%	Rate changes, increased personal exemptions helped offset increases in Social Security taxes. Family lost the benefit of sales tax, other tax-related deductions; now pays more Medicare hospital insurance. No benefit from efforts to reduce the mortgage penalty on the child tax credit.
Struggling family Two wage earners, two small children Working three jobs for a total of 90 hours a week at an average of \$7.50 an hour	\$14,000 17%	\$14,000 17%	Rate changes, increased personal exemptions helped offset increases in Social Security taxes. Family lost the benefit of sales tax, other tax-related deductions; now pays more Medicare hospital insurance. No benefit from efforts to reduce the mortgage penalty on the child tax credit.
High middle-income family Two wage earners, two children, one in college	\$38,000 17%	\$85,000 16.3%	Rate changes, increased personal exemptions helped offset increases in Social Security taxes. Family lost the benefit of sales tax, other tax-related deductions; now pays more Medicare hospital insurance. No benefit from efforts to reduce the mortgage penalty on the child tax credit.
Well-off single A relatively new professional with \$65,000 in wages and \$5,000 in capital gains	\$45,000 24.3%	\$100,000 24.7%	Rate changes, increased personal exemptions helped offset increases in Social Security taxes. Family lost the benefit of sales tax, other tax-related deductions; now pays more Medicare hospital insurance. No benefit from efforts to reduce the mortgage penalty on the child tax credit.
Double-income, no kids One new professional earning \$90,000, and one start-up business noting \$45,000	\$61,000 24%	\$135,000 24%	Rate changes, increased personal exemptions helped offset increases in Social Security taxes. Family lost the benefit of sales tax, other tax-related deductions; now pays more Medicare hospital insurance. No benefit from efforts to reduce the mortgage penalty on the child tax credit.
Upper-income family One earner, two children in college	\$216,000 33.1%	\$475,000 28.3%	Least the ability to use tax shelters and significant increased deductions. Benefited from rate changes, reduction in the capital gains rate. Marginal tax rate went from a high of as much as 70 percent to 49.5 percent.

SOURCE: Deloitte & Touche

drawing on an analysis with similar findings to Deloitte & Touche's. "For a family of four with a median income, the federal income and payroll tax burden is at its lowest level in 21 years."
 But Rubin did not have the last word.
 Republicans launched a nationwide campaign last week to convince Americans that they pay too much in taxes.
 To see tax cuts enacted, Republicans acknowledged, they must convince voters they can do so without undermining efforts to fix the solvency problems of Social Security. To underscore that point, GOP leaders said last week that they would wall off Social Security funds from being

used for tax cuts or spending.
 The Republican blueprint, which still must be approved by rank-and-file members, would earmark nearly \$1.8 trillion over 10 years for debt reduction and Social Security. GOP leaders said that would leave money available for tax cuts, starting in 2000.
 According to the conservative Tax Foundation, when state and local taxes are added, along with federal excise and corporate taxes, the average worker is paying 37.6 percent of his or her income to the government.
 That rate increased dramatically in the 1950s and '60s but has remained constant for more than 20 years, the Tax Foundation reports.

Many managers fear delegating work

The Associated Press

Many managers find it hard to delegate tasks because they feel insecure about losing control over the work or believe that giving responsibilities to subordinates will diminish their own importance, says Robert Heller, author of the book "How To Delegate."
 Heller says managers need to look at the barriers they create to

delegating, and realize that they will still maintain responsibility for getting jobs done, even if they aren't doing all the work themselves.
 He says delegating work to the right people should actually make a manager look better to his or her superiors.
 For those managers nervous about delegating, he has reassurance — the more you do it, the easier it gets.

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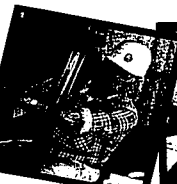

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MONEY

Credit card users: Watch out for those fees

NEW YORK (AP) — Neatly packaged with come-hither features like single-digit interest rates, no annual fees, and rebates galore, today's credit cards look mighty appealing.

But the allure often ends where the dull, tiny print begins. More and more, the great deals captured through their glossy ads are being offset by hidden fees and penalties. Among them: rising late and over-limit fees, higher rates on late payments, shorter grace periods and changing interest computations.

Some households are only now learning how expensive their cards can be as they continue to juggle their holiday bills.

Legislation proposed March 2 by Democratic lawmakers would require, among other things, that credit card companies spell out terms and conditions so that they are easier to read and understand.

Consumers need to remember that issuers can change terms and conditions, including rates and fees, almost at will, said Stephen Brobeck, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America, a consumer advocacy group based in Washington that supports the bill.

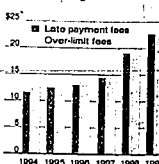
Card companies are required to notify customers of any changes, though many do so in small-print notices, Brobeck said.

"The legislation would ... make it far more difficult for issuers to impose unfair charges," he said.

Lenders, for their part, contend that higher fees and other recent changes are a necessary part of doing business, as well as a way to offset losses from bad debt. The number of Americans filing personal bankruptcy last year

Rising fees

Low interest rates and intense competition are forcing lenders to raise fees and penalties on credit cards. A look at average fees:



AP Photo

Some of the more recent changes that consumers should watch for include:

- **Reducing or eliminating grace periods.** In the past, issuers gave customers extra days to mail in a payment after the due date before it's considered late — usually five to 15 days. Now, they may charge a late fee if it arrives even a day late. Also, no interest was charged if full payment was made within 30 days of receiving the monthly statement, but in some instances that grace period has been reduced to 20 or 25 days.

- **Raising late fees.** Those who pay late are commonly charged a late fee. The average amount these days is \$22.88, up from \$19.30 last year and mostly due to the \$11.71 average just five years ago, according to CardWeb.
- **Raising rates on late payments.** Some customers who are

late with a payment may have to pay a higher interest rate. The more often they're late, the higher the rate. The highest "punitive rate" averages 25 percent, CardWeb says.

- **Raising over-limit fees.** Those who have exceeded their credit limit also may be charged a fee. The current average: \$22.02, up from \$18.46 last year and \$12.50 in 1994, CardWeb found.

- **Changing interest computations.** Some card issuers now compute interest on a daily basis instead of monthly basis. Also, some companies are switching to a "two-cycle" billing method, which doesn't mean anything for those who pay the balance in full and on time each month. But it catches those who pay in full sometimes but are charged interest from the date of purchase, essentially a two-month interest charge.

reached a record 1.4 million, up more than 300 percent since 1980.

Industry analysts say credit card issuers also are seeking to maximize fees because intense competition and prevailing low interest rates have been squeezing profits.

"When they go out for new card customers they've got to practically give it away to them," said Robert B. McKinley, president of CardWeb.com Inc., a credit card research firm based in Frederick, Md. "So, they make it very appealing on the front end — with low teaser rates and no annual fees — where all the pressure is, and make up for it on the back end."

McKinley says the higher-fee movement began about 18 months ago, and late fees and over-limit fees alone have soared around 60 percent in that time.

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Castaway makes camp near Tetons

MOSCOW (AP)—Just sit right back and you'll hear a tale, about an actress who made a trip — to the University of Idaho to give out acting tips.

Dawn Wells, who played the quintessential girl-next-door Mary Ann on the television show "Gilligan's Island," came to the school to work with theater students and promote her film actor's boot camp on the other side of the state near Driggs.

"You can't earn a living doing just theater," Wells said. Finding a niche and marketing that talent can help an actor break into Hollywood. Wells found her niche in her late teens on "Gilligan's Island" as the wholesome, eternally optimistic and resourceful Mary Ann.

With her brown hair in low pig-tails, Mary Ann was the antipode of the Marilyn Monroe-like Ginger.

"That's why young boys were so attracted to Mary Ann, because

Actress promotes actors' boot camp

she could trust her. She would be your first love and last love, but there might be some Gingers in between." Wells joked about the character she began playing when the show debuted in black and white in 1964.

As the longest-running television show in syndication, "Gilligan's Island" can be seen on the West Coast in early-morning slots on cable channels TNT and TBS. The show has been run in 30 languages around the globe.

Of the dozen or so Internet sites relating to the show, one describes Mary Ann as "the kind, level-headed, lovable symbol of the heartland" and "the most vital, yet least compensated" of the island castaways.

Since "Gilligan's Island," Wells has acted in more than 60 theater

productions, 120 television shows, four feature films, commercials and voice-overs. She is host of her own fishing show called, "Dawn Wells Reel Adventures," in which she travels around the world with a female fishing expert practicing her beloved fly fishing.

In fact, fishing is what hooked Wells on holding her boot camp at the Teton Wells Ranch near Driggs. She grew up in the foothills of the Teton Mountains, and she feels the rugged beauty of the area is a perfect setting for the one-week camp.

"We do so much better in a retreat atmosphere."

Each week of the summer, 20 aspiring actors, at least 18 years old, will learn the nitty-gritty about working in Hollywood. Agents, auditions, hair and make-up, resumes and photographs will be discussed, and actors will learn how to discover their own "type," which may get them a part, Wells said.

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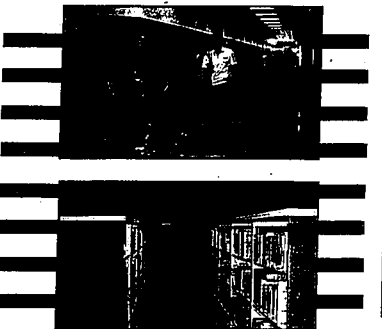
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Population growth spills into Nevada hamlet



Jack Sanders, owner of the Pahrump Valley Vineyards, stands outside the vineyard offices Wednesday.

PAHRUMP, Nev. (AP) — When Jack Sanders migrated here in 1985, he found it to be a great place to grow grapes. Turns out, it's becoming a prime spot to grow people, too.

Situated between booming Las Vegas and California's Death Valley, Pahrump's population has grown nearly sixfold since Sanders came here from Marin County, Calif., looking for a more rural lifestyle. The same can be said for thousands of people moving here to escape booming Las Vegas and California's crush.

New figures released by the U.S. Census Bureau this week rank Nye County 10th among the fastest-growing counties in the United States, fueled by the growth of this sprawling community 65 miles west of Las Vegas.

Nye County's population increased 6.1 percent from 1997 to 1998, according to the Census Bureau. The Nevada State Demographer's office estimated Nye County's population as of July 1, 1998, at 29,730, with 20,080 of them residents of the Pahrump Valley. Forsyth County, Ga., ranked No. 1, growing at a rate of

13 percent.

Clark County, which includes Las Vegas, ranked No. 5 in the Top 10 counties in terms of numeric gain, adding 55,229 residents between 1997 and 1998. Los Angeles County topped the list with 97,027 additional residents.

Sanders, owner of the Pahrump Valley Vineyards, remembers another time when his adopted home was a fraction of its current size. "The population was about 3,500 when I came here in 1985," he recounted, while workers poured wine for some of the 110,000 tourists who visit his winery annually. "I found grapes grow well here, so I built a winery. I've seen it grow from a trickle to an international business."

Nye County Commissioner Dick Carver remembers another time, as well. "I can remember back when I was young. I thought Pahrump was the garden spot of the world, the ideal climate," said Carver, 54. "I never dreamed when I was a kid that you'd see anything but cotton fields and alfalfa fields in the Pahrump Valley."

"I never dreamed when I was a kid that you'd see anything but cotton fields and alfalfa fields in the Pahrump Valley."

— Dick Carver, Nye County Commissioner

Taking their place are subdivisions, new roads, schools, commercial strips — and growth headaches. Highway 160, the town's main drag, is lined with real estate offices and mobile-

and manufactured-home dealers. On the outskirts, construction crews are busy turning the winding two-lane highway to Las Vegas into four lanes to expedite the exodus from the gambling capital. Sanders thinks Pahrump could eventually reach 100,000 population. Therein lies the problem.

Pahrump, which now accounts for two-thirds of Nye's population, lies 170 miles from the county seat of Tonopah.

Carver took some heat earlier this year when he suggested that the state trim the size of his domain. At 11.6 million acres, Nye is the largest of Nevada's 17 counties and the second-largest in the United States.

Carver blanches at the suggestion his county be cut up, preferring the term realignment. He's suggested that adjacent Esmeralda County, Esmeralda County currently has about 1,400 residents, most of them in the county seat of Goldfield, which was once Nevada's largest city before a gold boom went bust.

Bob Little, a real estate agent, discussed the growth problems Wednesday as Highway 160 traffic swept by his office on the outskirts of town.

"We have seven intersections that need traffic signals, and no money to do it," he said. "We've got people coming from everywhere in the world."

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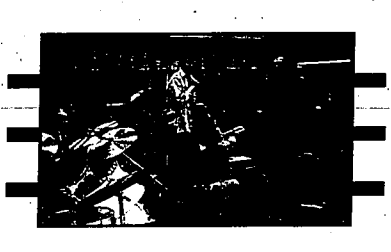
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WEST

Ex-wife says husband was 'poached' by wildlife agent

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Janice Peck says the Utah Division of Wildlife went too far in assigning her husband and a female agent to pose as lovers in a poaching sting — because the undercover couple fell in love for real.

Randal and Janice Peck divorced, and Janice Peck filed suit with the division and agent Jodi Becker for alienation of affection.

Peck and Becker openly hugged, kissed and shared the same bed in a camping trailer over six months while befriending a group of poachers. "I just don't put a woman and man together in that kind of environment and expect nothing to happen," Janice Peck said in her first public remarks on the case. She calls the state the "biggest culprit" in the breakup of her 23-year marriage.

"All of us are human. There are very few who could resist the temptation." The wildlife division went overboard, she maintains, by assigning the fish-and-game officers to an extended "James Bond" mission against a small band of poachers in the remote Uinta Mountains of northern Utah.

The "cloak-and-dagger deal," she says, took down a family with two college-aged children for the sake of a few elk and moose.

The state accepted no responsibility for the wayward romance that took root in a beat-up, 1963 trailer parked at Mud Lake in Summit County. A judge agreed and took the wildlife division off the lawsuit, canceling a scheduled jury trial in December.

The judge is being asked to reconsider the state's complicity, even as there was some movement last week toward an out-of-court settlement.

But for now, it's Janice Peck vs. Jodi Becker, who has been married to Randal Peck, 49, for three years now.

"I've been under litigation from the beginning," Becker, 33, said in her first public interview. She kept her job even as her new husband was forced to retire, and the couple is raising a daughter. "It's affected my work, my life and my family," Becker said. "I assumed a man that old can make up his own mind. I didn't pursue him any more than he pursued me. I met him at work — and that's unfortunate."

Becker is paying for her own defense. She counts herself unlucky to live in Utah, one of the few states that still allows legal claims for alienation of affection — a common-law throwback to a time when women were considered the property of men that is now being used in reverse.

