

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/94th year, No. 93

Saturday, April 3, 1999

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

**Today:** Cloudy with wet snow  
**High:** 42  
**Low:** 22  
Mostly cloudy tonight with scattered snow showers  
Flowers 1.0w.22  
Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY



Carlinn Oakley's production of 'Fiddler on the Roof' finally hits the stage.  
Page C1

### SPORTS

**Staying in line:** The national champion College of Southern Idaho volleyball team added a Flier star to its roster.  
Page B1

**Damn Yankees:** The United States took the early lead over Great Britain Friday in Davis Cup play.  
Page B1

### RELIGION



**Gift and the church:** Where do people in sorrow go for help? How do area churches minister to those who have lost loved ones? Don't miss this full-page series on grief and the church.  
Page E1

### MONEY

**New low:** The nation's unemployment rate reached its lowest point in 25 years.  
Page D1

### COMING SUNDAY

**Jumping into water:** Meet the Miss Cassia judge who will have a hand in clearing Idaho water law.  
Page D1

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# America springs forward

## ... but some just stick with 'God's time'

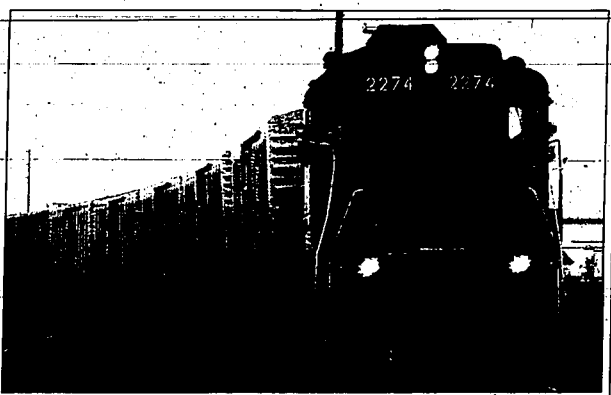
By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Most Americans — the ones who remember anyway — will move their clocks an hour ahead tonight.  
Ralph Peterson won't. "I don't even change my wristwatch," said the 71-year-old Buhl farmer.  
Peterson operates on "God's time," rising with the sun, whatever time it happens to come up. With plenty of farm work to be done every day, daylight-saving time just means Peterson can't go to Sunday school before church or get into town early enough during the week for repairs, or supplies.

The rest of the country doesn't go to Peterson's extreme, but many folks probably admire it. Even if they don't fully understand daylight-saving time, for the most part, they make do.  
"Peterson operates on 'God's time,'" rising with the sun, whatever time it happens to come up. With plenty of farm work to be done every day, daylight-saving time just means Peterson can't go to Sunday school before church or get into town early enough during the week for repairs, or supplies.

For many, the origins of daylight-saving time are obscured by myth. Legends, some partially true, say the change came to conserve energy during World War I or to thwart evening bombing schedules during World War II. Some even say it started to give farmers more daylight to farm in — a laughable idea to Peterson and anyone else who works when it's light and stops when it's dark.

In fact, the idea came from Benjamin Franklin in 1784. After spending time as an ambassador to France, Franklin wrote a light-hearted essay saying a time change could save Parisians many francs in candles.  
The plan was championed by a member of British parliament in 1907, but the time change didn't fly.  
It's time came again during World War I, when first Germany and eventually everyone else made the change to save energy. Americans didn't like it, though.



Engineer Tim Swearingin, left, and conductor Ben Beers drive an Extrain Idaho Railroad train into the depot in Twin Falls Friday afternoon. Struggling with inconsistent time changes across the nation, the transportation industry pushed for a national daylight-saving time in the 1960s.

And Congress overrode a presidential veto to get rid of daylight saving, at least until the next world war.

The energy savings made sense during wars, but the United States didn't make the time change permanent until passing the Uniform Time Act in 1966.  
"It wasn't common sense or national altruism that finally passed the bill, though. Like so many others, it was a special interest."

Fred Ackerman, then chairman of the board at Greyhound Bus Lines, was getting awfully tired of printing confusing bus schedules that were outdated almost as soon as they were distributed.  
"It was understandable. A former attorney who worked on the cause remembered in the 'Scotts Rite Journal' that a bus traveling the 35 miles between

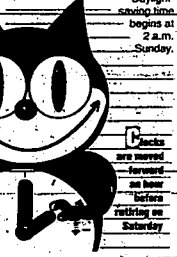
Moundsville, W.Va., and Steubenville, Ohio, passed through seven time changes.

Ackerman convinced the Transportation Association of America to push for the change and four years later, the law was passed.

And officially at least, America is pleased.  
"Last February, a congressional report on daylight-saving time found it produces a 'significant' energy savings in electrical power consumption" and adds incentives for individuals to conserve on their own. The report added the time change helps reduce crime, improve traffic safety, provide more outdoor "playtime" for children, stimulate greater use of parks, extend shopping hours and even boost economic development by pro-

Please see FORWARD, Page A2

## Spring forward

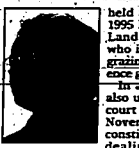


Daylight-saving time begins at 2 a.m. Sunday.  
Checks are moved forward one hour before setting on Saturday.

# Court sides with environmental group

## Marvel scores 'home run' on grazing lease issue

**BOISE** — Halley conservationist Jon Marvel won overwhelming victories Friday as the Idaho Supreme Court voted 38 grazing lease auctions he was denied a legitimate chance of winning and a constitutional amendment he said denied the public maximum gain from public land leases.  
In two opinions, the high court unanimously



Jon Marvel trained two distinctly different groups of voters could not separately decide on.

held as unconstitutional a 1995 law allowing the state Land Board to determine who is qualified to bid on grazing leases, with preference given to ranchers.  
In a third羌stigated but also unanimous ruling, the court also overturned last November's adoption of a constitutional amendment dealing with state lands management because it contained two distinctly different changes that

Until Sawtooth Farms sends its application to the county, commissioners will put the idea on the back burner. When the time comes they will look at how the proposed farm could help or hurt the county, Baulson said.

"It would help the economy, but the question is how the would benefit the community," she said.

The high court sent the leases back to the Land Board to auction off.

Please see MARVEL, Page A2

# Police arrest suspect in virus case

**TRENTON, N.J.** — One week after the cunning e-mail virus named "Melissa" beganumping computers across the country, authorities said Friday they had arrested a man who created the bug in his apartment in Easton.



David L. Smith, 30, was arrested Thursday night at his brother's house in Easton.  
The charges against Smith include interruption of public utility service.  
Please see VIRUS, Page A2

# Missiles carry campaign to Belgrade

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia** — NATO fired cruise missiles into the heart of Yugoslavia's capital early Saturday, blasting the headquarters of security forces accused of waging a terror campaign to eradicate ethnic Albanians from Kosovo.

The strikes — coming as Serbia gathered evidence against three captured U.S. soldiers — signaled a promised escalation of the NATO air campaign intended to force Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to accept a peace plan in the separatist province. Air raid sirens also blared in Nis and Novi Sad, the two other major cities in Yugoslavia.  
"We're striking at targets he (Milosevic) uses to control the



Flares illuminate firefighters in central Belgrade early today after NATO missiles struck several key sites in the city.  
forces responsible for the ethnic cleansing in Kosovo," Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said in Washington.  
Please see BELGRADE, Page A2

# Taking it slow

## Cassia officials evaluate hog farm proposal

By Brian Haynes  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Sawtooth Farms is considering building a 2-million-hog facility near Malta. But Cassia County officials say they won't rush into any decision about the large project.

"It is a big thing and we have to take our time to make sure we do it right," Planning and Zoning Commissioner Dale Pierce said. Sawtooth Farms hasn't submitted an application for its \$45-million operation, but it is negotiating to buy 20,000 acres near Malta. County Commissioner Paul Christensen said at a county planning and zoning meeting Thursday.

Cassia County commissioners recently approved a request from Kimberly developer Brent Dume Pro-Ag to build a 75,000-hog operation west of Burley.

But the Sawtooth Farms operation is much larger — and much more controversial. Sawtooth Farms has drawn skepticism from state and local officials since last summer, as it has pursued developing a large hog operation in Idaho.

Sawtooth Farms first proposed building a hog farm on state land in Owyhee County, but later seemed to shift its focus to eastern Idaho's Jefferson County. Officials from Sawtooth Farms met with county commissioners about a month ago to present information about the hog farm. Commissioner Shirley Povlsen said.

Commissioners learned the company's plans to build the hog farm, which at maximum capacity could produce 2 million hogs a year, she said.  
"It's hard to envision what a farm that size looks like," she said.

The Planning and Zoning Commission, which was created in January, will be the first to see an application for a permit. It will then send its recommendation to the County Commission, Pierce said.

"A brand new on this, so it's a learning experience for me," he said.

Until Sawtooth Farms sends its application to the county, commissioners will put the idea on the back burner. When the time comes they will look at how the proposed farm could help or hurt the county, Baulson said.

"It would help the economy, but the question is how the would benefit the community," she said.

The high court sent the leases back to the Land Board to auction off.

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

# Proceedings begin against U.S. soldiers

The Associated Press

The Yugoslav state news agency Tanjug quoted an investigating judge as saying unspecified court proceedings began in the case of three U.S. soldiers captured this week by Yugoslav forces.  
It was not clear if the soldiers attended the proceedings, which were described as a gathering of evidence to decide what charges, if any, would be filed.  
The three grim-faced U.S. soldiers, part of a NATO peacekeeping force in neighboring Macedonia, were shown on Serbian television Thursday dressed in camouflage, with bruises or abrasions on their faces.

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Carnegie Prairie
High 34 Low 15
Partly cloudy with a light drizzle...

Today Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday
High 42 Low 26 High 46 Low 30 High 50 Low 32 High 52 Low 33 High 51 Low 34

Twin Falls - Precipitation
Yesterday 44 28 Yesterday in Twin Falls - In.
Last year 52 32 Month to date: .03
Normal 58 31 Water year to date: 6.49

Idaho High/Lows
Idaho: High 59 Low 44

Treasure Valley
High 40 Low 27
Snow accumulating...

Idaho weather
Saturday, Apr. 3
High 42 Low 26

National weather
The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Saturday, Apr. 3

Idaho High/Lows (cont.)
Burley 44 31
Fairfield m m

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
High 35 Low 20
Increasing clouds with a trace of snow showers...

Idaho weather
Saturday, Apr. 3
High 42 Low 26

National weather
The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Saturday, Apr. 3

Idaho High/Lows (cont.)
Jerome m m
Lewiston 55 29

Eastern Idaho
High 39 Low 23
Mostly cloudy tonight...

Idaho weather
Saturday, Apr. 3
High 42 Low 26

National weather
The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Saturday, Apr. 3

Idaho High/Lows (cont.)
Pocatello 44 24
Preston 43 19

Northern Idaho
High 43 Low 27
Mostly cloudy with snow showers...

Idaho weather
Saturday, Apr. 3
High 42 Low 26

National weather
The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Saturday, Apr. 3

Idaho High/Lows (cont.)
Sawtooth 44 24
Shoshone 43 19

Northern Utah
High 38 Low 20
Partly cloudy with a chance of snow showers...

Idaho weather
Saturday, Apr. 3
High 42 Low 26

National weather
The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Saturday, Apr. 3

Idaho High/Lows (cont.)
Teton 44 24
Twin Falls 44 24

Northern Nevada
High 43 Low 27
Increasing clouds with snow showers...

Idaho weather
Saturday, Apr. 3
High 42 Low 26

National weather
The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Saturday, Apr. 3

Idaho High/Lows (cont.)
Yellowstone 44 24

The Nation
Albuquerque 44 34
Albany 52 44
Boston 47 40

WINDS
SSEW 2-3
SSEW 2-3

ACROSS THE NATION
The heaviest snow fell across the mountains of Colorado and Wyoming...

Virus

Continued from A1
communications, conspiracy and theft of computer service...

Belgrade

Continued from A1
Shards of glass from shattered windows along the residential Kneza Milosavljevic...

Forward

Continued from A1
All that doesn't ease the hassle this weekend's change causes most one hour sooner...

Marvel

Continued from A1
The Idaho Watersheds Project looks forward to bidding in the marketplace for state leases...

Belgrade

Continued from A1
The intensity of the flames that lit the night sky orange indicated severe damage...

Forward

Continued from A1
Modern Americans don't rely on natural light anymore anyway, Mayer maintains...

Circulation
Daniel Walsch, circulation manager
Mail subscription rates

Information Call 734-6326
SKI LOTTERY WEATHER
INFO LINE FORECAST

LOTTERY UPDATE
Powerball's jackpot for tonight is \$12 MILLION!

POWERBALL
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31 NUMBERS
3 15 16 26 39

# Accused mail bomber may have targeted White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators examined charred remains of a mail bomb for evidence it may have been sent by a man linked to bomb incidents in two other cities, government officials said Friday.

Investigators also looked for evidence the device found at a Washington post office was intended for President Clinton, said law enforcement officials who spoke on condition of anonymity. A law enforcement source would not say why authorities think

Clinton may have been targeted. The source said initial examination of the device showed similarities to a bomb that exploded in a Dallas post office and to explosive devices found in Las Vegas, where Frank Pavone Alexander was arrested Sunday. Federal officials said initial investigators are comparing remnants of the Washington device with unexploded bombs found in Las Vegas and components of the pipe bomb that exploded in a post office

small site inside the Dallas Bulk Mail Center on Sunday. "We're looking at components that have been taken to the ATF lab, and putting together with the postal lab," Bureau of Viology, FBI, said. A special agent, Fred Barnard, said in Washington. The Secret Service, which investigates threats against the president, is involved because of the possibility the Washington bomb was addressed to the White House, authorities said.

The Secret Service referred questions about Alexander to the Dallas post office in Las Vegas, where he is being held by Thomas M. O'Connell said. "Various agencies are taking a real close look at this guy," Alexander was scheduled to appear at a hearing in federal court Friday on explosives charges related to a bomb allegedly addressed to the ATF in Las Vegas. Prosecutors want to continue to hold Alexander, 53, who has not entered a plea.



Al Gore Needs a boost in the polls

## Feds watch side air-bag tests for bugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal safety officials are working with automakers to ensure that testing of side air bags includes procedures to avoid problems that caused serious injury or death to children in some front air bags.

Officials at the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration say nobody has been reported killed or seriously injured by side air bags in accidents. The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they are simply taking precautions to ensure the risks to children from side air bags are minimal.

## Car pushes another into train; one dies

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — An Amtrak passenger train slammed into a car that was pushed into its path here Thursday, killing an 18-year-old passenger in the car's back seat and injuring five other people.

No injuries were reported among the Amtrak Silver Meteor's 128 passengers or crew, heading to Miami from New York.

Femilifer Fuente was unable to get out before the train slammed into the 1988 Oldsmobile, pushing it about 2,000 feet down the tracks, authorities said.

The car had stopped for flashing lights at a railroad crossing Thursday night when another car rammed it from behind, spinning the vehicle onto the tracks, where it stalled, according to the Florida Highway Patrol.

The second car continued across the tracks and through the crossing.

Two people in the rammed car were injured when they jumped out as it came to a halt. The driver, 22-year-old Michelle Fuente, suffered minor injuries and passenger, 18-year-old Caroline Tavernas, was seriously injured, authorities said. Ms. Tavernas was listed in fair condition Friday.

The driver of the 1993 Ford that made it across the tracks, Pablo J. Valle, 33, suffered minor injuries, as did two passengers.