State attorneys say that Janice Peck, 50, should have taken up any legal cause for betrayal in

her 1995 divorce, which was settled amicably.

For his part, Randal Peck was pressured to retire with a pension "for bringing discredit on the agency," said J. Wesley Robinson, an assistant attorney general.

If the agents hadn't gotten married, the state lawyer said, the Division of Wildlife would have been left open to a sexual harassment suit from Becker. The division has since drafted a written policy against officers dating.

'The sleeping arrangements were never discussed. There are two bunks in that trailer at opposite ends.'

— J. Wesley Robinson, Utah assistant attorney general

division's law enforcement chief.

He said pairing undercover agents as intimate couples is a common practice even for fish-and-game officers — "and we don't expect them to have affairs."

The sting led to as many as nine convictions, including the ring's leader, Eugene "Shorry" Banks. Banks had been suspected of poaching since the 1970s.

"so he had been a thorn in our side for a long time," Elswood said.

But Peck, state officials say, carried his assignment too far.

"The sleeping arrangements were never discussed. There are two bunks in that trailer at opposite ends. Randy decided they had to sleep together to maintain their cover," Robinson said. "We don't buy that."

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Scarlet 'A' in yard annoys neighbors

SUNNYSIDE, Wash. (AP) — Dixie Lyczewski has turned off the flashing strobe light, but the 7-foot-tall scarlet "A" in her front yard will stay.

The yard display in this central Washington town is the result of a dispute between Lyczewski and her estranged husband, Tim Lyczewski, who separated last August after 26 years of marriage.

Daughter Tarah Lyczewski, 20, built the display using plastic irrigation pipe wrapped in red garland three months ago. It's the shape of the letter "A," she said, as in "adultery."

She said she got the idea from Nathaniel Hawthorne's novel "The Scarlet Letter" after her father began dating and moved in with another woman before her parents' divorce was final.

"We were raised with high morals," she said. "I told my dad that we'll take it down if he stops living with her."

Tim Lyczewski said he is frustrated about the display, although a restraining order prevents him from getting a close look.

"They're trying to do it to embarrass me, but they're doing a better job of embarrassing themselves," he said. "They see it as an affair. I'm 48 years old, and I see it as a relationship."

Mrs. Lyczewski agreed to turn off a flashing strobe light on the display on Tuesday after 208 residents filed a petition to have the display removed and city officials filed a public nuisance complaint.

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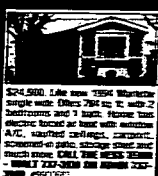
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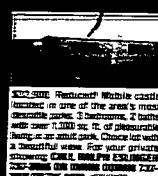
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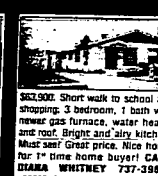
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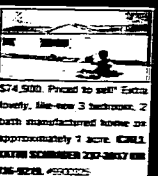
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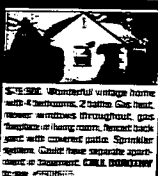
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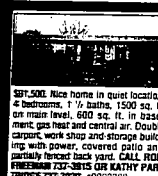
\$74,900. Home or professional office on Washington St. Maintenance-free metal siding, private back yard with garage. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room plus partial basement for storage. **CALL BONNIE PARSONS 886-2994 OR ANN REEVES 324-8443.**



\$74,500. Priced to sell! Extra lovely, like-new 3 bedroom, 2 bath manufactured home. An approximately 1 acre. **CALL WALT HESS 734-8481 OR ANN REEVES 324-8443.**



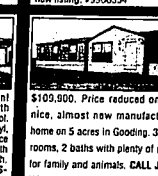
\$75,900. Wonderful vintage home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Gas heat, new windows throughout, gas fireplace in living room, hardwood back yard with covered patio. Sprinkler system. **CALL THE HESS TEAM 734-8481 OR ANN REEVES 324-8443.**



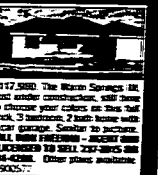
\$91,500. Nice home in quiet location. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1500 sq. ft. on main level, 600 sq. ft. in basement, gas heat and central air. Double carport, work shop and storage building with power, covered patio and fully fenced back yard. **CALL WALT HESS 734-8481 OR ANN REEVES 324-8443.**



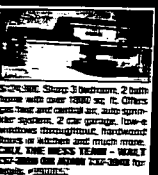
\$105,000. Just listed with Lynn! Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath home very close to Parrish school. Features include newer carpet, vinyl, skylight, master bedroom, fireplace in living room, partial basement with bedroom and plumbed for 3rd bath. **CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3908.**



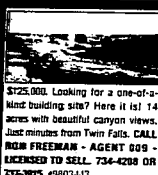
\$109,000. Price reduced on this nice, almost new manufactured home on 5 acres in Gooding. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with plenty of room for family and animals. **CALL JUDY HOLLAND 829-5679.**



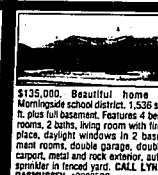
\$117,500. The Warm Springs. All just under construction, will have to choose your colors as they build. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home with 3 car garage. Similar to picture. **CALL WALT HESS 734-8481 OR ANN REEVES 324-8443.**



\$124,900. Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with over 1800 sq. ft. Office gas heat and central air, auto sprinkler system, 2 car garage, low-e windows throughout, hardwood floors on kitchen and much more. **CALL THE HESS TEAM 734-8481 OR ANN REEVES 324-8443.**



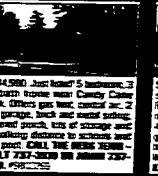
\$125,000. Looking for a one-of-a-kind building site? Here it is! 14 acres with beautiful canyon views. Just minutes from Twin Falls. **CALL ROD FREEMAN - AGENT 809-EXPERIENCED TO SELL 734-4288 OR 742-3825.**



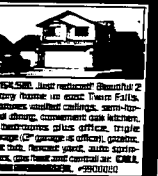
\$135,000. Beautiful home in Morningside school district. 1336 sq. ft. plus full basement. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, daylight windows in 2 basement rooms, double garage, double carport, metal roof exterior, auto sprinkler in fenced yard. **CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 49906532.**



\$139,900. Wonderful spacious home with tons of storage. 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths. Great location. New carpet in 8th and freshly painted inside and out. Auto sprinklers and too many extras to list. **CALL JOANN 737-3981.**



\$144,900. Just listed! 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath home near County Chase Park. Office gas heat, central air, 2 car garage, back yard with hot tub, covered porch, lots of storage and walking distance to schools and city center. **CALL THE HESS TEAM 734-8481 OR ANN REEVES 324-8443.**



\$164,900. Just reduced! Beautiful 2 story home in one of the area's most desirable parts. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, hardwood floors, granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, 2 car garage, fully finished basement, office, fireplace, large deck, hardwood floors, auto sprinkler system, gas heat and central air. **CALL WALT HESS 734-8481 OR ANN REEVES 324-8443.**



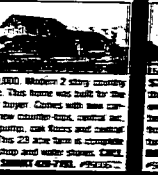
\$169,500. Sharp 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with over 2000 sq. ft. Extras include 9 ceilings with crown molding, hardwood entry, gas fireplace, large spacious floor plan and 3rd bedroom is handicapped accessible with bathroom and outside entrance. **CALL THE HESS TEAM 734-8481 OR ANN REEVES 324-8443.**



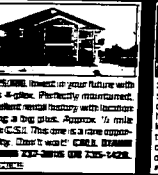
\$179,900. Investor special! 4plex off of Jefferson Street built in 1994. Three 2 bedroom, 2 bath units and one 2 bedroom, 1 bath, handicap accessible unit. **CALL BONNIE PARSONS 886-2994 OR ANN REEVES 324-8443.**



\$184,000. Quality-built duplex with lots of space. Approx. 2,496 sq. ft. on each side. Main level has bedroom, bath, living room and kitchen. Upstairs is large loft, bedroom and bath and basement has 2 bedrooms, bath and family room. Fenced yard, A/C and garage. **CALL PATTY 324-1113 OR JUDY P. 737-3910.**



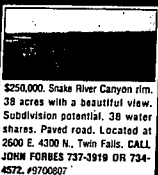
\$219,000. Modern 2 story country home. This home was built for the party buyer. Comes with new carpet, new counter-tops, central air, hot tub, oak floors and central air. **CALL THE HESS TEAM 734-8481 OR ANN REEVES 324-8443.**



\$239,000. Investment or your future with this 4-plex. Perfectly maintained, excellent rental history with location close to the price. Approx. 1/2 mile from C.S.U. This one is a rare opportunity. **CALL THE HESS TEAM 734-8481 OR ANN REEVES 324-8443.**



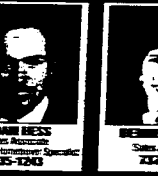
\$229,900. Almost time for golf season and you can live on the golf course. Beautiful all-brick custom home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, oak kitchen for the gourmet cook and the dinette overlooks the golf course. Fenced patio. **CALL PATTY 324-1113.**



\$250,000. Sate River Canyon rim, 38 acres with a beautiful view. Subdivision potential. 38 water shares. Paved road. Located at 2600 E. 4300 N., Twin Falls. **CALL JOHN FORBES 737-3919 OR 734-4572.**

FARMS

New listings: 243 acres of prime farm ground in Murghash area. 8870 ft. **CALL 886-2994.** 250 acre pasture north of Hazelton. **CALL 886-2994.** 85 acre grade A dairy. **CALL 886-2994.** 3240, 000, 990, 500, 640 acres with paved roads. **CALL 886-2994.** **CALL TOM LLOYD 737-3924.**



ANNA HESS
Sales Associate
First Time Homebuyer Specialist
735-1243



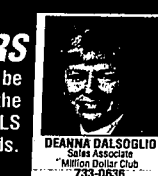
DEBBIE NIELSEN
Sales Associate
742-3827



INTERNET USERS
Our residential listings can be found at realtor.com. Go to the Twin Falls site, & enter the MLS number found in our ads.



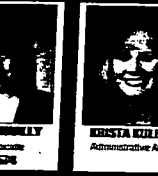
DEANNA DALSGOLIO
Sales Associate
Multi-Million Dollar Club
733-0639



DEAN SMART
Sales Associate
736-6024



DEBBIE NIELSEN
Sales Associate
742-3827



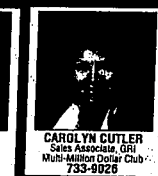
ERNST KUHLMIEER
Administrative Assistant



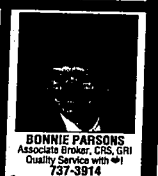
DEBBIE HOWARD
Executive Assistant



LEXI CLAAR
Sales Associate
734-8753



CAROLYN CUTLER
Sales Associate, GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
733-0625



BONNIE PARSONS
Associate Broker, GRS, GRI
Quality Service with a
737-3914

REAL ESTATE

SHEPHERD 2 ac. 1 mi. N. of Rupert, Magic Valley area. 100 N. 100 W. Lots of soil. 2 mi. from water. Has power & good road. \$249,000. Call 733-4321.

You will receive the value of classified ads on this page.

TWIN FALLS
1st acre near UT with gas pipe. Excellent soil. Water rights. Home \$279,500. Call Steve Kohontop, CR's, CR's 1991, 499-0284

magic valley realty

TWIN FALLS
Prime small farm across from Apple. 67.5 acres with water rights. Home land. \$179,500. Call Steve Kohontop, CR's, CR's 1991, 499-0284

magic valley realty

TWIN FALLS
Buildable! 1.50 acre. \$130,000. Here's an opportunity! Country views. \$159,900. For more information contact Steve Kohontop, CR's, CR's 1991, 499-0284

IDAHO HOMES & PROPERTY 733-2330

TWIN FALLS, 10-acre South of town, manufactured home, 1.50 acre. Call 733-4321

WELLS, WV - farm, 305 acres, spruce forested. \$700,000-1,000,000. Call 733-4321

514 INCOME PROPERTY

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

COMMERCIAL
Subdividers & Investors: Over 1.5 acres located in the center of Kimberly. Home to Penon's Market. Home needs some TLC but an excellent investment. For more info, please call 733-4321

2nd Falls
Investment property. 1.5 acres, prime soil. Duplex with \$1,100/mo income. Would make a good office & being yours with CB zone. Good parking. Price at only \$229,000. This might be the opportunity you've been looking for. Call Gary Gay, 734-5420 or 733-4321

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

TWIN FALLS, Fast food franchise available for purchase. Convertion to food OK. No training. Snow, parking and prime location. Business and premises are leased. Call Steve Kohontop, CR's, CR's 1991, 499-0284

WELL, Full, 2000 sq ft. near MYMCO. \$250,000. Complete remodel. Call Steve Kohontop, CR's, CR's 1991, 499-0284

BUHL, Price Reduced! Business & real estate for a good price. Call Steve Kohontop, CR's, CR's 1991, 499-0284

TWIN FALLS, Church bldg in R-4 zone has lots of possibilities. In prime right. Classroom, stage, lots of parking. June 27th

RE/MAX
1st Family
The Twin Falls LLC
733-0300

FILER - Turn Key Mom & Pop eatery & convenience store on busy highway. Includes inventory. Owner retiring. \$300,000. Call Shirley or Howard for details.

TWIN FALLS - Be the Owner of this fine and rare investment opportunity for only \$85,000. Give Gary of Shelby a call.

NELSON REALTY 734-3030

Selling property? Don't pay any fees until you sell. For true information about avoiding timeshares and real estate sales, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Inform. at 1-800-676-7000.

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES

PHINEA/FEATHERVILLE - Summer home in Green Creek Subdivision. 3 bdr., 2 bath, trades OK. \$249,000. Call Steve Kohontop, CR's, CR's 1991, 499-0284

518 MOBILE HOMES
BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured/mobile home? We offer financing! Green Tree Financial 1-800-581-1504

CONCORD 14x26 in nice semi park. 2 bdr., 1 bath. Very clean, many extras. 733-1458.

BEGLI 14x26 w/ lip out. 75% removed. Many extras & upgrades. 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath. \$19,750 offer. Call 654-2835.