## ROAD TO CALVARY



Mac Hall, with Pat Christ, Dallas, leans on a cross as he prepares to lead a walk patterned after the traditional Lenten Stations of the Cross through downtown Dallas on Good Friday. The 2.5-mile walk included readings and music.

## Marines boot out flyer

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — A military jury issued the first punishment against an aviator involved in the Italian air gondola accident Friday, kicking the jet's navigator out of the Marines for destroying a videotape simulating the fatal flight.

Capt. Joseph Schweitzer had pleaded guilty to obstructing justice and conspiracy — charges that carried up to 30 years in prison. He admitted throwing the tape into a fire two days after his jet clipped an Alpine gondola

while flying 20 people. A military jury hearing for 3 1/2 hours recommended that Schweitzer be dismissed from the service. He smiled at his lawyers after court adjourned Friday.

"I respect the decision that was made by my peers," said Schweitzer, 33, who has been an officer for 10 years. "A long, painful chapter of my life was finally concluded, and I was happy to see it end."

## Witness: Prosecutors pushed her to testify against Clinton

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Susan McDougal's defense got an unusual endorsement Friday from another woman charged by Kenneth Starr's prosecutors, Julie Hatt Steele testified that she, too, was admitted because she refused to give false testimony against President Clinton.

Ms. Steele has been charged with lying to grand jurors investigating Clinton's alleged sexual advance toward her in 1993. Ms. Steele's testimony undercut part of Mrs. Willey's account.

A trial is scheduled to start May 3 in Alexandria, Va., on charges filed by Independent Counsel Starr's staff that Ms. Steele obstructed justice and made false statements. She testified in the McDougal case against the advice of her lawyer.

"I came here today because Susan and I have both been relentlessly pursued by the Office of Independent Counsel. Ms. Steele told reporters after spending two hours on the witness stand. "The people need to know this, and that it could happen to anybody."

Mrs. McDougal, charged with refusing to answer questions before a grand jury investigating her Whitewater land partnership with the Clintons, contends she



Julie Hatt Steele

feared testifying because prosecutors told her "the Clintons pressured her to lie." Defense attorney Mark Geragos said. Ms. Steele's testimony showed Mrs. McDougal was not alone in feeling strong-armed by the independent counsel's office.

Outside the courtroom, Geragos contended prosecutors aggressively pursued Ms. Steele even after she passed a lie detector test and Clinton's accuser, Mrs. Willey, failed one.

Prosecutors accepted Mrs. Willey's word "because they liked her story," Geragos said. He could not say who administered the polygraph tests or offer more detail about the results. Mrs. Steele's attorneys have asserted in court in Virginia that polygraph test results undermine the credibility of some prosecution witnesses, but they did not elaborate and would not comment Friday. Polygraph tests are seldom admissible in court.

Mrs. Willey's lawyer, Daniel Gecker, did not return telephone calls seeking comment.

## Paper apologizes for photo spoof involving dead girl

PHOENIX (AP) — The Arizona Republic apologized Friday in print to the family of a slain teenager for a photo spoof in the background of an April Fools' Day parody photo.

The photograph, published in the Sunday edition of the newspaper's weekly entertainment section, is of Julie Sund on ice skates at Yosemite National Park with an April Fool's Day caption superimposed in the foreground.

Julie, 15, her mother and a friend disappeared near the park this week and were found dead about a month later. The photo, taken the weekend before the three disappeared, was developed and given to news organizations by investigators who found a roll of film near the sightseers' printed rental car.

The Republic said in the apology carried on page A2 that the photograph was chosen because

it portrayed ice skaters, and their identities had not been researched.

"The use of the photograph was inappropriate," the newspaper said. "The Arizona Republic extends its sincere apologies to the Sund family and to all our readers."

Julie's aunt, Vickie Caton of Phoenix, spotted the photo in the paper Thursday morning and began sobbing, said her husband, Ron.

Executive Editor Pam Johnson said Publisher John Oppendahl and other newspaper officials had called the Sund family to apologize personally.

"There was no purpose to using this other than to illustrate the idea of ice skating. It's a very regretful situation," she said. "We just hope the family can put this aside. They've got enough to deal with."

## Scientists tackle 'mysteries' of marshmallow birds

ATLANTA (AP) — The question baffled two Emory University researchers: What are Peeps — those marshmallow birds that appear in stores around Easter — anyway?

On a sugar buzz after devouring ice cream sandwiches with one too many Peeps, top Gary Falcon and Jim Zimring set out to explain the colorful, spongy creatures.

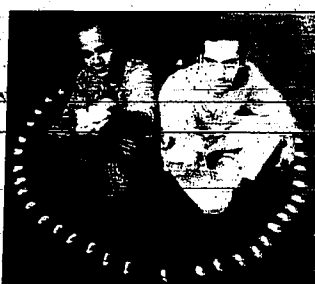
"We were really just wondering what Peeps were after eating a dozen or two and so we immediately went to the kitchen and started trying to bite them," said Falcon, a computer administrator at the Atlanta school.

Falcon and Zimring, a medical student, were astounded that Peeps didn't dissolve in water. In fact, the only liquid they could dissolve the candy in was alcohol, a chemical used for dissolving proteins.

Their conclusion: Peeps aren't mostly sugar after all. They are made of gelatin, sugar and corn syrup.

After that "discovery," the researchers decided Peeps deserved a more rigorous examination.

They tested the birds' reaction to cold by submerging them in liquid nitrogen. The result: They froze. They tested Peeps' reaction to low-pressure environments by putting them in a vacuum. The result: They shriveled up.



Falcon and Zimring, surgically separated a group of Peeps.

James C. Zimring, left, and Gary Falcon set out to answer the baffling question: What are Peeps, those marshmallow birds that appear in stores around Easter?

which are "born" as conjoined quintuplets.

Falcon and Zimring's next goal, inspired by John Glenn's quest to space, is to study the effects of space travel and aging on the Peep population. They would like to see the plan to get the birds into space.

The researchers, both 29, didn't receive any grant money for their tests, but were careful to use scientific methods.

"The results might be absolutely useless, but it is science more or less," Falcon said. They used an Emory lab, which was OK with the school. "We've watched this with amusement," spokeswoman Nancy Bost said.

So has Just Born, the Bethlehem, Pa., company that makes Peeps. "We make candy," said spokeswoman Susan Craig, "and candy is supposed to be fun."

## CORRECTION

The Lavaraby Concert ad that ran 4/2/99 was incorrect. It stated that concert tickets went on sale that day.

The tickets will not be available until Friday, 4/9/99.

We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

## National Geographic plans new mag

WASHINGTON (AP) — The venerable National Geographic Society is moving to widen its appeal with a new magazine, National Geographic Adventure.

Scheduled to hit the newsstands Tuesday, Adventure becomes the fourth magazine in the National Geographic family.

It's aimed at "an active, young, hands-on audience that wants to get out and have these great adventures for themselves," said editor John Rasmus, who formerly edited Outdoor magazine.

"We understand that people don't necessarily aspire to do everything written on our pages," he acknowledged, but added that "people love to read about adventure."

In its first issue, Adventure profiles seven famous explorers, including oceanographer Sylvia Earle, cave explorer Louise Hole and dinosaur digger Paul Sereno.

It includes a feature on free climbing in Greenland; a look at Robert Ballard, finder of the Titanic; a look at bear biologist and gorilla watcher in Uganda; and a story about two 19th century fur trappers written by Sebastian Junger, author of "The Perfect Storm."

Grand Opening Thursday, April 1

## BACK TO NATURAL

Organic Food Market & Cafe  
Whole Food Foods  
Produce • Bakery Bread  
Fresh Made Juices  
Chopped Salad Herbs  
LUNCH 11-3 DAILY  
Soups, Salads, Sandwiches  
Cappuccino & Latte  
Snacks

Grand Opening Special 25% Off Entire Stock

220 S. State St. • Hagerman  
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\$19.95  
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NATION



Above left, Milan Zivkovic, 24, cries as prayers are said during a Serbian-American rally Friday in downtown Chicago. Zivkovic, who served in the U.S. Army for four years, spent one year in Bosnia as a translator for the Army.



Above right, Saleta Morina (left) and her sister-in-law Emin Morina wear as they wait for aid in Kukes, Albania. From above crossing with thousands of Albanians from Kosovo. Emin Morina said that her husband was either a Serb soldier on Wednesday.

# Milosevic already may have met his 'ethnic cleansing' goal

By Barbara Demick  
Knight-Ridder News Service

**SROPIE**, Macedonia — Despite the pounding of air strikes, Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic appears to be winning the war in Kosovo, according to military and diplomatic officials here.

The Serbs are happily achieving their aim of removing the ethnic Albanian presence, making the NATO actions all but irrelevant. That's the glum assessment of official Srope, the closest listening post to Kosovo.

"Give them another week, and I suspect the Serbs will say they would like to come back to the negotiating table. But by then, they'll already have won," predicted one humanitarian official. "They are getting much closer to achieving their goal."

Even if NATO decided to send ground troops into Kosovo, which has so far been ruled out in Washington and Brussels, the Serb gains might well be irreversible. Distances to the border are relatively short — many Kosovo towns are within 20 miles of another country. And the recent tragic history of the Balkans has shown that once ethnic cleansing begins in their homes, it is unlikely they will be allowed to return.

A senior diplomat in Brussels, Belgium, speaking on condition of anonymity, said NATO had anticipated neither the scale nor the ferocity of the Serbian operation.

"We have ratcheted forward quite rapidly to try to respond," the diplomat said, adding that it appears NATO have real doubts about whether the 20 operations will be able to stop the Serb forces in time.

From the pattern of refugees, it appears Belgrade has pursued a calculated strategy to carve out an ethnically cleansed region of Kosovo with an eye to pushing Serbs out of the area between Serbs and ethnic Albanians. It has succeeded so well that Milosevic might be encouraged to try for almost all of Kosovo, said observers here.

"He's on a roll at the moment. Why not go for broke?" said a military source. "Why accept partition now?"

The Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe has privately warned NATO officials that a large number of people — about half of Kosovo's entire population — could be displaced from their homes within 10 days, according to people here.

"It is not out of the realm of possibility," conceded Kris Junowski, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Geneva.

By the calculations of his



Slobodan Milosevic

*"Give them another week, and I suspect the Serbs will say they would like to come back to the negotiating table. But by then, they'll already have won."*

— a humanitarian official

areas for almost a century. Cleansing by opening up safe passages toward the Albanian border, the Serbs have been able to control the flow of population movements and set the groundwork for an eventual partition.

Once at the border, the refugees were expelled with cold efficiency.

U.S. officials watched Serb special forces gathered the ethnic Albanians at a clearing and stripped them of money and identification papers.

Then the refugees were taken under armed escort through a mine field to within a few yards of a ramshackle Albanian customs post.

"Now at home to Albania," the refugees were told, though many have never been outside the Serbian province of Kosovo.

Once over the border, they are on their own.

A bag of sugar, some shirts and bread was given to Hajir Elajdin managed to stuff into a small sack, which dangled from the end of an umbrella resting on his shoulder. He shared hard on the Yugoslav soldiers.

"I won't go back unless Kosovo is free," he spat.

A young woman walked past carrying her two-week-old daughter covered completely by a blue blanket. A toddler, six months old, in an empty bottle, brushed past the old man. A young boy playfully mimicked the toddler he apparently heard from Serb authorities: "Documents, documents."

Few of the refugees — even the children — seemed to notice the bonoms from NATO airstrikes or the howls of ethnic villages overhead. They simply walked straight ahead — stopping through deep puddles and chilly muck. They didn't look back.

Hopes rest heavily on NATO air strikes that are aimed at smaller targets, such as Serb military barracks, tanks and artillery pieces. Kosovo strategists say, however, that Serb weapons are being dispersed in the houses and apartments of departed ethnic Albanians on the theory that they will be out of their reach of the air strikes.

Armin Zekulic, an Albanian activist in Skopje, says NATO's biggest challenge will not be the Serb police's military, but rather, armed Serb civilians who are participating in the campaign of terror.

"The biggest problem right now are the Serb civilians. They are all armed and many of them want to settle personal vendettas. What NATO has to worry about is not the big targets, but the small ones," said Zekulic.

# Relief aid officials worry over remote women in refugee wave

**CAFEE PRUSHIT**, Albania — The refugees — mostly women and children — struggle down a path of ankle-deep mud toward the river on a nine-mile walk. Of the thousands of Albanian refugees streaming out of Kosovo, those who arrive here are among the most miserable.

The rugged border area between Kosovo and Albania is virtually inaccessible to Western relief agencies, an area where those who are ill cannot be easily cared for.

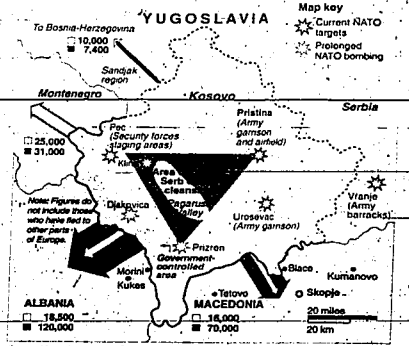
"If we don't do something quickly, people are going to start dying," said Gary Vanasy, a U.S. High Commissioner for Refugees, walking through a crowd of 300 women and children huddled in a small meadow.

About 3,000 refugees had crossed at Cafe E Prushit (pronounced CAFEE-pru-she) after walking six miles from the Kosovo city of Djakovica. They said they were ordered to leave by Kosovo's U.S. army police and militiamen moving from neighborhood to neighborhood.

Few were young men, who fled the city early on the way either to escape possible Serb capture or join the separatist Kosovo Liberation Army, they said.

## Kosovo's crisis

Ethnic Albanians are being herded into trains and transported to neighboring countries by Serb forces, U.N. officials said. A look at the movement of refugees and current NATO and Serb activity:



Most of the other 130,000 Kosovo refugees in Albania have arrived via a road difficult but passable, that leads to the northern town of Kukes.

Kukes is just 18 miles south of Cafe E Prushit, a three-hour drive from here on a twisting unpaved road that looks more like a path.

Just why the refugees were expelled here was unclear. U.N. officials feared the isolation might be a deliberate effort by Serbs to make life harder for the refugees.

"If so, it's working," Vanasy said. He said aid officials are considering air drops of relief supplies to the mountain areas if the refugee flow continues.

A U.N. monitor, John Sullivan, pointed through binoculars at plumes of smoke coming from Djakovica and the stream of refugees heading their way.

Behind him, some refugees strained to catch a glimpse of the faces coming down the path. A mother and daughter waited for the rest of their family.

A lone 13-year-old boy who was separated from his parents shivered in the cold wind.

Another group passed through the cordon of Serb police. A woman broke into tears as her mother consoled by her small children. A paralyzed woman was carted through the border in a wheelchair. Another elderly woman in a wheelchair followed.

"There he is," shrieked the girl and her mother as the child

aced to embrace her father and the rest of her family.

About 150 refugees trickled down to the muddy path. The boy's parents were not among them.

But even cold and hunger could not drive him from the border vigil. "I know they will come," he sobbed. "I will stay until they do."

Hundreds — maybe thousands — more refugees were on the move to the lonely spot.

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agency, more than 100,000 people have fled Kosovo in the week since NATO air strikes began. Nearly 500,000 others are refugees within the province. A NATO spokesman, Jamie Shea, on Tuesday described the exodus as the largest expulsion of civilians since Cambodia's Khmer Rouge drove the population out of Phnom Penh in the 1970s.