SEVERAL REPOS
1994 Golden West 14x26 in Grandview Park. 75 sq ft. 1 1/2 bath, \$25,500. 5% down. 1094 Goldenwest 14x26 2 bdr., 2 bath in Hagerman. \$26,900. 5% down. Have 15 units in stock from \$8900 to \$24,000. We still buy units from 1978 to BROCKMANS (Across from City's Jewel) 1-800-311-1697

417 Park Street - \$57,900
On lateral street. 2 bedrooms 1 bath, single car garage and central system. Very nice, seller says easy buy. 990041V

978 Woodlawn - \$105,000
2 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre, excellent plan. 99021Z

485 Golden Gate Embury - \$184,500
127 sq ft. New, area land, domestic well & water view. 011E

1548 Briarwood Drive - \$187,900
1412 sq ft. 3 bdr., 2 bath plus basement. Beautiful backyard, quiet location. 99013J

1422 Bule Drive - \$122,500
3200 sq ft. 5 bdr., 3 baths, 3 family room, 2 car garage, 3 fireplace, seller will help with closing cost. 99027T

1644 Geneva - \$33,000
Home for sale in excellent location, near for duplex. 99011G 99027T

Standard Park-1st L.O.B. - \$49,900
3 1/2 acres near East Creek & State River Canyon. Beautiful building site. 99027T

Dale Patterson - 733-0669
Terry Vels - 733-6090
Ed Luch - 734-6521
1216 Filer Avenue East
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
733-734-1898

18 UNIT HOTEL warehouse, 3330K HVAC business w/real estate \$778K. Principals only. Call Jim Thompson 206-335-0248, Phil Christie & Co. 377-1999

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs. The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

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FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-733-5538
208-677-4543

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

TWIN FALLS AREA, 1 to 5 acres with water abstract for stick built or manufactured home. No Realtors. Call 543-6241

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES
MUST BE MOVED. 9' x 60' home, 2 1/2 bath, excel. shaps. 326-4179

TWIN FALLS lots needed, Presidents Street signs. Please call Kyle 733-5710.

New Equity Builder
Program Available Now for a limited time. Call OAKWOOD HOMES Today! 733-7755

We have repossessed homes available now! OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755

MOBILE HOME to be moved, 28x44, 3 bdr., 2 bath, family room, deck incl. \$23,000. 637-9023 after 6

Be sure to include price when advertising items for sale in classified.

HOMES AMERICA • HOMES AMERICA
Tax Reduction Sale
Proudly Featuring The *Americana Limited*



MODEL 230
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Actual Size 98'-8" x 50' Total Area: 4,943 Sq. Ft.

\$ NO CASH \$
USE YOUR TAX RETURN FOR DOWN PAYMENT!

HOMES AMERICA 733-2224
Se Habla Español
2727 KIMBERLY ROAD EAST • TWIN FALLS

HOMES AMERICA • HOMES AMERICA

Payments As Low As \$399
\$999 Down

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1999 EXPLORER
SPORT

1999 FORD F250 SUPER CAB SUPER DUTY

SAVE MORE GOLD!

Lease \$299 per mo.

*MSRP. 40 months lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$300 and dealer DOC fee of \$975. \$299 due at signing. \$1000 due at month 1. \$299 due at month 2. \$14,131.49 lease and value. 40E2C3122

1999 RANGER SUPER CAB 4X4
5 SPD. TRANS. • AM/FM • CRUISE • TILT
PWR. MIRRORS, WINDOWS & LOCKS • AIR COND.

QUALITY PEOPLE AT YOUR SERVICE
Jules HARRISON

QUALITY PEOPLE AT YOUR SERVICE
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It's Your Lucky Day

1997 HONDA ACCORD
Lease \$269

1997 FORD TAURUS
85% OFF MSRP

1997 PONTIAC GRAND AM
Lease \$249

1997 FORD MUSTANG
Lease \$289

QUALITY PEOPLE AT YOUR SERVICE
Jules HARRISON

QUALITY PEOPLE AT YOUR SERVICE
Jules HARRISON

100 Local

APPLICATION DEADLINE ADULT BASIC EDUCATION Public notice is hereby given that federal funds are available for adult basic education programs. Deadline for receipt of local or area applications is June 1, 1999.

FOUND Black Lab Cooker X Male by the Montgomery Blvd. of Rupert. Call 634-5670.

FOUND HOUND TWN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER 1. Husky, X silver & white, 2. Akita, black & white, 3. Lab, black male, found in court, 4. Red Merle, female pup w/black stock collar, 5. Boxer, black & tan, male, 6. Pit Bull, X, female, found in county, 7. Border span, liver & white, 8. Border collie, Lab, X, black & white, female, white face, female.

WETS GALORE & MORE Give us your gift for more gifts. Call 634-5536.

110 HOME HEALTH CARE SERVICES Elderly Care. Experience & references. Call 634-5536.

BUILDING OFFICIAL CITY OF CHUBBUCK

The City of Chubbuck, Idaho (population 9,000) is seeking qualified individuals to fill the full time position of Building Official. Present salary range: \$28,000-\$35,000.

DRIVER Up to \$30,000 Yearly As a WFLS Express 277A Driver.

WFLS Express ACOMAR INDUSTRIES EOE

EDUCATION ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

Must be certified to teach full time. Minimum of 6 years technical experience. Minimum of 2 years experience as an electronics technician.

HEALTHCARE OPPORTUNITIES

As one of the region's leading medical centers, we have a long history of excellence in patient care.

LAW ENFORCEMENT DETENTION OFFICER

The Mini-Casella Criminal Justice Institute has one full time Detention Officer position available.

MECHANIC Looking for company

has immediate opening for diesel mechanic. Must have 1 year of work experience.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

For guidelines and application forms, contact Adult Education, State Department of Education, PO Box 2070, Boise, ID 83725-0207 or call 332-6933 or 332-6931.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

1. 1 Shpard X, black & cream, female, 2. German shorthair, liver & black, 3. Aussie X, blue merle, female pup.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

BO-PEP DAY CARE & KIDDERGARTEN Opening for 2-3 year olds. Call 634-5536.

110 HOME HEALTH CARE SERVICES

Elderly Care. Experience & references. Call 634-5536.

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113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

For guidelines and application forms, contact Adult Education, State Department of Education, PO Box 2070, Boise, ID 83725-0207 or call 332-6933 or 332-6931.

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Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At duplicate, partner dealt and opened one heart 1bid ♠ 10-6-5-3... ♠ K-Q ♠ J-9-8-7-6 ♠ K. Should I have responded one spade, or did my distributional values justify a two-diamond response?

Seven-Bagger, Albuquerque, N.M.

ANSWER: This is an awkward problem. I would bid two diamonds and await partner's rebid. If he rebids hearts, I will sign off in three diamonds. However, if he rebids two no-trump, I will introduce the spade suit and hope for the best. An initial response of one spade might work however, it is more likely to lead to other problems.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
My trump suit had nine cards, six in my hand headed by the K-10-9, and A-8-7 in dummy. I led low to dummy, and LHO played the Jack. On the way back, should I have finessed, or should I have played to drop the queen from the queen's?

Mind Reader, Raleigh, N.C.

ANSWER: Some devious defenders always play the queen first with Q-J, doubleton. If your LHO is one of them, the finesse is a virtual clinch to win. With nothing to guide you, the finesse is the percentage play. Since LHO might have played either honor on the first lead, the odds favor his not holding the other honor (restricted choice).

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner opened one no-trump, and I held ♠ Q-9-5, ♠ J-10-7-3, ♠ K-10-9-8-5, ♠ 6. Should I have passed, or was my hand worth a bid?

Wrong Contract, Flushing, N.Y.

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ANSWER: I would recommend bidding. My choice is a Stayman two clubs, and regardless of what partner might respond, I would pass and play it there. Two of either major or two diamonds rates to play better than one no-trump.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At duplicate, partner opens one no-trump (17 HCP), and I hold ♠ J-7-3, ♠ 8-6, ♠ K-J-9-8-5, ♠ K-8-2. Am I worth an invitational raise to two no-trump?

Usefulline, Wilmington, N.C.

ANSWER: The five-card diamond suit is an asset; however, a partner is best at duplicate. If you pass has a maximum opening (17 HCP), your combined total will be only 25 HCP. At duplicate, in close bidding situations, a minimum score usually yields a below-average result.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
We use weak jump overcalls. Which hand is more qualified for the WJ/O? Hand B opens one club? ♠ Q-10-8, ♠ J-4, Hand B holds ♠ A-K-8-7-6, ♠ 3, ♠ K-10-8-2, ♠ 10-4.

Miss 'Em Up, Staten Island, N.Y.

ANSWER: Hand A by a long distance. The weak jump overall is a little defensive maneuver - good suit, little defense. Hand B is too strong for a WJ/O; more descriptive. Would be a one-spade overcall.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1284, Dulles, VA 22024, with SASE for reply.

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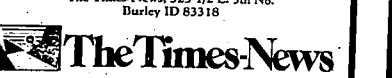
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My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
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FAMILY LIFE

After class:
Competition
and the art of good
sportsmanship. Page F6

The Times-News

Sunday, March 14, 1999

Section F

Hot dates and other myths in life

Everyone complains about dating. I did, too, when I was young and single.

"They've got to be a better way to meet a guy," I would wail, mostly to no one, because everyone had heard it all before.

My college-student daughter says the same thing to me. So do my friends who have found themselves single in middle-age. My widowed mother decided, long ago, that dating wasn't worth the trouble.

Today, we live in the high-tech era of dating services and Internet romance, but I don't hear any less complaining.

Sometimes I think it would have been better to live in the era of arranged marriages. Or maybe not. I probably wouldn't have had a big enough dowry to get anybody good.

The 1940s were what happened between arranged marriages and the turn-of-the-century dating scene, but my mother's generation somehow became branded as a people who knew how to behave perfectly on dates and not so perfectly after the wedding.

LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

My mother says she really thought my dad knew as much as she did - during their dating years. Then, after they got married, he confessed that he hated the theater, and he never went to another movie.

They were happily ever after for nearly 40 years anyway.

Dating can be so confusing. Even figuring out who to wear can be frustrating.

I remember my daughter spending hours on the phone with her friends agonizing over what to wear to a junior high party. Eventually, all of the girls decided on baggy pants and angora sweaters, because that's what one girl was wearing once when she got asked to dance.

There's more.

I just received a news release about relationship expert Nanette Wydra, who wrote a book called "Look Before You Leap." Wydra warns, "Don't fall in love until you check the alibi."

Is that true? Wydra advises checking out a prospective mate's legs long before you take the plunge.

The placement of artwork on walls can unmask a commitment-phobic partner, she says, and an abundance of shiny, metal objects can be a relationship "red flag."

Wydra contends that people's carousing can identify them as party people, and their foysers can reveal their levels of compassion. And she suggests flirting out whether or not prospective mates have cat waiting, or allow pets to sleep in their beds.

It's not enough to find someone who is attractive, she cautions. You also want a partner free and without a criminal record. Now we have to worry about whether or not he prefers sectional sofas to L-shaped sofas.

I got married young, before my potential mate had his own place, unless you count his dormitory room. But I can imagine how he might decide to decorate his place with apple crates for tables and folding chairs from Home Depot's garage sale.

In other words, my husband's decorating style could probably be classified as "early cheap and easy."

It works for me, because I like to be in charge of the decorating.

Maybe there is something to this "the house reveals the man" theory.

And if all else fails, I just saw the perfect book for that, too. Dr. Joyce Kilpatrick's "The Complete Kid's Guide to Dating" - all you need to know about dating in the new millennium. Kudos to the author for including a free radio program called "Love Phones." Her book includes hot places to find romance, tips on boosting self-esteem and ways to recover from a broken heart.

And if that's still not enough, there is always the Internet.

I was amazed at what I found last week, when I decided to check out how the singles among us are communicating in this age of technology. There are so many dating services you could spend the rest of your life just searching.

One web site was "dating attractive people." It was created by, I guess, another "dating and driving" complete with instructions on how to get a date without ever leaving your car.

A web site called "dating advice" was a mystery. When I clicked on it, an ad for Pamper appeared on the screen.

The dating joke sites make a little more sense. One chastised jokes by comedian Rita Rudner: "Men who have pierced ears are better prepared for marriage; they've experienced pain and brought you here."

Or "Be careful of men who are bald and rich. The acceptance of 'rich' usually cancels out the nice 'bald' part."

I think that one's my favorite. But that's probably because I'm one of those lucky-in-spirit dating women who ended up with the right ones - poor, bald, and very nice.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.



Parades are always a big part of the fun at Disneyland in Southern California. This one uses themes from 'Mulan.'

For many families, spring travel supplants summer vacations

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

Forget summer vacation. The high season for family travel nowadays comes during the most tentative of spring days when a regiment or so of snow-blanching Idahoans fetches up in the parking lot at Disneyland, sunshine on their shoulders and Mickey on their ears.

"Spring is as big a part of our business as summer travel anymore," said Rodie Simcoe, who runs Desert Sun Travel. "And the worse the winter, the greater the demand to get out of town."

"That phenomenon has as much to do with the fretful nature of summer as it does with the charms of 50-degree days."

"There's so much going on with families during the summer anymore," Simcoe said. "Sometimes, it's easier to get away in the spring."

Combine that with Idaho farmers' traditional fondness for faraway places with warm-sounding names, and it's hard to find a flight south these days.

"People who are thinking at this point about going south for spring break may be able to find reservations, but they're going to pay more for them," said Diann Rolig, who operates Carlson Wagonlit. Four Ways Travel in Twin Falls.

By rights, spring-vacation planning is a chore for October and November, but vernal escapes are notoriously last-minute, Simcoe reports.

"For some reason, a lot of people wait until the last minute," Simcoe said. "Maybe they're waiting for the weather (to break)."

For those just weeks away from packing the station wagon and heading south, Simcoe and Rolig advise some early phone calls to nail down reservations. But if you're thinking of flying, you should have thought about it yesterday.

"Flights to popular destinations fill up pretty quickly this time of year," Simcoe said.

"And at this point, you're not going to get a low fare."

Low fares and lodging-and-fun packages are the bread-and-butter of family travel, but for spring break those deals pretty much petered out with 1998.

And you don't know what you missed. At one point, one airline was offering \$200 tickets from Boise to Orlando, Rolig said. "That's the right package, you can go to Disney World almost as cheaply as you can to Disneyland," Simcoe said.



Disneyland is traditionally the most popular spring-break destination for south-central Idahoans. In the background is Sleeping Beauty Castle.

But that's for next summer — or farther on down the road. Your short-term options include Anaheim and Las Vegas, the first- and second-most popular spring-break destinations in this part of the world, according to Mary Shields, a Boise-based auto travel consultant for A.A.A.

"Disneyland is kind of the traditional destination, but Vegas is becoming more popular because there's more for kids to do there," she said. "It's not that far — 629 miles from here (500 from Twin Falls)."

Vegas is also an attractive last-minute getaway because its staggering number of hotel rooms — more than 100,000 — and RV spaces keep prices down.

"And there's always something new there," Simcoe said. "It seems like one of those new casinos is opening up all the time."

If Anaheim's your destination and you haven't made reservations yet, understand that you may have to stay some distance from Disneyland — especially if you go during Easter week. You can

See page F2

Nightly hotel rates

Hotel	Rate
Disneyland Grand	\$150-\$225
Disneyland Pacific Hotel	\$150-\$225
Rancho Las Vegas	\$95-\$175
Stovall's Anaheim Inn	From \$175
Conquest Inn	From \$58
Pony Slinger Inn	From \$47
Holiday Inn	From \$76
Crystal Suites	From \$89
West Coast Anaheim	From \$80
Topanga Inn	From \$66
Rancho Mariposa	From \$79
Castle Inn	From \$69
Pomona Suites	From \$89
Anaheim Park 6 Motel	\$30

Disneyland traveling tips

- Easter weekend isn't the busiest time of year at Disneyland, but it's close (the park gets its annual visitors, surprisingly) during the Christmas holidays. If you can hold off until the week after Easter, the crowds will thin out dramatically.
- Go midweek; avoid Saturdays if possible.
- If you're going to be around for a few days, buy a pass and save money. For example, a Plus Passport costs \$68 for an adult (\$51 for children) and allows you to visit the park for five days for the price of two. (Regular daily admission is \$39 for adults and \$29 for kids.)
- Show up early: Tickets go on sale at 8 a.m.; gates open at 9 a.m.
- Stay later: Lines get pretty short right before closing time.
- Wear comfortable shoes.
- Bring enough kites, batteries, sunscreen and disposable diapers; they're expensive inside the park.
- If you're visiting the park at night, take a sweatshirt or a sweater.
- To avoid crowds, go to the afternoon show, not the evening event.
- Crowds are heaviest between 8:30 and 10:30 p.m., so if you're leaving or entering the park, do so before or after those times.
- Bring some light snacks and save your money for meals.
- Delegate somebody to hold your place while you're gone — it lets the kids do something else.
- Being reading material: It's useful to killing time in lines.
- Don't try to see and do everything. And let the kids do see what they want; it's their vacation.

Essential ingredients for family first-aid kit

Want to assemble a comprehensive first-aid kit for home, car or camping? Jeff Forre, an emergency-medicine instructor at Centura Health Prose-St. Francis Health Services in Colorado Springs, Colo., has come up with the following list:

- Band-Aids (flat, fingertip, knuckle); five each.
- Self-adhesive gauze rolls (Kerlix or Kling; 3-inch and 4-inch); two each.
- Sterile gauze pads (4-by-4-inch and 2-by-2-inch); four each.
- Telfa pads (3-by-3-inch); five each.
- Antibacterial soap (Betadine); one bottle.
- Antiseptic swabs (Betadine or alcohol); 10 each.
- Hypoallergenic cloth tape (three-fourths inch, 1-inch and 2-inch); one roll each.
- Antibiotic ointment (Bacitracin, Neosporin, etc.); 10 tubes.
- Ace wrap bandage (3-inch and 4-inch); one roll each.
- SAM Splint (commercial padded

- aluminum rolled splint); one.
 - Triangular bandage; two.
 - Hypoallergenic latex gloves; 10 pairs.
 - Pocket mask/face shield for CPR; one.
 - Acetaminophen or aspirin tablets, Benadryl tablets, antacid tablets; 10 each.
 - Burn cream (for use only on minor burns); one tube.
 - Ammonia inhalants; five.
 - Trauma scissors and tweezers; one pair each.
 - Chemical cold pack and hot pack; two each.
- Source: The Gazette of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Author will speak in Twin Falls

Friday and Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Gregg Harris, internationally known author, speaker and director of the Noble Institute, will speak here next weekend.

Harris' visit is being sponsored by Magic Valley Home Educators. He'll talk about building on life experience in home school, family business and the ministry.

The Friday session will begin at 7 p.m. It will focus on returning sanity to family life and breaking cultural chains that bind families. Harris will also talk about building strong households, including missions, family business, home-school and hospitality.

It's free and open to the public. The Saturday session, scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., is for participants only. The day-long seminar will continue instruction on building families of honor, featuring discussion of home school and training, family business, household hospitality and Christian revival and orientation.

For more information, call John O. Ruth Reagan at 324-3421.

Ongoing

TWIN FALLS — There's a new show at the Faulkner Planetarium in the Herrett Center of Arts and Sciences on the cam-

To do for families

pus of the College of Southern Idaho.

It's "How to Build a Planet," a multimedia show that dramatizes the way the planet, moon and stars were born.

Narrated by John de Lancie — O of "Star Trek: The Next Generation" — the show treats viewers to images and recreations of the early beginning of the universe on the planetarium's 50-foot dome.

"How to Build a Planet" will be shown Tuesday and Saturdays at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 2 p.m. "Rocky Road's Last Blast," a show designed primarily for younger viewers, will continue Friday evenings at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 4 p.m. The adult price for planetarium shows is \$4; kids get in for \$2. The all-family price is \$9. Children under 4 are not admitted to the planetarium.

Every Sunday, "To Do For Families" (also family oriented events throughout south-central Idaho. To get on team Email in the calendar, write to: Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 565, Twin Falls 83301. Deadline is noon Wednesday.

FAMILY LIFE

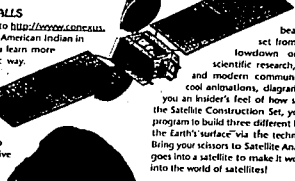
www.4Kids.org
YOUR QUICKEST SHOT TO THE COOLEST SPOTS ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB

BEAM UP, SCOTTY

From space exploration to weather forecasting, satellites play an important role in our world. Now the Satellite Site gives you the chance to click around these amazing machines. Shoot for the moon at <http://www.theshop.org/exhibits/events/satellite/>. Ever wonder how that satellite feed is beamed down to your TV set from space? You'll get the lowdown on satellites' role in scientific research, Earth remote sensing and modern communications. This site has cool animations, diagrams and photos to give you an insider's feel of how satellites work. Plus, at the Satellite Site, you'll see an interactive program to build three different kinds of satellites. View the Earth's surface with the technology of polar orbits. Bring your visitors to Satellite Anatomy, and learn what goes into a satellite to make it work. It's time to launch into the world of satellites!



EXPLORE BEYOND THE MUSEUM WALLS
Pack a lunch and get ready for a field trip to www.concordia.edu, where the National Museum of the American Indian in New York has set up a site that helps you learn more about Indian culture in a totally futuristic way. Check out the latest exhibit on the native black art of Panama. Then hang around to meet some of the American Indian artists who have been visiting the museum. Indian hand-drawn mask carvings, quilting and weaving fill the virtual walls, so don't miss out on this treasury of Native American culture.



Be a 4Kids Detective

Visit these Web sites to find the answers, then go to <http://www.4kids.org/satellite/>.
What's a satellite, anyway?
How is a country in an eagle, in the wild, wonderful?
What hand chain is an American Indian artist Moses Diak from?



Victims of sexual harassment have legal recourse

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for your response to "Intimidated in Toronto," advising the young woman that she does not have to put up with sexual harassment at work. As the nation's largest non-profit working women's organization, "9to5" hears from thousands of women of all ages who have also been harassed and felt alone and confused. However, it's extremely important to let your readers know that harassing behavior is not only improper — it's illegal.

Although it is estimated that one in four women have been sexually harassed, far fewer file a complaint — because they don't know what their rights are or how to enforce them. It would be an invaluable service for you to let your readers know that quitting the job is not the only option available. Victims of harassment

DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

have legal recourse. As you correctly pointed out, it is quite likely that other female employees have been subjected to the same behavior. It is also quite likely that his harassment will continue until someone says, "Enough is enough!" and takes action to impose consequences through legal channels.

If any of your readers is being sexually harassed, please let him or her know that "9to5" has a toll-free Job Survival Hotline, 1-800-522-0925, with trained counselors who provide free informa-

tion on workplace issues. Thank you once again for shining light on this important subject.

— MEG LEWIS-SDIME, PUBLIC AFFAIRS COORDINATOR, 9TO5, MILWAUKEE

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter from the 16-year-old girl whose boss is hugging, kissing and touching her in places he shouldn't be.

I am a law enforcement officer and would like to inform you "Intimidated" that the actions of her boss are against the law. In the state of Washington, from the information given, an appropriate charge would be "sexual misconduct with a minor in the second degree." The kind of touching she describes, the age difference of the two parties involved, and the fact that her boss is abusing a supervisory position he

holds over her are all elements of a crime. I am sure Canadian law has a similar statute.

Sexual crimes can be very debilitating to the victims, as is who wrote to you. I would urge her to quit that job immediately and get her parents and the police involved. In most cases, usually have many victims. Not only would she be helping herself, but many other past, present and future victims.

— TONY BRITTON

employers as inexperienced teenagers.

She pointed out that unless the girl takes control of the situation and reports it, it could affect the way she lives the rest of her life, because victims blame themselves, which leads to making bad choices and failure later in life.

A crime victim specialist in Oregon wrote: "While reporting the abuse does the obvious and stops the abuse, it also begins the healing process from 'victim' to 'survivor.' It is important for victims to understand that a sex offender's power and control. By reporting such offenses to the police, you are taking back that control."

Counseling would also be helpful to reassess the girl and let her know that none of this was her fault.

Birth Race 2000 starts on April 9

Ladies and gentlemen, start your engines. You have a chance to make history — or at least the Guinness Book of World Records — as you're going to have to hurry. You've got just a little over a month to prepare.

Assuming the average 266-day, or 38-week, gestation period, Friday, April 9, is the (unofficial) conception date for anyone who is determined to give birth to the first baby of the new millennium. Little Millie or Baby Lenzy. Or both.

Dr. Michael Zinaman, an obstetrician-gynecologist, reproductive endocrinologist and associate professor at Loyola University in Chicago, says at least 10 people in the last two weeks have asked him if he could help them.

"They've said, 'Can you push the due date a day or two?' I said, 'I can't do it. I'm not going to. They asked half tongue-in-cheek, but you can never be sure.

"People are starting to plan where they're going to spend New Year's Eve. If you're still here, it will be a very busy time for deliveries."

There are some drawbacks. While the world is rocking in the big 2000 with hats, horns and massive amounts of champagne, you'll be spending New Year's Eve in 1999. If it's a Friday or Saturday night, you'll be giving that last big push.

Sound good? Then you might want to heed this conception advice from "Natural Prescriptions for Women." Mommy wannabes should give up caffeine, alcohol, tobacco, tea or coffee — and take a folic acid supplement. Poppa wannabes should give up briefs and tight jeans in favor of boxers and baggy pants, and take vitamins C, E, selenium and zinc.

The rest, ladies and gentlemen, is up to you.

Yes, we know the new millennium actually starts in the year 2001. But Little Cennie or Baby Tury just don't have the same ring.

—MOVIE REVIEWS FROM A FAMILY PERSPECTIVE

Compiled from wire service reports

• "Analyze This" (R) — *Real Theater of Twin Falls, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burien, Magic Lantern of Ketchum.*

Best for: Mature older teens to adults

What it's about: Ben Sobel (Billy Crystal) is a divorced New York psychiatrist about to get married and begin a new life. Paul Vitti (Robert De Niro) is a New York gangster who is about to become leader of his crime family when he suddenly starts to get anxiety attacks. He visits Paul, orders him to become his therapist and demands that he be on call 24 hours a day in case he needs him. Despite Ben's protests, Paul makes him an analyst, and the result is humorous pandemonium. Lisa Kudrow co-stars as Crystal's fiancée.

The good: De Niro and Crystal's banter is flawless, and they make every scene enjoyable. Witty dialog, a well-written script and hilarious references to '90s psychobabble let the star talent do what they do best. The scenes concerning De Niro's paranoia about seeing a therapist are priceless, as are Crystal's scenes concerning his dealings with the mob. Kudrow fans will be disappointed about her limited time

on screen, but her trademark delivery is still extremely funny. This is an interesting look at how a gangster gets in touch with his feelings.

The not-so-good: Language, adult issues (a mistress, mob-style killings, sexual performance, etc.) and violence. It's one of those movies that plays over-the-top and doesn't let the gangster theme get too serious, yet it's not a spoof.

Offensive language: Lots of it, mostly from De Niro

Sex: A scene with De Niro in bed with his mistress (both in underwear) in a sexually suggestive position, with dialogue about the effects of his stress (no full nudity or sexual situations)

Violence: Several people are shot; a man falls to his death.

Parental advisory: This is a funny adult comedy with strong language, suggestive sexual situations and adult themes kids and younger teens might not understand. Teens who are fans of Kudrow will want to see it, but there's too much adult material here for them.

Entertainment value: B

...also —

• "Blat from the Past" (PG-13) — This is the story of Adam (Brendan Fraser), who's come above-ground after spending his first 35 years in the fallout shelter. He describes the age difference of his mother (Christopher Walken). His mother, who drinks just a tad too much, is hilariously played by Sissy Spacek. The film mixes sci-fi for language and some sexuality.

"A Bug's Life" (G) — The second animated inspection of life in an ant colony is more kid-friendly than the sophisticated "Antz." The computer-generated animation is fantastic, but without the inspired touches of "Toy Story." (96 minutes) (*Twin Cinema*)

"Message in a Bottle" (PG-13) — This weepee wannabe is so leisurely paced, most kids will get restless. Definitely a "chick flick." It may appeal to teenagers at least to those who like to dream of romantic seaside trysts. (126 minutes) (*Twin Cinema*)

"My Favorite Martian" (PG) — This crude adaptation of the 1960s sitcom is littered with sexual innuendo, scantily clad women and literal toilet humor involving a fat man getting ready to make a deposit. Some kids will giggle, but their parents might cringe or even get angry. This is, after all,

a Disney film. (93 minutes) (*Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Magic Lantern of Ketchum*)

"October Sky" (PG) — It's a tough to find a film that really merits that showprun phrase "ideal family entertainment." But that's just what this film is. Steering clear of science and sanctimony, it offers something for all members of the family.

The movie focuses on the 1957 Sputnik launch, which inspires teenager Homer Hickam to create a rocket. (108 minutes) (*Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burien, Magic Lantern of Ketchum*)

"Office Space" (R) — Aimed at the 20-something-and-up crowd that can relate to the corporate jokes, crude mentality and off-color humor. Teens will be attracted to it because of Aniston and the "Beavis and Butt-Head" mentality. (*Real Theater of Twin Falls*)

"The Other Sister" (PG-13) — Since teens are often governed by laws of conformity, they might actually find "The Other Sister" refreshing. It deals with the romance and sexual initiation of two mentally retarded young adults, played by Juliette Lewis and Giovanni Ribisi. The film contains lots of insensitive sex talk and some sexual activity. (129 minutes) (*Real Theater of Twin Falls, Century Cinema of Burley*)

Dispose of your ideas on late toilet training

As some readers know, I have declared all-out war on the absurd, destructive notion — touted by the likes of America's favorite pediatrician, T. Berry Brazelton — that it is perfectly all right to allow an intelligent child to continue soiling and wetting himself (while wearing disposable diapers, which Brazelton has also hired to endorse, of course) well into his third year of life, or later.