"What they want is to clean out Kosovo and to repopulate it with Serbs," said Alain Demiri, an official of Macedonia's Albanian Democratic Party. "If something doesn't happen soon, they will succeed."

The Serbs' strategy in Kosovo is based on tactics that were honed during the Bosnian war. In Pristina, a city surrounded by mountains much like Sarajevo, the Serbs are laying the lines of a siege around the ethnically Albanian center. An aid worker who fled Monday said the Serbs have started ordering occupants of high-rise buildings out of their homes, forcing people into the streets for "three to five days."

In Pristina, he said, the Serbs have cut off and sniper fire is terrorizing inhabitants.

"They'll run out of food completely in a week or 10 days," he predicted the aid worker, who said that last weekend he was waiting in a line to buy bread at one of the few operating bakeries when the line was fired on by a sniper.

Outside the capital, the Serbs appear to have targeted certain

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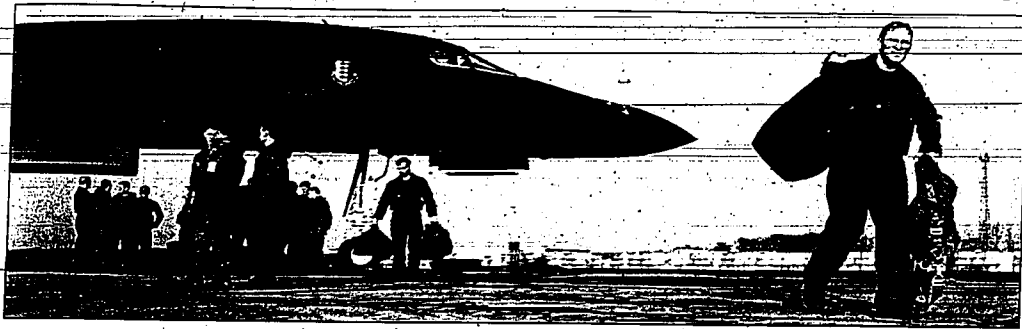
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ARRIVING FOR DUTY



B-1B Lancer crews assigned to the 77th Bomber Squadron arrive at RAF Fairford, England, from Elmendorf Air Force Base near Rapid City, S.D., early Thursday. That night, they flew missions in Kosovo, attacking large troop-staging areas, U.S. officials said.

Kosovo at a glance

In news Friday of the battle in the Balkans:

- Between 3,000 and 4,000 American civilians are believed to be stranded in Yugoslavia with little hope of assistance from the U.S. government if President Slobodan Milosevic decides to vent his anger at them. Clinton administration officials said.
- The U.S. Embassy in Belgrade, and Yugoslav capital, was closed and all American diplomats were evacuated last week after Washington and Belgrade broke diplomatic relations on the first day of the NATO air campaign against Yugoslavia.
- Christian leaders from the Pope to Pat Robertson to the heads of the Orthodox church are pleading for a cease fire during Easter as a first step to ending hostilities in Kosovo.
- The press range from letters to President Clinton with specific policy recommendations to how to negotiate peace to anguished denunciations of violence beset into prayers. Their urgings have left the religious community as one of the few unified voices speaking out against Western military involvement in Yugoslavia.
- A fleet was sent to the Mediterranean to escort NATO ships involved in attacking Yugoslavia, but Moscow said it would stay out of the conflict and not share intelligence data with Belgrade. Russia has warned that more ships were on standby for deployment in the Mediterranean.
- Four American B-52B strategic bombers have been banned from Russia's Far East to protest NATO airstrikes on Yugoslavia, the FAR East news agency said.
- The unidentified missionaries were due to arrive today in Washington, but local officials decided they would not be allowed, the report said.
- Slobodan Milosevic's re-election in Montenegro by a hard-line ally prompted a warning from NATO on Friday to the Yugoslav president not to try to overthrow the tiny republic's democratically elected government.

Some question allies' assistance

Analysts say U.S. may be shouldering too much a burden

WASHINGTON (AP) — Italy and France are contributing about 40 warplanes apiece to the NATO war effort in Yugoslavia, while the Netherlands is providing 16 F-16 jet fighters. Turkey has shipped in 11, Belgium 10, Norway six. All told, America's NATO allies have earmarked more than 200 planes to operation Allied Force, roughly the same as the United States.

Still, some analysts feel the United States is shouldering a disproportionate share of NATO's burden, both in the current effort and in general. Some even believe the Europeans ought to deal with the Kosovo problem with no effort at all by Washington.

"Sooner or later, we have to say (to the Europeans) that if the Russians attack, we are with you. But the brush fires are your responsibility," said David Acheson, president and chief executive officer of the Atlantic Council, a pro-NATO grouping.

The Pentagon defends the American role in the air war and the European contribution to it, and does not consider the U.S. contribution disproportionate.

Helmut Sonnenfeldt, who monitors NATO issues from the Brookings Institution, says the equity in the number of planes between the U.S. and its allies in the Balkan war effort overstates the allies' contributions.

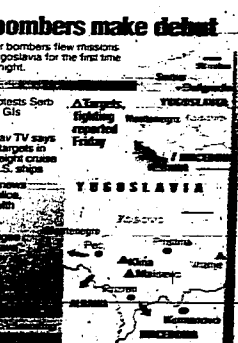
This comparison, he says, fails to account for the sophistication of some of the American aircraft — each high-performance F-117



**B-1 bombers make debut**  
B-1 Lancer bombers flew missions against Yugoslav targets for the first time Thursday night.

Main developments:

- Soldiers: U.S. presses Serb plans to try captured GIs
- Hits: Yugoslav TV says NATO planes struck targets in Vranje and Kopaonik; at least eight cruise missiles were fired from U.S. ships
- On the ground: State news agency reports Serbian police, Yugoslav troops clashed with Kosovo rebels in Mitrovica
- NATO says refugees in Kosovo could be 100,000



Struck at \$267 billion, Germany is third at \$42 billion, according to CIA estimates. Given this century's history, there is little sympathy on either side of the Atlantic for a significant increase in German defense spending.

Incidents just here, much each NATO country should contribute to the alliance has never been an exact science. The United States spends about 3.4 percent of its gross national product on defense while the remaining allies spend an average of about 2 percent.

The Europeans can justify the discrepancy by pointing out that the United States has security responsibilities well beyond Europe — Japan and the Korean peninsula being the most noteworthy examples.

Photographer released after overnight stay

Night Riddler News Service

The towering Serb police commander with the shaved head came back to the cell just before daybreak Friday.

You will be told to a bridge in Novi Sad tonight as a human shield, he told photographer Mark Milstein. It was the most terrifying moment of Milstein's 13-hour ordeal after Serb police arrested him at a roadblock Thursday near Novi Sad, Kosovo's largest city, and held him until noon Friday, when the Swedish ambassador intervened. Wednesday night, NATO bombers had destroyed one of the city's three spans across the Danube River. The mood in the city was ugly.

None of the numerous Western journalists arrested by Serb police since NATO bombs began falling March 24 has been held as long as Milstein, a Jersey City, N.J., native who lives in Budapest. Milstein, 41, has covered 19 conflicts in 15 years. In Serbia, he was on assignment for Knight Ridder Newspapers, mostly shooting photos of NATO bomb devastation. He ran low on cash, gas and film. He set off for home again in his dark green Jeep late Thursday afternoon, hoping to make the Hungarian border by midnight.

But the highway was in use as a military runway. He was diverted west, then north toward Hungary, via downtown Novi Sad.

When a local policeman at a roadblock saw Milstein's press pass, he said, in Serbo-Croatian, "You don't go anywhere."

Interior Ministry police at a police barracks searched the car, confiscated his negatives and

computer and set off with his only undeveloped roll of film.