After this controversy drew the attention of *The New York Times*, I found myself on a radio talk show with yet another "expert" — a psychologist representing Pampers' views.

During the interview, the psychologist made several contentions that are at the heart of Brazelton's/Pampers' position. They are summarized below, along with my response.

Contention: The typical child is not ready, either physically or psychologically, to be toilet trained between 24 and 30 months.

Response: Toilet training can be accomplished during this time; it is generally stressful for both parent and child and can result in later regression.

Response: Hogwash! In 1955, more than 90 percent of children were toilet trained by 24 months. There is no evidence, anecdotal or otherwise, to suggest this was stressful, much less harmful.

Contention: Letting the child determine when he/she will begin toilet training is fewer problems.

Response: Battered research has demonstrated that when parents fail to properly train by 30 months, children are more likely to resist learning to use the toilet. Also, both pediatricians and psychologists report seeing an increase in toilet-training problems in children 3 and older since the trend toward later training became popular in the early '70s.

PARENTING
John Rosemond

Contention: Later training can be less stressful on parent and child because the child is not more psychologically ready, but more physically able, to use the toilet properly.

Response: Force-feeding! Again, waiting beyond 30 months increases the chance of resistance, thus making parental frustration and (consequently) unfortunate acts of defiance, more likely and anger. Also the easiest. That time is between 24 and 30 months.

Contention: In the final analysis, toilet training is not a matter of when, but how.

Response: Poppycock! While the matter of how the child is trained is certainly important, the matter of when is not, if not equally important. The seemingly benevolent advice that "manufacturers of disposable diapers would have you believe."

The fact is, late training delays a child's toilet soiling and prevents his/her parents, and Mom in particular, from making the critical transition from primarily caretaker to primarily authority figure at one time (between her child's second and third birthdays).

Said another way, late training perpetuates toddlerhood and toddler (age-inappropriate) behaviors from "Never Mother" into "I'll train" herself from her child and beginning to properly discipline.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina.

Spring

Continued from F1

also expect formidable lines once inside.

"Disneyland is one of those places where everybody heads for spring break," Simcoe said.

You can also expect crowds in the Phoenix area. Spring break — which coincides with Major League Baseball's spring training — is a peak period, even at Grand Canyon National Park, which is still partly snow-bound.

If you're looking for shorter lines, Shields suggests the Oregon Coast — although it can be decidedly damp this time of year.

"It's a beautiful area and there are no crowds there," Bolt explained.

Northern California is also an option.

"But there are couples than for families," Simcoe said.

Lots of locals head for Mexico this time of year, and increasingly, to Hawaii.

"There are more packages becoming available there," Bolt explained.

But you should have thought of those destinations before now.

"Flights and (cheap) fares are not things you can usually get at the last minute," Simcoe said.

For now, you probably have to take your chances on where the mini-van will take you.

When's spring break?

District	Dates	District	Dates
Cass	March 15-19	Castleton	March 22-26
Twin Falls	April 5-9	Richfield	March 22-26
Cassia County	March 29-April 2	Cornus County	March 29-April 2
Mirabola County	March 29-April 2	Jackpot	March 29-April 2
Blaine County	April 5-9	Bliss	March 29-April 2
Buhl	April 5-9	Immanuel Lutheran	April 2-9
Goldring	March 29-April 2	T.C. Christian Academy	April 5-9
Kimberly	April 5-9	St. Edward's	April 2-9
Wendell	March 29-April 2		
Keyley	April 5-9		
Glenn Ferry	March 31-April 5		
Sheoshone	March 29-April 2		
Hansen	April 2-9		
Hagerman	March 29-April 2		
Murtaugh	March 22-26		

to find out more about lodging and tourist attractions in the Anaheim, Calif., area, call the Anaheim/Orange County Visitor & Convention Bureau at (714) 785-8993.

To find out more about lodging and tourist attractions in Las Vegas, call the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce at (702) 735-1616.

"Have fun," Shields said. "But call ahead first."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-9391. Ext. 222, or write to him at crump@magicalvalley.com

WHY SETTLE FOR 2ND BEST WHEN THE BEST IS HERE AT

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Sweater symbolizes love

"Love cures people — both the ones who give it and the ones who receive it."
—Karl Menninger

By Hope Saxton

An old, threadbare sweater is more than just a rug to one woman. For her, it holds a lifetime of memories about her beloved grandfather.

A package came in the mail today. I knew before opening it that it was from Gram.

Two months before, I traveled to England to say goodbye to Grams. He died in his sleep, and he would have lost his wonderful hair. I lost my best friend.

Gram and I spent two weeks together. Unfortunately, she was only a child of the woman she'd once been. The spark had left her eyes, and the spring in her step was gone. I never saw her cry.

I wanted to take her home with me, but she refused. Gram's presence was in the house, and she wanted to stay there.

Gram asked if I'd like something of his to take home with me. She led me into their bedroom and when they saw my wish, rings and cuff links.

Recalling how he disliked

Chicken Soup for the Soul

dressing up and "putting on airs," I asked-for-something special to him — his gardening sweater.

Gram laughed, saying that she had tried for years to get him to throw the old thing out. Feeling sad that she didn't understand, I accepted with a sigh.

That night, a sound woke me. I padded to the den and there was Gram, sitting in his chair. She was crying softly. As I moved my way back to my room, I realized something. She was wearing his gardening sweater.

I left with a heavy heart the next morning. As time passed, in her letters and phone calls, she sounded more like her old self. She was continuing on.

Then the phone call came from her dear friend. She told me Gram had died in her sleep the night before. As a final request, she asked that I not come out for her funeral. There was no one

there for me to see. I respected her wishes with a heavy heart. Before hanging up, her friend said she would be sending a parcel by Gram's instructions.

I closed down at the package on my table through tear-filled eyes and slowly began to tear at the wrappings, sobbing now.

Inside were tiny boxes containing my grandparents' jewelry, things I will pass on to my own children someday. More importantly, I will tell the story of my grandfather. I was so blessed enough to have for my grandparents.

As I picked up the box, I noticed a thick layer of tissue covering its bottom. I reached in to remove it, and there, folded neatly, was Gram's love-worn gardening sweater and a hint of pipe tobacco, lingering the memories of Grams.

Smiling, I recalled how he used to hide behind the shed to smoke that pipe, not wanting Gram to know.

I will go on to build my own family and memories that share with it. But these two dear people will never be forgotten.

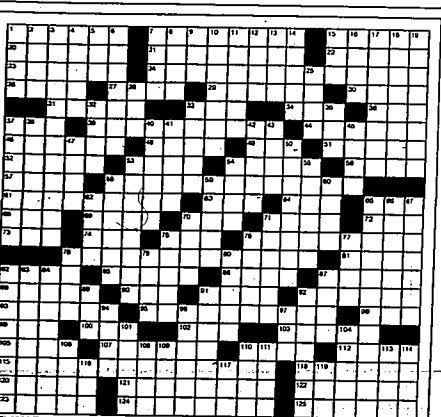
To submit a story for future publication, send it to P.O. Box 30880, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93130

RELATIVE DIFFERENCES

By Josiah Breward, Scranton, Pennsylvania

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



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- ACROSS
- 1 Shoot a remake
- 7 Too young
- 15 Great ... Lake
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Among peers, children show other sides

Knight Ridder News Service

Not my child! For many parents it is a bitter and almost inevitable response to see their child do something wrong, and done it in a public and disturbing manner.

Smaller wonder that the parents of five teenagers who died in a recent Philadelphia area car crash in were critical of the medical examiner's findings that all but one of the dead teens had been "huffing" drugs by inhaling chemical fumes.

But experts in child behavior say that's not all. Many children harbor secret lives governed by the dictates of a clique or peer group, and some — including those who appear to be model citizens when only at school — engage in

negative, even dangerous behavior when with other children. "When a parent says, 'I know my kids,' they are not in denial — they really do know the kid," said Jorge Colapinto, a psychologist and child therapist with the Family Institute of Philadelphia. "But they don't know the kid in all contexts, and people are different in different contexts."

Researchers have long understood that groups have distinct personalities and that individuals tend to follow the dictates of their groups. Understanding how and why that happens is crucial to understanding everything from Nazi Germany to gang violence to the social pressures within high school cliques, said Donelson R. Fryd, a social psychologist at Virginia Commonwealth University and author of the book Group Dynamics.

"People are reluctant to believe that groups are very powerful," Forsyth said. "You can't predict the behavior of an individual once they become a member of a group, regardless of their age. People who are relatively placid and nonaggressive can become quite aggressive and unpredictable in a group."

"Parents who think they can shelter their child from this dangerous, multicultural world of drugs and strange values, in a community where everyone has the same values and characteristics, are going to discover that it ... never will work," Forsyth said.

Rarely, he said, do parents know or understand the inner workings of teen peer groups.

Foolish questions often yield ingenuity

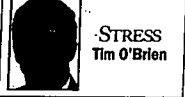
"Dare to be naive," urged Businessminister Fuller. He urged the geodesic dome. "Have a beginner's mind," said S. Suzuki, the Zen teacher from Japan.

"What do these two people ask of us? What do they want us to do? Each in their own way was highly influential on the minds and ideas of those who knew them and read their works."

"They want us to drop our preconceptions and opinions. They ask us to look at the world anew, with a different, unconditioned perspective. Why? Einstein said it well: 'I cannot expect to solve our problems using the same methods that created them.' That makes sense doesn't it? However, if you think about it, that is how we most often approach our challenges."

A contemporary cliché in business today is to "Think outside the box." To think new thoughts, to dream new dreams, ask new questions and be open to new answers. Exactly what Fuller, Suzuki and Einstein exhort us to do.

"OK, I'll go along with that, you're probably saying now. However, how do we do it? How do we break the stranglehold



STRESS
Tim O'Brien

that habit and conditioning have on us? Here are five ideas for looking at old problems in new ways, and, looking at new opportunities from multiple angles.

The first and only rule to remember when trying these suggestions is: "There are no rules." Anything and everything is appropriate in the thinking stage. Don't limit yourself to what you're familiar with. In fact, that is the point of the exercise. Break out beyond the self-imposed bounds you've placed on yourself.

• List and counter list. When you have a problem to resolve, quickly list the first five ideas that come to mind for solving the situation. Now, write out five approaches that are the opposite of the first five you wrote down. Do any of them make sense? Do any of them sound more possible

than the first group? What about combining the two approaches — is there any merit to that?

• Use both sides of your brain. First, think about the situation in analytical terms only. Then, think about it from an emotional point of view. Does either of these approaches lend more insight than the other? Again, what about a balanced approach, using the strong points from both sides?

• Convene a panel of experts. You can do this two ways. You can actually invite several people to brainstorm or mastermind with you about the problem. Or, you can assemble an imaginary group of the geniuses from history. Then either ask the real group for ideas. Or, ask yourself, "how would Sir Isaac Newton solve this problem? What would Madam Curie have done in this situation?" Allow your mind to flow with thoughts influenced by your impression of these major figures of the past. This can produce unique insights.

• Be a consultant. Approach the challenge as if you are a hired consultant. Assemble the facts. Ask questions of yourself and others involved. Define the prob-

lem. Identify the causes. Determine the desired outcome, define the solution. Based on this information, list the techniques to use that will lead to the final goal.

• Ask a child how they would solve the problem. Then sit back and let them tell you. This can be an amazingly fun and revealing exercise.

• What we want to do is to generate creative solutions. And, that often takes a free flowing imagination. And when you ask a child, you've gone to the source of imagination. They don't even know there's a box to be inside, they've gone to the source of ideas that's now a fact.

Add your own ideas to help you think young and fresh, and you now have the tools to see problems and challenges as opportunities. Just get started and then, never quit.

Tim O'Brien writes continuing education courses and presents seminars on stress management. Readers may write to him at 2938 Wellington Court, Tallahassee, Fla. 32308 or send e-mail to tim@hyperstress.com. He also has a web site at www.hyperstress.com.

Study: Only 10% of day care rates as 'excellent'

The Washington Post

ANAHEIM, Calif. — About half of the day care provided for the youngest children in the United States could be considered "fair" or "excellent," according to a new study that also found the lowest quality overall is more likely in day-care centers and the best care is more common in informal home-based arrangements.

How day care was rated

Q How many of the 2,000 day-care centers that were inspected were rated as "excellent" or "good"?

A Only 10% of the centers were rated as "excellent" or "good." The remaining 90% were rated as "fair" or "poor."

Q What are the main reasons for the low quality of day care?

A The main reasons for the low quality of day care are: 1) Lack of training for staff, 2) Lack of supervision, 3) Lack of resources, and 4) Lack of communication with parents.

Q How can parents choose the best day care for their children?

A Parents should look for day care centers that have a high staff-to-child ratio, are licensed and inspected, and have a good reputation. They should also ask for references from other parents and visit the center before enrolling their child.

there is plenty of room for improvement," said Booth, one of 10 principal investigators in the study. Booth reports that the findings at a recent American Association for the Advancement of Science symposium in Anaheim, Calif.

The study, involving more than 1,300 families with children across the country, was launched in 1997, a time when increasing numbers of mothers were returning to work. Nearly two-thirds of mothers with children under age 6 now work outside the home, compared to 39 percent in 1975.

"Day care has come into increasing use in recent years," said NICHD Director Duane Alexander.

"NICHD's far-reaching comprehensive study will continue to provide insights into what is, for many families, an absolute necessity."

"The Biggest problem is everybody is waiting around for somebody else to fix it. But nothing will happen unless you do something. It's time to say Enough is Enough."

Community
A page for you and your activities.
Find it in The Times-News 5 days a week.

Enough is Enough

March for Idaho '99

ARIDARCH

and Community

7:00am - 8:30am
The Working Top
1:30am - 2:00pm

Both Located at the
Building Conference
276 & 277

The Times-News

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

BUHL

Breakfast: Monday: Donuts Tuesday: Scrambled eggs and toast...

CASTLEFORD

Breakfast: Orange juice, applesauce and milk every day. Monday: Scones Tuesday: Sweet rolls...

FILER

Monday: Lasagna Tuesday: Fingersteaks Wednesday: Chicken party...

HANSEN

Breakfast: Cold juice and milk every day. Monday: Cream of wheat and toast Tuesday: Quasidillas...

Thursday: Chili Friday: Pizza Thursday: Ham and cheese Friday: Cheese pizza

UNIVERSITY

Monday: Chicken nuggets Tuesday: Turkey wraps Wednesday: Spizoplatini with meat sauce...

KITTSBOURN

Breakfast served every day. Lunch: At alternative school, main line menu is served...

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Monday: Burgers Tuesday: Baked ham Wednesday: Pepperoni hotsticks...

MILWAUKEE

Monday: Baked ham Tuesday: Baked ham Wednesday: Chicken burger...

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday: Beef salad Tuesday: Turkey meatloaf Wednesday: Potato soup

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Breakfast served every day Monday: Cereal and warm bread Tuesday: French toast with syrup...

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast served every day. Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar and salad bar...

VALLEY

Breakfast served every day. Lunch: Milk served with all meals. Monday: No school Tuesday: Hamburger bar on gravy...

GETTING AHEAD



Children and volunteers at the West End Head Start in Buhl were surprised and delighted by a visit from Ron Folkings...

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu forecast menu (printed) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper...

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Alzheimer's support group under way at Sunrise Care

TWIN FALLS - Sunrise Care Center and Rehabilitation Center for Twin Falls will offer a support group for family members in the community whose loved ones have Alzheimer's disease.

Fat Tire Association gears up for first meeting of year

TWIN FALLS - Southern Idaho Fat Tire Association, a local mountain biking club, announces the start of its third year with its first monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at My Dad's Pizza across from Blockbuster's Video.

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BUHL - Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center has started a new support group. Meetings will be held on the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the facility located at 820 Sprague Street in Buhl.

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Meetings will be held on the third Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. They will meet at the facility located at 1223 Momma St. in Gooding...

Retired Federal Employees group meets for lunch

TWIN FALLS - Chapter 1625 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at 111 a.m. with lunch at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Mandarin House on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Kennel Club welcomes all lovers of dogs to meeting

KEETCHUM - Bull Mountain Kennel Club of Idaho's monthly meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Environmental Resource Center in Ketchum.

Barnes & Noble holds contest for young poets this month

TWIN FALLS - A spring flower poetry contest for students will bloom at Barnes & Noble Bookstore in conjunction with National Poetry Month.

Thurder will speak at Twin Falls CHADD chapter

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chapter of CHADD (Children & Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder) will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Eastside Southern Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive North in Twin Falls.

Training your dog can be Jerome County 4-H project

JEROME - Have you always wanted to train your dog? Jerome County 4-H is looking for young people age 9 to 19 interested in taking on a dog project. Your family pet is the perfect project - pure bred or mutt any age.

Learn to make panaromic sugar eggs at class

TWIN FALLS - A Panaromic Sugar Eggs Class will be held at the Kitchen



Cathy Har Kara Holyoak

Hulyoak and Har play at senior piano recital

TWIN FALLS - Kara Holyoak and Cathy Har will present their senior piano recital at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Keith Jorgensen's in Twin Falls.

Musical selections will include solo works by Handel, Kolling, Rocherolle and Schubert.

Several piano duets including "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Españo Cant," "Blue Bogie," and "Big River Barn Dance" are also scheduled.

Magic in the Lynwood Shopping Center, on March 27 at 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. The cost is \$15 plus the kit. For more information, call 733-4285.

European pasta dinner will benefit Valley House

TWIN FALLS - A European pasta dinner at the Turf Club will benefit Valley House. The event will start at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday with a social hour and entertainment by the Jim Mail Jazz Group. The dinner starts at 7:30 p.m. The menu includes chicken schnitzel with egg noodles, beef ravioli, fettucini and spaghetti with marinara, Alfredo and/or shrimp sauce, meatballs, Italian sausage, green salad, breads, ice cream and coffee. Tickets are \$16 and seating is limited. Please call early for the best selection at 734-1919 or 543-6925.

Buhl Middle School heats up with chili feed and carnival

BUHL - The Buhl Middle School will hold its annual carnival and chili feed on Friday at the gym. The chili feed will begin at 5 p.m. and last until 7 p.m., with menu choices consisting of chili or meatless chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, and an ice cream bar and soda. Charges for the feed are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Carnival game booths will be hosted by middle school home room and will consist of activities such as pie throwing, wheel of fortune, musical chairs and the basketball toss. The carnival will begin at 6 p.m. and end at 8 p.m. General admission is 25 cents per person. Tickets for the games are 25 cents or 5 for a dollar. The public is invited.

FOCUS

Jenny Smith dances into January spotlight

Jenny Smith has been named Dancer of the Month at Lori Head School of Dance. She is taking top jazz and ballet and has also taken modern during her three years at the studio.

Twin Falls County fair staff takes association honors

The Twin Falls County Fair management staff members received two awards at the International Association of Fairs annual convention in Las Vegas, Nev. The first award was for outstanding special agricultural educational event

given for the Idaho Food Products Ag Pavilion at the 1998 fair that displayed Idaho agricultural products.

The second award presented was for the association communications contest in which the fair won in the division for outstanding brochure layout and promotion.

School district honors four employees in February

Joe Gutierrez, Karris Bohan, Ann Berger and Pamela Houston Powell have been named Classified Employees of the Month in the Twin Falls School District for February.

Bohan works as a special-education teacher for grades 4-6 and says she will consist of activities such as pie throwing, wheel of fortune, musical chairs and the basketball toss. The carnival will begin at 6 p.m. and end at 8 p.m.

Berger is a playground monitor and computer teacher at Sawtooth Elementary School. She says she enjoys working and being around children. Powell is a consulting teacher with special-education services throughout the district and supervises special education programs.

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to Pat Marcantonio, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83401.

Advertisement for 'We want your voice' featuring a photo of a person and text about community participation and voting.

ENGAGEMENTS

JOHNSON-BRYANT

GLENNIS FERRY - Ross and Arnette Johnson of Kuna announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Erin Johnson, to Michael Ross Bryant, son of Don and Brenda Bryant of Glennis Ferry. Johnson graduated in 1996 from Kuna High School. She is employed at U.S. Bank in Meridian. Bryant graduated in 1994 from Glennis Ferry High School and in 1998 from Ricks College. He served a two-year LDS mission in the New York Utah Mission. He is currently attending Boise State University and is employed by



Michael Bryant and Suzanne Johnson
Gart Sparks in Boise.
The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Boise Temple.

MOYES-DALLEY

MURTAUGH - Mr. and Mrs. David W. Moyes of Murtaugh announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Mae Moyes, to Steven R. Dalley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dalley of Rupert. Moyes graduated from Murtaugh High School and attended Ricks College. She will be attending Utah Valley State College. Dalley is a graduate of Minico High School and will graduate from Ricks College in the spring. He served a Ulaanbaatar Mongolia Mission.



Elizabeth Moyes and Steven Dalley
The wedding is planned for April 1 in the Manti Temple in Manti, Utah.

ROBINSON-NEIWERT

JEROME - Robert D. and Meralyn Robinson of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Jillea Robinson, to Nathan Neiwert, son of John D. and Marilyn Neiwert of Ellettsville, N. Robinson is a graduate of Jerome High School and Ricks College. She served an LDS Mission in the Pennsylvania Philadelphia Mission. Neiwert is a graduate of Minico High School and served an LDS Mission in the Mississippi Jackson Mission. The wedding is planned for March 25 in the Boise Temple.



Jillea Robinson and Nathan Neiwert

RAMOS-DEY

TWIN FALLS - Rufino and Josephine Ramos of Blackfoot announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene Ramos, to Randy Dey, son of Richard and Karen Dey of Twin Falls. Ramos is a graduate of Blackfoot High School. She is employed at Avo in Twin Falls. Dey is a graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed by Sunla-Polaris in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for April 16.



Randy Dey and Irene Ramos

WELLS-KLEINKOPF

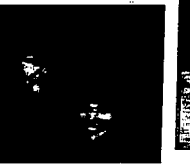
TWIN FALLS - Lynn Wells of Jerome and Joe and Connie Revai of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelly J. Wells, to Gabe C. Kleinkopf, son of Karl and Sally Kleinkopf of Twin Falls. Wells is a 1993 graduate of Jerome High School and a 1996 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at The Farmhouse Chicken Inc. Kleinkopf is a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at CSL. The wedding is planned for April 23.



Gabe Kleinkopf and Shelly Wells

HERT-DAVIDSON

TWIN FALLS - Steve and Janene McFarland of Forsyth, Mont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nichole Marie Hert, to Burke John Davidson, son of Brad and Clara Davidson of Twin Falls. Hert is employed by the Hagerman School District. Davidson is employed by Snake River Chevron in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Saturday. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at



Burke Davidson and Nichole Hert
the Twin Falls 5th Ward LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard.

REBER-MOYES

MURTAUGH - Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey L. Reber of Danville, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessica Anne Reber, to Dustin R. Moyes, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Moyes of Murtaugh. Reber is a graduate of San Ramon Valley High School in San Ramon, Calif., and is attending Brigham Young University. Moyes is a graduate of Murtaugh High School and is attending BYU. He served an LDS mission in the Argentina Rosario Mission. The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Oakland Temple in Oakland, Calif.



Dustin Moyes and Jessica Reber

TENNEY-PECK

CAREY - Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tenney of Prescott, Ariz., announce the engagement of their daughter, Candice K. Tenney, to Jared Ross Peck of Carey. He is the son of Rose Scott and Janice Peck and the nephew of Robb and Kati Peck of Carey. Tenney graduated from Preston High School in 1997 and from Ricks College in December. Peck graduated from Carey High School in 1996 and served an LDS mission in the England Bristol Mission. He recently graduated from Ricks College. The wedding is planned for Friday in Mesa, Ariz. An open house will be held March 26 in Carey.



Jared Peck and Candice Tenney
The couple will reside in Carey until fall, when they will both attend Arizona State University.

FINE-HORNER

TWIN FALLS - Gene and Dianne Fine of Imbler, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dalzey Jean Fine, to Matthew Alan Horner, son of Albin and Sally Horner of Twin Falls. Fine is a 1994 graduate of Imbler High School. She graduated in 1996 from Eastern Oregon University with a bachelor of science degree in history and is currently pursuing a master's degree at Boise State University. Horner is a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He graduated from Eastern Oregon University with a bachelor of science degree in biology and



Dalzey Fine and Matthew Horner
chemistry. He is currently employed by Power-Bar in Boise and MCSB in Nampa. The wedding is planned for Saturday in Boise.

WEDDING

ROLLINS-HENDERSON

SPOKANE, Wash. - Erin Santos Rollins and Travis Ryan Henderson were married Dec. 19, 1998, at Gretina Green in Spokane, Wash. Officiating was the Rev. Bob Smith of the Community Bible Chapel. The bride is the daughter of John and Carrie Anne Rollins of Twin Falls. Parents of the bride-groom are Don and Kaye Henderson of Spokane. Heather Nichole Santos of Bellingham, Wash., sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Colleen Asher of Twin Falls, Jenn Olsen and Joannu Constantine of Texas, friends of the bride. Randy Handley of Federal Way, Wash., friend of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Terrill Constantine of Texas and Chris Swallow of Portland, Ore., friends of the groom, and Zach Rollins of Spokane, brother of the bride. Ushers were Patrick and Katie Sullivan of Spokane, cousins of the bride, Christina and Mackenzie Rollins of Spokane, cousins of the bride, were greeters and attended the guest book. Special guests included grandparents of the bride, John Kittu of Fremont, Calif., and Shirley Rollins of Spokane; uncle of the bride, John N. Kittu of Fremont,



Erin and Travis Henderson
Calif.; and aunt of the groom, Anne Fordyce of Seattle. A reception was held following the ceremony at the Centerpoint Reception Facility. Surviving were Kathy Giguere, Sharon Bettridge, Linda Sullivan, Cathy Rollins and Linda Winterborne, aunts of the bride; and Anne Fordyce, aunt of the groom. Randy Rollins and Fred Winterbourne instrumented the video-recording with music. The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, North Idaho College and Spokane Falls Community College in Spokane. She will continue her education in Mannheim, Germany. The groom attended Eastern Washington University in Cheney, Wash. He is employed by the U.S. Army as a specialist. The newlyweds reside in Mannheim, Germany, where the groom will continue his Army career.

ANNIVERSARIES

THE SMITHS

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Smith of Twin Falls will be observed at an open house Friday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 6 p.m. at their home, 3308 Highway 93 (two and one-half miles south of where 93-30 intersection between Filer and Twin Falls). The family requests no gifts. Smith and Utaana Campbell were married March 22, 1949 in the Idaho Falls Temple. They began their married life farming in the Jerome area, then soon moved to the Twin Falls and Filer areas. In 1959, they purchased the farm where they now reside. The event is being given by their children, Kay (Don) Henry, Sharon (Rick) Meyers and Gary (Brenda) Smith, all of Filer and Ellettsville, Ind. The grandchild, Theobald, lives in Ellettsville. The couple has 15 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.



Don and Utaana Smith

THE TREES

BOZEMAN - Mr. and Mrs. Delbert L. Tree of Richfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Marie Tree, to Gabe C. Kleinkopf of Twin Falls. Tree and Elizabeth Marie Tree were married March 18, 1949, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They have spent many happy years working together on their dairy farm. The event is being given by their children, Denise White of Paragon, Utah, (widow of their son, Edward Lee), Deborah Griffin of Bonanza, Utah, (widow of their son, Kenneth), Anita Anderson of Aberdeen, Charles Lee, Larry Cayson and Delbert A. Tree, all of Richfield. The couple has 21 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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.