Then came two hours of interrogation. Who are you? What are you for? How did you know you go to Novi Sad? How did you know to go to the bridge? How did you know to follow journalists and to his editors in Washington. He kept reminding the police that he had an army press pass and had followed the rules, taking only pictures the army said he could.

Every time Milstein's phone rang, the towering commander cuffed him and yelled, "Make it stop!" After hitting Milstein four times, he went away.

About 11:30 p.m., Milstein was put in a holding cell with a guard. Air raid sirens shrieked and bombs exploded. That happened again about 3 a.m. Just before daybreak, the commander was back. "He said my fate is tied to the three captured soldiers," Milstein said. "He said that I would be tied to a bridge tonight in downtown Novi Sad."

The Serb lugged in a mattress, suggesting they would keep him another night.

At about 11 a.m., his cell phone rang again. A woman from the Swedish embassy in Belgrade, now charged with keeping U.S. citizens safe, spoke with the commander. "We are treating you OK," he said to Milstein, "and you will admit it."

The Swede told the commander she would arrive within the hour with the Swedish ambassador, plus a top interior official from Belgrade, if Milstein wasn't released.

Ten minutes later, the commander told him he could go.

Macedonian man opens his doors to refugees — 56 so far

LOS ANGELES Times

SKOPIE, Macedonia — Ismail Samakova may have set a record for hospitality.

Thousands of Macedonian Albanians have opened their doors to their ethnic brothers and sisters who have been forced out of neighboring Kosovo by Serbian forces. But it is difficult to imagine that anyone has opened his doors wider than Samakova.

He has welcomed 56 refugees across the threshold of the modest compound that he already shares with two younger brothers and their families in a poor neighborhood of Skopje, Macedonia's capital.

Samakova shrugged when asked about his generosity and nonchalance mentioned that he was expecting 24 more refugees, distant relatives. He hopes they are in the long line of refugees backed up on the Yugoslav side of the border waiting to get out.

"I will gladly even accept more refugees," said Samakova, who already has people sleeping on most of the floor space in the two-

house compound with a concrete courtyard. "It's better to be in any house — even a crowded one — than to be under the open sky."

International relief agencies are counting on the hospitality of people like Samakova to offer shelter to the many of the 70,000 ethnic Albanians who have crossed into tiny Macedonia since NATO's airstrike campaign began last week and the tens of thousands more who are expected in coming days.

The Macedonian Albanian community is much more willing than most others in the modern world to open their homes to relatives and strangers in need, said Kris Janowski, spokesman for the Office for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, which is heading up the international relief effort here. The people of Albania, where even more refugees from Kosovo have ended up in recent days, have exhibited similar selfless hospitality.

"It's amazing," Janowski said. "You see that kind of attitude only in Africa. This kind of attitude in Europe is almost extinct.

"The local Albanian leaders insist they want to do this," Janowski said. "But the Macedonian government is quite nervous about it. They don't want to change the population structure."

About 23 percent of Macedonia's 2 million people are ethnic Albanian. The Macedonian government is accepting the refugees, but it requires them to register, which in recent days has kept tens of thousands of people even temporarily homeless for hours while they wait at a huge crowd at the border.

Many ethnic Macedonians, who make up the majority of the population, are not shy about expressing their reluctance to see the Albanian population grow even temporarily. Non-Albanian Macedonians do not appear to be taking in Albanian refugees from

Kosovo in any significant numbers, international aid workers said.

But Samakova was too busy working over his outside household by day and doing his factory job by night to worry about the sentiments of people in other neighborhoods of Skopje.

On Friday afternoon, his courtyard was strung with multiple clotheslines. Scores of tiny sweaters, T-shirts, slacks and underwear were hanging to dry in the intermittent sunshine. Rugs and cushions lined the floors of all six rooms of a year-old concrete house where men, women and children all sleep side-by-side. More refugees helped fill up the 30-year-old main house, where the 13 permanent members of the household also sleep.

To feed the crowd, the women cook up to quantities in three cooking areas. Samakova says they use 50 pounds of flour a day to bake their own bread. A local relief agency, El Hillal, has supplied them with some food. But Samakova, who works at a construction materials factory, is clearly bearing quite a financial burden.

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## Bring back marriage to low-income communities

WADE F. HORN  
ISABEL V. SAWHILL

The new Congress has a rare opportunity to correct a serious flaw in social policy. That flaw is the tendency of measures that are there on earned incomes at the bottom of the wage scale to also discourage marriage.

*The growth of single-parent families, fueled almost entirely by out-of-wedlock births, is the single most important reason for the growth of child poverty in this country.*

A substantial body of data indicates that when children grow up without a father, they are at greater risk for a host of poor outcomes, including educational failure, emotional and behavioral problems, juvenile delinquency, and teen-age pregnancy, compared to children who grow up with both a mom and a dad.

Bringing back marriage to the many inner-city communities where it has all but disappeared is no easy task, also a relatively low-cost requirement, much more than a change in laws. Still, laws send important messages about what we as a culture value, and as such can help catalyze important changes in behavior. Un-

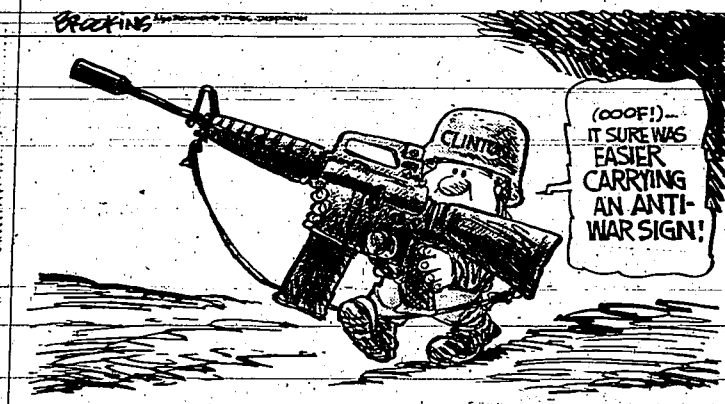
fortunately, as it stands the EITC sends the message that marriage is an economically foolish choice.

Fortunately, there is a solution to the EITC problem. It's called income splitting. Philosophically, it recognizes that marriage is a partnership in which husband and wife share equally. But it's also a relatively low-cost requirement, using existing marriage penalties among lower-income families where the disappearance of marriage has been the largest problem. That action would cost \$13 billion, according to the Congressional Budget Office.

Here's how it would work. Couples would split their total earnings in half and then calculate the credit on each half. In the above example, they would actually get a bonus of \$900 from marrying. The EITC was originally designed to make work pay and that is its strength. We now need to redesign it so it makes marriage and responsible fatherhood pay as well.

The time is ripe for this reform. If Republicans want to continue to make penalties and support the family, this is a good place to start. If Democrats want to provide additional assistance to the poorest parents, they should consider this as well. If both parties want to convince the public that they can forge bipartisan solutions to some of the nation's problems, here's their chance. We urge Congress to make this happen.

Waide F. Horn is president of the National Fatherhood Initiative. Isabel V. Sawhill is a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution.



## Milosevic and The Big Lie.

TRUDY RUBIN

Even as the endless flow of refugees pours out of Kosovo, Serbian officials are trying to propagate The Big Lie. "Peaceful refugees" can come home, says Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic. This tragedy is all NATO's fault, he says. Yugoslav troops aren't trying to purge Kosovo of its Albanian citizens, but only of Albanian weapons. CNN is told by Serbian "Arkan" Ruzmatovic, a member of the Serbian parliament.

This disinformation campaign may seem ludicrous, but many Serbs believe these lies, along with many Russians. And Western publics may be tempted to believe The Big Lie, especially if the Kosovo's plight continues. With all foreign media biased by Milosevic, the facts can be easily obscured.