<h3>VEHICULAR</h3> <p>Thomas Motors 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700</p> <h3>WEDDING & FLORALS</h3> <p>Southern Lights Magic Valley Mall Twin Falls 734-3444</p> <h3>CATERING</h3> <p>Bake Central Catering 1-877-717-2153 (Toll Free Call)</p> <p>El Sabor 173 W. Main Jerome 324-7238</p> <p>Honesty Direct Catering Twin Falls 735-0921</p> <p>Upbeat Bistro 117 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-0900</p> <p>Weston Place 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls 733-0605</p> <h3>FLORAL</h3> <p>Every Blooming Thing 266 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls 733-8322</p> <p>Flowers & Weddings by Loy 2110 Tannic Ave. Heyburn 679-5803</p> <h3>FORMAL WEAR</h3> <p>SHIRT & GROOM</p> <p>Har's Tux and Gowns 1301 Filer Ave. E. Jerome 734-8393</p> <p>Tanzone Now & Gowns Forever Magic Valley Mall Twin Falls 734-4055</p> <p>Sweetheart Manor 2012 Filer Ave. E. Burley 678-8692</p> <p>Wedding & Rental Shop 210 S. Main Twin Falls 733-8838</p> <h3>HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES</h3> <p>Five Furnitures 1338 Overland Ave. Burley 678-5975</p>	<h3>LADIES APPAREL</h3> <p>Paula's The Dress Shop Trail Creek Vile, E. Ketchum 736-3666</p> <h3>PERSONALIZED HAIR DESIGN & MAKEUP</h3> <p>Marilyn Mills 1342 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-4665</p> <h3>SHOES</h3> <p>Hudson's Shoes 148 Main Ave. S Twin Falls 733-4750</p> <p>1239 Filer Ave Twin Falls - 733-6280</p> <h3>HONEYMOON/TRAVEL</h3> <p>Four Ways Travel 160 2nd St. W. Twin Falls 734-7805</p> <h3>GIFTS/BRIDAL REGISTRY</h3> <p>Price Hardware & Gifts 147 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls 733-5477</p> <p>Recollections 1238 Overland Ave. Burley 678-2554</p> <h3>JEWELRY</h3> <p>Boyer Jewelry 1838 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-4552</p> <p>Churchman Jewelry 153 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls 734-5554</p> <h3>SEWING MACHINES</h3> <p>Twin Falls Sewing Center 157 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls 733-3344</p> <h3>PHOTOGRAPHY</h3> <p>Allens Photography 105 E. Main Jerome 324-2486</p> <p>Aspenwood Photography 2369 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls 736-6069</p> <p>Kia Crisfield Photography 488 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls 734-5223</p>
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Ponderelle Portrait Design Studios
308 Shoshone St.
Twin Falls 734-9969
616 Commercial St.
Elko, NV 753-0929

MORT GAGE
First Advantage Mortgage
700 S. Lincoln, Suite C
Jerome 324-7757

MOUNTAIN RESORT
Soldier Mountain Ranch & Resort
P.O. Box 279
Fairfield 764-2506

VIDEOGRAPHY
Millennium Productions
308 Shoshone St. E., Ste. 4
Twin Falls 735-9987-8
Soundworks Video & Audio Productions
818 10th Ave. E.
Jerome 324-2593

WEDDING FACILITIES
The Burley Inn
800 N. Overland Ave.
Burley 678-3501

Sweetheart Manor
Overland & 42nd St.
Burley 678-8692

WEDDING RENTALS
Flowers & Weddings by Loy
2210 Tannic Ave.
Heyburn 679-5803

Wedding Creations
1255 Overland Ave.
Burley 677-2584
349-5712

Wedding & Rental Shop
210 S. Main
Twin Falls 733-8838

Phone 733-0931, ext. 219, to include your business in this directory.

Serving the Magic Valley

COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 733-0931, Ext. 268

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

GETTING AHEAD

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

BUHL

Breakfast:
Monday: Donuts
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs and toast
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy
Thursday: French toast with syrup
Friday: Cereal and cinnamon toast
Lunch:
Monday: Turkey and noodles
Tuesday: Cold cut sandwich
Wednesday: Comedogs
Thursday: Sweet and sour chicken
Friday: Fish nuggets

CASTLEFORD

Breakfast: Orange juice, applesauce and milk every day.
Monday: Scopes
Tuesday: Sweet rolls
Wednesday: Pancakes
Thursday: Muffin
Friday: Eggs and toast
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day.
Monday: Burritos
Tuesday: Spaghetti and french bread
Wednesday: "Wolf" burgers
Thursday: Cook's surprise
Friday: Sack lunches

FILER

Monday: Lasagna
Tuesday: Fingersteaks
Wednesday: Chicken pot pie
Thursday: Ham and fried rice
Friday: Enchilada

HANSEN

Breakfast: Cold juice and milk every day.
Monday: Cream of wheat and toast
Tuesday: Quesadillas
Wednesday: Cereal and toast
Thursday: French toast and ham
Friday: Long Johns and cereal
Lunch: Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket
Tuesday: Chicken party
Wednesday: Fish burger

Thursday: Chili
Friday: Pizza

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Monday: Chicken nuggets
Tuesday: Turkey wraps
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Thursday: Hot dog on a bun
Friday: Baked ham

KIMBERLY

Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: At elementary school, main line menu is served each day; fifth grade school, choice of main line menu or chef salad each day.
Thursday: At middle school and high school, choice of main line menu or chef salad each day.
Monday: Pizza
Tuesday: Rib-e-cue
Wednesday: Ham sub sandwich
Thursday: Roast turkey
Friday: Chili

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Monday: Sloppy joes
Tuesday: Baked ham
Wednesday: Pepperoni hot sticks
Thursday: Malibu chicken sandwich
Friday: Nachos supreme

MURTAUGH

Monday: Baked ham
Tuesday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes
Wednesday: Chicken burger
Thursday: Open menu
Friday: Tuna or peanut butter sandwich

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday: Taco salad
Tuesday: Turkey noodles
Wednesday: Potato soup

Thursday: Ham and cheese
Friday: Cheese pizza

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Breakfast served every day.
Monday: Cereal and warm bread
Tuesday: French toast with syrup
Wednesday: Cereal and fruit cocktail
Thursday: Gummy bear with brown sugar
Friday: Cereal and cinnamon toast
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: Sloppy joes
Tuesday: Baked ham
Wednesday: Pepperoni hot pockets
Thursday: Beef lasagna
Friday: Nachos with cheese sauce

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies every day.

VALLEY

Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Milk served with all meals.
Monday: No school
Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun
Wednesday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes
Thursday: Sweet and sour chicken
Friday: Baked cheese sandwich

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 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch menus. Deadline is noon Wednesday for publication Sunday.



Children and volunteers at the West End Head Start in Buhl were surprised and delighted by a visit from Ron Follinga, a former Buhl resident. Presenting Gactus Pete's Casino in Jackpot, Nev., Follinga presented the center a check for \$250. Center Supervisor Judy Wiltoner says the donation will be used to purchase equipment and materials to upgrade the classroom and the facility.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Alzheimer's support group under way at Sunrise Care

TWIN FALLS - Sunrise Care Center and Rehabilitation for Twin Falls will offer a support group for family members in the community whose loved ones have Alzheimer's disease.
They will meet on the third Wednesday of the month from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the facility located at 640 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls.
Call Becky Jacobsen, unit coordinator, and Dee Foster, at 734-8645.

Fat Tire Association gears up for first meeting of year

TWIN FALLS - Southern Idaho Fat Tire Association, a local mountain biking club, announces the start of its third year with its first monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at My Dad's Pizza across from Blockbuster's Video.
Topics to be discussed are agenda and committee selections.

New support group will start at Snake River Rehabilitation

BUHL - Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center has started a new support group.
Meetings will be held on the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the facility located at 820 Sprague Street in Buhl.
Call Mark Holbrook at 543-6401 for more information.

Gooding Rehab has a new Alzheimer's support group

GOODING - Gooding Rehabilitation & Living Center has started a new Alzheimer's support group.

Meetings will be held on the third Thursday of the month at 3:30 p.m. They will meet at the facility located at 1220 St. In Gooding. Call Donna M. Behunin, secretary, at 337-1100, for a special care unit, at 934-5601.

Retired Federal Employees group meets for lunch

TWIN FALLS - Chapter 1959 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at 11 a.m. with lunch at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Mandarin House on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.
The Old Time Fiddlers will provide entertainment.
All current and retired federal employees, whether members or not, are encouraged to attend.
For more information, call Russell Rosenau at 733-0969 or 1-800-280-0518.

Kennel Club welcomes all lovers of dogs to meeting

KETCHUM - Bald Mountain Kennel Club of Idaho's monthly meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Environmental Resource Center in Ketchum.
Welcomes all dog lovers of all dogs, including Heinz and adopted, interested in conformation, obedience, agility, and canine good citizen. Call Kathy 788-3248.

Barnes & Noble holds contest for young poets this month

TWIN FALLS - A spring fever poetry contest for students will bloom at Barnes & Noble Bookstore in conjunction with National Poetry Month.
Prizes include Barnes & Noble gift certificates awarded to the winners in each age group; elementary, middle school

and high school.
A poetry reading and the presentation of prizes will take place on Friday, April 16 at 7 p.m. All winners will read their poems.
If you have any questions about entering the contest, please call Mary at 733-5554.



Holyoak and Ihler play at senior piano recital

TWIN FALLS - Kara Holyoak and Cathy Ihler will present their senior piano recital at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Keith Jorgensen's in Twin Falls.
Cathy is the daughter of Lowell and Carol Ihler and is a senior at Frier High School. She has studied piano for 13 years under Audtherbeide.
Musical selections will include solo works by Handel, Kolling, Rocherolle and Schubert. Several piano duets including "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Española Can," "Blue Boogie," and "Big River Barn Dance" are also scheduled.

Jenny Smith dances into January spotlight

Jenny Smith has been named Dancer of the Month at Lori Head School of Dance. She is taking tap, jazz and ballet and has also taken modern during her three years at the studio.
Smith enjoys catching on quickly to new dances and has rarely missed a class in the last few years, Head says.

Twin Falls County fair staff takes association honors

The Twin Falls County Fair management staff members received two awards at the International Association of Fairs annual convention in Las Vegas, Nev.
The first award was for outstanding special agricultural education event

Thurder will speak at Twin Falls CHADD chapter

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chapter of CHADD (Children & Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder) will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Eastside Southern Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive North in Twin Falls.
The speaker will be Charla Thurder, parent education coordinator for Region 5 representing Idaho Parents Unlimited. She will discuss the group and what benefits they can provide parents with children who have attention deficit disorder.
Mark you calendar for the Second Annual CHADD Conference April 10, featuring Linda Smith from the Utah CHADD Chapter & CHADD National Board and David Turner, head of the 504 Programs. This is a conference for parents, educators and physicians. The conference is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the KMYT Community Room. For more information, please call Virginia Alford at 734-2854.

Training your dog can be Jerome County 4-H project

4-H - Have you always wanted to train your dog?
Jerome County 4-H is looking for young people age 9 to 19 interested in taking on a dog project. Your family pet is the perfect project - pure bred or mutt any age.
Have fun, learn about dogs and dog training, organizers say. Enroll by April 1. Call Helen McCord at 324-4089.

Learn to make panaramic sugar eggs at class

TWIN FALLS - A Panaramic Sugar Eggs Class will be held at the Kitchen

Magic in the Lynnwood Shopping Center, on March 27 at 12 p.m. to 3 p.m.
The cost is \$15, plus the kit. For more information, call 733-4285.

European pasta dinner will benefit Valley House

TWIN FALLS - A European pasta dinner at the Turf Club will benefit Valley House.
The event will start at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday with a social hour and entertainment by the Jim Mair Jazz Group. The dinner starts at 7:30 p.m. The menu includes chicken entree with spaghetti, beef ravioli, fettuccini and spaghetti with marinara, Alfredo and/or shrimp sauces, meatballs, Italian sausage, green salad, breads, ice cream and coffee. Tickets are \$16 and seating is limited.
Please call early for the best selection at 734-1919 or 543-6925.

Buhl Middle School heats up with chili feed and carnival

BUHL - The Buhl Middle School will hold its annual carnival and chili feed on Friday at the gym.
The chili feed will begin at 5 p.m. and last until 7 p.m.; with menu choices consisting of chili or meatless chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, an ice cream bar and a soda. Charges for the feed are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.
Carnival game booths will be hosted by each middle school home room and will consist of activities such as pie throwing, wheel of fortune, musical chairs and the basketball toss. The carnival will begin at 6 p.m. and end at 8 p.m.
General admission is 25 cents per person. Tickets for the games are 25 cents or 5 for a dollar. The public is invited.

FOCUS

given for the Idaho Food Producers Ag Pavilion at the 1998 fair that displayed Idaho agricultural products.
The second award presented was for the association communications contest, in which the fair won in the division for outstanding brochure layout and promotion.

School district honors four employees in February

Joe Gutierrez, Karrie Bohan, Ann Berger and Pamela Houston Powell have been named Classified Employees of the Month in the Twin Falls School District for February.
Gutierrez works as a custodian at support services; Magic Valley High School and the Alternative Middle School buildings. He has worked for the district for 14 years.

Bohan works as a special-education teacher and says she enjoys working with children and watching their faces as they realize how bright they are.
Berger is a playground monitor and computer assistant at Sawtooth Elementary School. She says she enjoys working and being around children.
Powell is a continuing teacher with support services. She works in conjunction with special-education teachers throughout the district and supervises special education programs.

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send a photo and your phone number with your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to Pat Marcantonio, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

We want your news

If you have a story or want to see what other people are doing in the community, please send your news to:

Pat Marcantonio
Community Editor
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
733-0931

For more information, call 733-0931 or 734-5538.

Our goal is to be the best!

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ENGAGEMENTS

WEDDING

JOHNSON-BRYANT

GLENNIS FERRY - Ross and Arnette Johnson of Kuna announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Erin Johnson, to Michael Ross Bryant, son of Don and Brenda Bryant of Glennis Ferry.

Johnson graduated in 1996 from Kuna High School. She is employed at U.S. Bank in Meridian.

Bryant graduated in 1994 from Glenn Ferry High School and in 1998 from Ricks College. He served a two-year LDS mission in the New York Utica Mission. He is currently attending Boise State University and is employed by



Michael Bryant and Suzanne Johnson

Gart Sports in Boise. The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Boise Temple.

MOYES-DALLEY

MURTAUGH - Mr. and Mrs. David W. Moyes of Murtaugh announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Mae Moyes, to Steven B. Dalley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dalley of Rupert.

Moyes graduated from Murtaugh High School and attended Ricks College. She will be attending Utah Valley State College.

Dalley is a graduate of Minico High School and will graduate from Ricks College this spring. He served a Ulaanbaatar Mongolia Mission.



Elizabeth Moyes and Steven Dalley

The wedding is planned for April 1 in the Mandi Temple in Mandi, Utah.

ROBINSON-NEIWERT

JEROME - Robert D. and Meralyn Robinson of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Jillean Robinson, to Nathan Neiwert, son of John B. and Marilyn Neiwert of Hazelton. Robinson is a graduate of Jerome High School and Ricks College. She served an LDS Mission in the Pennsylvania Philadelphia Mission.

Neiwert is a graduate of Minico High School and served an LDS Mission in the Mississippi Jackson Mission.

The wedding is planned for March 25 in the Boise Temple.



Jillean Robinson and Nathan Neiwert

RAMOS-DEY

TWIN FALLS - Rufino and Josephine Ramos of Blackfoot announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene Dey, to Randy Dey, son of Richard and Karen Dey of Twin Falls.

Ramos is a graduate of Blackfoot High School. She is employed at Avco in Twin Falls. Dey is a graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed by Sunko-Polaris in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for April 16.



Randy Dey and Irene Ramos

WELLS-KLEINKOPF

TWIN FALLS - Lynn Wells of Jerome and Joe and Connie Renal of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelly J. Wells, to Gabe G. Kleinkopf, son of Karl and Sally Kleinkopf of Twin Falls.

Wells is a 1993 graduate of Jerome High School and a 1996 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at The Farmhouse Collection.

Kleinkopf is a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at CSI. The wedding is planned for April 23.



Gabe Kleinkopf and Shelly Wells

HERT-DAVIDSON

TWIN FALLS - Steve and Janeen McFarland of Forsyth, Mont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nichole Marie Hert, to Burke John Davidson, son of Brad and Clara Davidson of Twin Falls.

Hert is employed by the Hazen School District. Davidson is employed by Snake River Chevron in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at



Burke Davidson and Nichole Hert

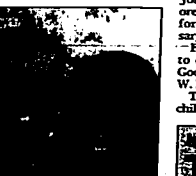
the Twin Falls 9th Ward LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard.

REBER-MOYES

MURTAUGH - Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Reber of Davisville, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessica Anne Reber, to Dustin R. Moyes, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Moyes of Murtaugh.

Reber is a graduate of San Ramon Valley High School in San Ramon, Calif., and is attending Brigham Young University. Moyes is a graduate of Murtaugh High School and is attending BYU. He served an LDS mission in the Argentina Rosario Mission.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Oakland Temple in Oakland, Calif.



Dustin Moyes and Jessica Reber

TENNEY-PECK

CAREY - Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tenney of Prescott, Ariz., announce the engagement of their daughter, Candice K. Tenney, to Jared Ross Peck of Carey. He is the son of the late Scott and Janice Peck and the nephew of Robb and Kathi Peck of Carey.

Tenney graduated from Prescott High School in 1997 and from Ricks College in December. Peck graduated from Carey High School in 1994 and served an LDS mission in the England Bristol Mission. He recently graduated from Ricks College.

The wedding is planned for Friday in Mesa, Ariz. An open house will be held March 26 in Carey.



Jared Peck and Candice Tenney

The couple will reside in Carey until fall, when they will both attend Arizona State University.

FINE-HORNER

TWIN FALLS - Gene and Danae Fine of Imbler, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Daisey Jean Fine, to Matthew Alan Horner, son of Alan and Sally Horner of Twin Falls.

Fine is a 1994 graduate of Imbler High School. She graduated in 1998 from Eastern Oregon University with a bachelor of science degree in botany and is currently pursuing a master's degree at Boise State University.

Horner is a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He graduated from Eastern Oregon University with a bachelor of science degree in biology and



Daisey Fine and Matthew Horner

chemistry. He is currently employed by Power-Bar in Boise and MCSB in Nampa. The wedding is planned for Saturday in Boise.

ANNIVERSARIES

THE SMITHS

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Smith of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house. Friday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 6 p.m. at their home, 3008 Highway 93 (two and one-half miles south of the new 93-30 intersection between Filer and Twin Falls). The family requests no gifts. Smith and Uafana Campbell were married March 22, 1949, in the Idaho Falls Temple. They began their married life farming in the Jerome area, then soon moved to the Twin Falls and Filer areas. In 1959, they purchased the farm where they now reside.

The event is being given by their children, Kay (Don) Henry, Sharon (Rick) Myers and Gary (Brenda) Smith, all of Filer, and Debbie (Andy) Loughmiller of Polster. The couple has 15 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.



Don and Uafana Smith

THE TREES

RICHFIELD - Mr. and Mrs. Delbert L. Tree of Richfield will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Richfield LDS Church. No gifts, please.

Tree and Betty Scott were married March 18, 1949, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

They have spent many happy years working together on their dairy farm.

The event is being given by their children, Denise White of Portage, Utah, (widow of their son, Edward Tree), Deborah Kufin of Bensfield, Utah, Lynn Tree of Kenai, Alaska, Anita Adamson of Aberdeen, Charles Tree, Letty Clayton and Delbert A. Tree, all of Richfield. The couple has 21 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



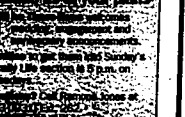
Diane and Norma Johnson

THE JOHNSONS

GOODING - Diane and Norma Johnson of Gooding will be honored at an open house March 21 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W. No gifts, please.

The event is being given by their children and grandchildren.



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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CANDLES & FLORALS Southern Lights Angie Valley Mall Twin Falls 734-3444	PERSONALIZED HAIR DESIGN & MAKEUP Marilyn Mills 1342 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-6465
CATERING Bake Central Catering 1-877-777-2255 (Toll Free Call) El Sombrero 153 W. Main Jerome 324-7238	SHOES Hudson's Shoes 145 Main Ave. S Twin Falls 733-4750 1239 Filer Ave. Twin Falls 733-6280
HONEYMOON/TRAVEL Four Ways Travel 160 2nd St. W. Twin Falls 734-7805	MOUNTAIN RESORT Soldier Mountain Ranch & Resort P.O. Box 279 Fairfield 764-2506
GIFTS/BRIDAL REGISTRY Price Hardware & Gifts 147 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls 733-5477	MORTGAGE First Advantage Mortgage 700 S. Lincoln, Suite C Jerome 324-7757
FLORAL Every Blooming Thing 266 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls 733-8322 Flowers & Weddings by Loy 2210 Tannic Ave. Heyburn 679-5803	JEWELRY Boyer Jewelry 1338 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-4552 Churchman Jewelry 153 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls 734-5554
FORMAL WEAR/BRIDE & GROOM Hart's Tux and Gowns 1301 Filer Ave. E. Twin Falls 734-8393 Tuxedos Now & Gowns Forever Magic Valley Mall Twin Falls 733-4055	SEWING MACHINES Twin Falls Sewing Center 157 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls 733-3344
PHOTOGRAPHY Sweetheart Manor Overland & 42nd St. Burley 678-8692 Wedding & Rental Shop 210 S. Main Twin Falls 733-8838	VIDEOGRAPHY Millennium Productions 308 Shoshone St. E. Ste. 4 Twin Falls 733-9957 Soundworks Video & Audio Productions 818 10th Ave. E. Jerome 324-2593
TURNIT REAPPLANCES Fine Furniture 2338 Overland Ave. Burley 678-5975	WEDDING FACILITIES The Burley Inn 800 N. Overland Ave. Burley 678-3501 Sweetheart Manor Overland & 42nd St. Burley 678-8692 Flowers & Weddings by Loy 2210 Tannic Ave. Heyburn 679-5803 Wedding Creations 1255 Overland Ave. Burley 677-2584 349-5712 Wedding & Rental Shop 210 S. Main Twin Falls 733-8838

Phone 733-0931, ext. 219, to include your business in this directory.

SENIORS

Bill for unpaid caregiving would reach \$200 billion

The Washington Post

If people who take care of ill or disabled family members were paid for their work, the bill would come to nearly \$200 billion a year, a new study found. The estimate represents the first systematic national estimate of the current market value of unpaid caregiving to adults who are disabled or chronically or terminally ill.

Putting an economic value on informal caregiving provides "a tangible measure of the vast but vulnerable base upon which our chronic care system rests," researchers said. Their estimate is based on data from five national databanks, including the National Health Care Survey and the National Health Interview Survey. Researchers calculated that 25.8 million Americans spend an average of 18 hours

a week caring for aging relatives. At an hourly wage of \$2.16, midway between the minimum wage of \$5.15 and the national rate for home health aides of \$11.20 — such care would boost health care costs nationwide by \$196 billion a year. That total dwarfs spending for formal home health care (\$32 billion a year) and nursing home care (\$83 billion a year). It is equivalent to nearly one-fifth of the

nation's health-care bill.

The study was done by Peter S. Arno and Margaret M. Memmott, of Montefiore Medical Center and Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York, and Carol Levine, of the United Hospital Fund. They reported their findings Monday in the March-April issue of Health Affairs.

While informal caregiving can be gratifying, the researchers said, "it clearly

takes a well-documented toll on many caregivers' physical and mental health. Stress and exhaustion can disrupt and impoverish families, they added.

Most informal caregivers are not well trained and get little help in finding community services, the authors noted. "They are left to negotiate an increasingly complex and fragmented system and to find whatever help they can by what-

ever means they can."

Competition and the art of good sportsmanship

What does it mean to be a "good sport?"

Throughout my life I have heard this phrase repeated many times in many different instances. Of course we connect being a "good sport" with the whole sport scene — football, basketball, baseball, etc. but I'm sure the majority of us have also heard it applied to our lives in general.

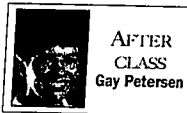
"You should be a good sport about it," whatever it is. Good sportsmanship is supposed to be something almost inherent in our nature, something we should automatically understand, and we expect our children to understand it too. But is it always easy?

Obviously there are times in our lives when we have difficulty being a "good sport." We have been raised in a highly competitive society. We start our lives competing for attention, we go to school and compete for grades in competitive sports, for friends, and later in business. Competition is part of being an American, and, if this is the case, being a good sport can be anything but easy.

We want to be winners, not necessarily good sports, so how can we find a middle ground? I believe that competition is important. If, in school for example, everyone was given a blanket grade, would anyone in their right mind attempt to achieve above and beyond? There might be a few, of course, but, in general, almost all of us would just "get by."

Under communism everyone supposedly was treated "equally." We know that the leaders received the majority of the benefits and the ordinary citizen got what was left, but what was left was supposedly spread equally among those citizens.

What this led to was a "lazy society," one in which no one was pushed to do better — the ultimate reason communism was doomed to failure. So competition has led us on the road to success and therefore is necessary, but where then does



ARTER CLASS
Gay Petersen

that leave "good sportsmanship?" Perhaps there is no answer, or perhaps the answer is different for everyone, but hopefully we all want our children to learn to be "good sports" about most things.

Still, we expect them to be "good competitors" at the same time. I believe that it is possible for good sportsmanship and competition to be compatible.

I believe it is important for us to influence those we care about to always do their best so that they will never feel they have let themselves or anyone else down, so that they will achieve and, in the doing, give a large boost to their self-esteem.

Yet, at the same time, we must help them to realize that they will, occasionally, fall short of their goals, and, when they do, they must be gracious in their loss and complimentary to those who achieved more.

We often see poor sportsmanship displayed by athletes and others our young people look to for examples, and I think that is a shame, not only for those young people, but also for those who are displaying such unattractive behavior.

Perhaps if the American public as a whole demanded better behavior and refused to tolerate poor sportsmanship, we might regain some of the hero worship of our youth, but until that happens, we must each promote, in our own way, fair and honest competition along with good sportsmanship.

Good influence must start somewhere. Why not with us?

Gay Petersen is a retired school teacher who lives in Wendell, Idaho. Write to her at petersen@twinclick.com

Knight Ridder News Service

Q. I am the representative payee for my aunt. However, I will be moving out of state and will no longer be able to attend to her affairs. What should I do?

A. First, you must notify Social Security immediately. This is important because a new payee will have to be selected as

soon as possible. You must also return any benefits, including interest and cash on hand to the Social Security Administration. The funds will be retained by the beneficiary or to a new payee.

Q. I'm a representative payee. After I've paid the day-to-day and personal expenses for my grandmother, what do I do with the rest of the money?

A. It must be saved. It is a good idea to ask Social Security to send the benefit checks to a bank account by direct deposit. We recommend that you hold funds for current and foreseeable needs in a checking or savings account. The preferred ways of holding savings are in U.S. savings bonds or in an interest-paying bank account that is

insured under either federal or state law. Interest paid on savings belongs to the beneficiary. Also, do not mix the beneficiary's funds with your own.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For answers to Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

SOCIAL SECURITY Q&A

Information overload adds to couple's confusion

Educating yourself on tricky estate laws can be dangerous



NEXT STEPS
Jan Collins and Jan Warner

Q. Now that our children are self-supporting and I am near retirement, my wife and I recently began to review our assets and to use the Internet to gather information to help us plan.

It seems that the more information we found, the more confused we have become about what is and what is not in our "marital estate." It has become more than 20 years since we had our wills prepared. How can we prepare our wills to take into consideration future growth as it appears we might end up with a taxable estate?

A. It appears that your confusion is based on "information overload" which is common in today's complicated world. While self-education is certainly important, it can be dangerous if you are not guided by a lawyer who is qualified in these areas.

Generally speaking, the word "estate" is thought to mean what is left when you die; however, "estate" can mean different things to different people based on their situations. For example, "Marital estate" is the property that was acquired during a marriage that is divided at the time of divorce based on the law of the state in which the divorcing couple resides. It does not

only with qualified professionals, you can remove assets from your taxable and probate estates and save estate taxes. So, when you plan your estate, you should look at both 1) the amount in your taxable estate at present and 2) the potential tax on your estate in the future.

One way to try to estimate the potential size of your estate in the future is to use the "rule of 72" to establish a "growth pattern."

Here's how it works: If your assets are projected to grow at a compounded rate of 8 percent per year, by dividing 8 into 72, you will learn that your estate will double in nine years. If your assets are growing at the rate of 6 percent, it will take 12 years for your estate to double.

So, if you have a mutual fund now worth \$50,000 that grows at 7.2 percent per year, it will be worth \$100,000 in 10 years; and \$200,000 in 20 years; and \$400,000 in 30 years. Obviously, if you allow your assets to appreciate without using the income or the principal, you will create a taxable estate.

And based on your increased life expectancy, which will allow you to grow the asset longer, it is likely that you will have a much larger tax bill in the future. That's why, when you plan for your estate, you should keep the probability of growth in mind.

For federal estate tax purposes, your "taxable estate" will include (1) all interests in property which you own in your

name, and all property in a trust you control either directly or indirectly; (2) The proceeds of qualified retirement plans, including 401ks and IRAs with certain exceptions. It is important to remember that in addition to estate tax, qualified retirement plans also can be subject to income taxes because of what is called "income with respect to the decedent" or IRD; (3) The proceeds of life insurance policies if you either own the policy or the proceeds are payable to your estate.

If you want to keep property out of your estate for tax purposes, you must give up both control over the asset and the right to receive benefits from the asset. Except for certain lifetime gifts, all transfers of money or property you make either during your life or at death are subject to what is called a unified gift and estate tax system that gives each person a lifetime shelter against federal gift and estate taxes a sort of "deductible."

In 1999, that gross amount is \$50,000 per person, and it will rise each year for the next several years.

Because illness or disability or the need for long-term care can dictate the best estate plan, you should coordinate long-term care planning in order to meet this contingency should it occur.

Jan Collins is a writer and editor. Jan Warner is a matrimonial, tax and elder-law attorney. Both are based in Columbia, S.C.

The Times-News
Simply For Seniors
Great Information For Seniors provided by The National Institute of Health

EXERCISE: A GUIDE FROM THE NATIONAL INSTITUTE ON AGING

Forward by Senator/Astronaut John Glenn. This 100-page illustrated booklet provides healthy older people with scientifically accurate recommendations about exercise. The first three chapters are general — what exercise and physical activity can do, how to exercise safely, how to stay motivated. In Chapter 4 of the booklet, so you can see the right way to exercise in action. Chapter 5 gives easy tests that help you keep track of your progress. Chapter 6 talks about nutrition. The booklet also includes a list of resources for more information and charts for measuring progress.

Other great books available: *The Resource Directory for Older People*, and *Alzheimer's Disease: Unraveling the Mystery*, and many more.

This information from Neel Health Inc., a division of Epitome Communications.

For more information, www.nih.gov

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