Therefore, it is important to set the record straight and keep it straight, so those who are committing war crimes today can ultimately be brought to book. NATO bombs accelerated the timetable of this human tragedy and gave Milosevic the excuse to accelerate his ethnic cleansing plan, even to expand it. The bombing has failed miserably so far to achieve its goals. But NATO's lies didn't cause this evil. Milosevic did. The evidence of Kosovo war refugees, along with satellite photos, shows how thoroughly the current ethnic cleansing campaign was planned. The pattern parallels what was done in Bosnia. Soldiers give Albanians minutes to leave or

die. Often there are selective killings; thousands of men have been separated from their families and disappeared. Many refugees report massacres; there are rumors of prison camps and wanton shelling of crowds of refugees, which can't be checked. At first, the Serb forces seemed to be concentrating on rural areas where the population might provide shelter for Kosovar rebel fighters. But now the expulsions have spread to cities and towns, which are being emptied, gutted and burned.

So how, you ask, can Serb officials lie about this to the world with such straight faces? Why not? Milosevic lies equally to his own people.

What Dr. Goebbels produced was nothing compared to what you can see on Serbian television," noted Yugoslav independent journalist Milos Vasic.

Many Serbs are prisoners of their state-controlled media. But how can the parliamentarian still be a Serbian hero? A jailbird wanted for crimes in six European countries, Arkan worked closely with Belgrade's secret police and military to commit some of the most vicious ethnic cleansing in Croatia and Bosnia. His indictment for war crimes was just disclosed, from fear that he would soon be off to Kosovo.

The newest add-on to The Big Lie is Belgrade's attempt to justify what's going on in Kosovo by charging that U.S. officials aided the Croatian military's ethnic cleansing of around 130,000 Serbs from the Krajina region of Croatia in 1975.

But Serb officials rewrite the real story. Then U.S. Ambassador to Croatia Peter Galbraith begged the Krajina Serbs to accept an autonomy plan very similar to the plan for Kosovars, which U.S. officials would have pressed on Croatian leaders. The Krajina Serbs refused. Abetted by Milosevic, they chose instead to attack Bosnian Muslims and Croats and brought destruction on themselves.

In truth, U.S. officials tried to help the Krajina Serbs, while Milosevic led them to their bitter fate. Now Milosevic will try to transfer blame for Albanian suffering onto NATO. If he wants to prove his charges, he has only to invite international observers back in. For that purpose, I would endorse an Easter cease-fire, say, for a week.

But Milosevic wouldn't dare accept such a cease-fire; if observers entered Kosovo, they would document the extent of the Big Lie. However this tragedy ends, Milosevic must be charged with war crimes against Bosnian, Albanians and his own Serbian people.

Trudy Rubin is a columnist and editorial board member for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

## Dodging a bullet: No radical reform for Medicare

JOSEPH WHIFFE

Medicare dodged a bullet last month. The National Bipartisan Commission on the Future of Medicare expressed without endorsing the proposal of its chairman, Sen. John Chafee, D-R.I. He wanted to make Medicare less expensive in the 21st century by turning it into a government voucher program that would help the elderly buy private insurance and rely on insurers to control costs.

Good thing. The Washington commentators who are condemning President Clinton because his appointees would not support the Chafee plan seem not to have noticed the dubious analyses on which the claimed savings were based, namely that the private sector would do better than the demonstrated potential and that traditional Medicare would do worse.

Both sectors have improved their ability to control costs since 1975, and are expected to grow at least as fast through 2002. Why, then, could the Brexian commission state that the use of vouchers saves money after 2002? Nobody knows at this world, of course, but the estimates used by the commission prejudged the issue by rigging the comparison between a reform proposal and the existing Medicare program. The commission could have compared

costs by contrasting the forecast made by Medicare trustees to recent trends in private premium costs.

But the trustees' projections have two quirks. They pessimistically assume that Medicare will control costs much less successfully for about a decade after 2002 than it had between 1995 and 2002. They do so because cost estimates must be based on existing law, and a series of cost-saving measures is slated to expire in 2002. Yet Congress normally extends temporary savings, and it is highly unlikely to do for a decade without enacting new cost controls. Recognizing that Congress would act eventually, the trustees' then optimistically assumed it would control costs much more strictly after 2002 but did not explain how.

The commission recognized only the second quirk. So its basic assumption for Medicare was there would be no slowdown later and costs would mirror all the pessimistic trustees' level after 2002, or ever. Hence it assumed Medicare would do worse than its potential.

When estimating costs of a voucher plan, the commission still presumed that after 2002, insurers would approach their best previous performance. If you compare a later and costlier system with serious cost-control efforts to private insurers who are trying to hold down costs, the latter, naturally, win.

The commission staff offered one alternative: If traditional Medicare controlled

costs in line with the latter part of the trustees' forecast, private insurers' performance would improve by the same amount! If you start from one trying and the other not, and improve both equally, the voucher plan still wins.

If the voucher approach had no risks, the numerical favoritism used to sell it could be ignored. Unfortunately, competing insurers might find ways to dump sick and more expensive people on what's left of the traditional Medicare program, and the results would not be the government more than the current system that has occurred with the limited role of private insurance in Medicare to date.

Over the next few years, the Health Care Financing Administration will be implementing some experiments and regulations that might show how to solve those problems. The sensible thing would be to wait for the results.

The current federal budget situation looks good, and the Medicare trustees just reported that the Hospital Insurance trust fund is solvent through 2015. Brexian and Congress will be pushing his plan in 2002, and it may pass. But there is no need to retreat further based on creative accounting, particularly in light of recently revised estimates of when the system will run out of funds.

What Medicare has not done are some in-currency adjustments and careful experiments. The greatest threat to Medicare is the campaign to save it.

White is associate professor of the School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine at Tulane University. He wrote this commentary for Newsday.

## Letters

Keep Legislature to a minimum

Your March 21 editorial indicated that my law partner, Bert D. Groom, complained of the "Republi-Republican-controlled Legislature. Mr. Groom reportedly made those comments as the newly elected state Democratic Party chairman.

You criticize Groom for his statements. It is your position that it was better for the Republican-controlled Legislature to do nothing than rush out and enact poorly drafted statutes.

If my partner, Mr. Groom, in fact made such statements, I disagree with him. To a major extent, I agree with the position of The Times-News. However, I don't believe The Times-News went quite far enough.

While the Legislature is in session, it costs the state of Idaho about \$20,000 per day.

This is in salaries, expenses and other office perks. Guess frankly, I would prefer to go back to the \$100,000 per day and have the legislators stay home.

In fact, I can remember when the Legislature only met every other year. If we went to a biennial cycle system, we would only have to spend \$100,000 per day every other year.

Newly enacted statutes benefit very few people in this state. Legislative firebrands, bureaucrats and the publishing companies that print the new

statutes. The vast majority of legislation passed annually has minimal benefit to anyone in the state.

I agree with the Republican precept that less government is more. I simply wish it would go one step further and reduce the "Republi-Republican Legislature to an absolute bare minimum regarding expense in new statutes.

—M. LYNN DUNLAP  
Twin Falls

What if license fees continue?

To the Fish and Game Department: A few days ago, I thought I might go fishing. My friend asked, do you have a license. I said it lasts till 2002. He said, no more, they have been cancelled. I then went to a vendor and found out he was right. I got another one. Then, I was told, will this last the whole year? I think I will check now and then to be sure.

Later, a thought struck me. What if this happens to driver's licenses. What a mess this could be.

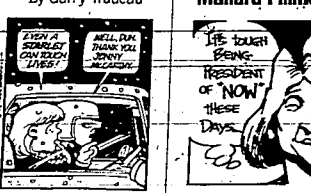
Later, my derisive mind asked, "What about marriage licenses?" I got to thinking of people trying to explain to their teenage boys, "Your mother and I were not married when you were born, through no fault of our own."

So, you replied, "Sure dad, sure dad." —TED V. LUK  
Hansen

## Doonesbury



## By Garry Trudeau



## Mallard Fillmore



## By Bruce Tinsley

# Baghdad says allied airstrikes hit two houses in southern Iraq

**BAGHDAD, Iraq** — Allied aircraft bombed two houses in southern Iraq Friday, destroying two houses and hitting an oil industry communications station, Iraq's military and officials said. The bombings were the first U.S.-led airstrikes in Iraq reported in more than two weeks.

Aircraft, including F-16s, F-15s and Tomahawks, carried out 15 morning sorties from Kuwait skies and 33 from Saudi skies, the official Iraqi News Agency said, quoting an unidentified spokesman for the Iraq's Air Defense Command.

The airstrikes were of 12 formations conducted 31 sorties about eight hours later in four provinces, including Basra.



A man who resuscitated through the waste also died. But environmental officials seeking compensation from Taiwan say they don't have evidence connecting any deaths directly to the waste.

The waste had been due for disposal in the United States. But the Environmental Protection Agency rescinded approval for its import after learning that its toxicity may exceed U.S. safety standards.

**Gorilla park reopens after rebel killings**

**KAMPALA, Uganda** — Tourists searching for rare mountain gorillas returned for the first time Friday to a jungle reserve where Rwandan rebels killed six foreigners a month ago. A dozen foreigners, including

three Americans, returned under tight security to Bwindi Impenetrable Park in southwestern Uganda, tourists officials said.

Rwandan Hutu rebels abducted 14 foreigners in Bwindi on March 1 and hacked to death four Britons, two Americans, two New Zealanders and a Ugandan park ranger with machetes.

Since then, Uganda has deployed security personnel to permanently patrol the area along the border with Congo, from which the Rwandan rebels operate. The Ugandan army has been chasing down rebels in the mountainous border region.

**Snow, bad weather hamper relief in India**

**NEW DELHI, India** — An unexpected snowfall Friday forced India's air force to cancel relief flights to remote Himalayan villages desperate for help after a powerful earthquake shook the area this week.

An overcast sky throughout the region also hampered aid efforts by the military, which had managed to reach a number of towns in the rugged Himalayas that had been cut off by Monday's deadly quake.

The 6.8-magnitude temblor upped homes, set off landslides and killed at least 100 people, the government said, although subsequent reports from surviving villages indicated that more than 110 people were killed.

— Compiled from wire reports



Smoked fish vendor Benito Sangalang, left, is lowered while Bob Velez is lifted during a crucifixion reenactment in annual Good Friday rites in Pangasinan, such as Ilocos, at least 10 Filipinos were nailed to crosses in this town while many stopped themselves as they walked diagonals and barefoot in rites of penitence.

## Filipinos perform ritual crucifixions

**SAN PEDRO CUTO, Pangasinan** — At least 10 Filipinos were nailed to crosses in a farming village north of Manila Friday and scores at others. Dressed themselves as they walked diagonals and barefoot in annual Good Friday rites of penitence.

Hundreds of men and women dressed in black to watch the Easter week celebrations in Asia's only

predominantly Roman Catholic nation.

The first to be nailed was Erosino Sangalang, who wined as his cross was lifted to a vertical position, where he remained for 12 minutes under a scorching sun.

It was the 13th nailing for the 43-year-old smoked-fish store owner, who vowed to go through the annual ritual 15 times after his mother was cured of tuberculosis.

Next on the cross was Bob Velez, a 59-year-old ball boy for the Panganga Dragons, the champion Philippine regional basketball team.

Velez, wearing a long wig and a crown of barbed wire and tattoos of Jesus Christ on both arms, said it was his 17th crucifixion and his last after seeking a cure for his sick son.

"I've fulfilled my obligation," he said.

### UN says North Korea will run out of food

**BEIJING** — North Korea, struggling through a fourth year of famine, will run out of food this month, leaving its people to fend for themselves for two to three months until the summer harvest, a U.N. aid official said Friday.

Spring crops are being distributed and eaten as soon as they are harvested, making more aid a desperate need, said David Morton, the U.N. World Food Program's representative for North Korea.

The aid comes amid an intelligence report by South Korea's main spy agency that the North is uprooting 2 million people from its capital and other cities and packing them off to become farmers in the countryside.

Droughts, floods and tidal waves in 1995 pushed North Korea's ailing economy and collective agriculture into free-fall. The collapse of the Soviet Union, and the loss of barrier trade had already weakened the economy, depriving the country of such vital materials as fertilizer and tractor fuel.

Malnutrition remains widespread, leaving the possibility of an entire generation of children whose growth has been stunted, Morton said.

**Waste heads back to Taiwan after fiasco**

**PENOM PENH, Cambodia** — Nearly 3,000 tons of toxic waste that was secretly dumped in Cambodia was being shipped back to Taiwan on Friday, a port official said.

A freighter set off with the mercury-laced sludge that had been dumped in 5 near sea-level Sihanoukville port, said the port's deputy director, Va Sanna.

The waste, produced by Taiwan's Formosa Plastics Corp., led to a scandal after it was discovered. The death of a dock worker who handled it sparked rioting in Sihanoukville, and four people died in traffic accidents as panicked residents fled.

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Stock #238K 1997 FORD CROWN  
Stock #294K 1995 EAGLE WAGON  
Stock #777J 1998 GMC SUBURBAN 4x4  
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**\$9988 OR  
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SPORTS

LETTER

Review shows Bickel won basketball game

By Brad and Carol... Review shows Bickel won basketball game... The review shows that Bickel won the game...

Federal trademark panel rules against 'Skins logo'

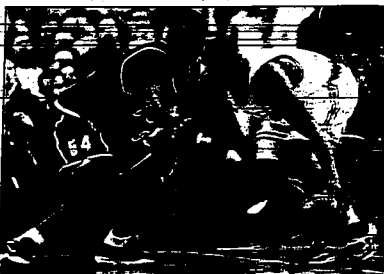
WASHINGTON (AP) - A three-member federal trademark panel ruled Friday to revoke the Washington Redskins' federal trademark protection, saying the team's name may disparage American Indians or bring them into disrepute... The Trademark Trial and Appeal Board granted a petition filed by seven American Indians in September 1992 to cancel the team's trademark registrations because of a federal law that prohibits registering "disparaging" names and logos...



Properties Inc. of federally protected exclusive rights for using... The Redskins said Friday night they will appeal the board's decision to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit here... The club will continue to use it as a team name and license it for logos and merchandising... Harjo, however, said the trademark board's ruling effectively allows anyone to market merchandise with the logo, with or without a license from the club or NFL Properties.

Cavs end skid against 76ers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Allen Iverson sat out the last three quarters under mysterious circumstances Friday night as the Cleveland Cavaliers were ending their three-game losing streak with an 85-80 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers... Shawn Kemp had 17 points and 10 rebounds for the Cavaliers, who opened a big first-half lead and held on. Wesley Person had 16 points and Derek Anderson



Milwaukee's Robert Taylor, left, knocks the ball from the hands of Seattle's Paul Pierce during first-half action Friday night.

Pro basketball... added 12 points. Iverson, the NBA's leading scorer, played all 42 minutes of the first quarter but was "blatant" from the field for the last 10 minutes.

The official word from the 76ers was that Iverson reinjured his right quad muscle. But that didn't explain why he was called back from the scorer's table by coach Larry Brown during the second quarter.

Bucks 84, Celtics 83... Boston - Dill Curry hit a go-ahead 3-pointer with 43 seconds left and Antoine Walker rained a productive and by means a layup with 6 seconds left to give the Celtics a 83-82 victory.

Pacers 87, Hornets 81... CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Amund Davis played a decisive fourth-quarter run and Indiana laid Charlotte to rest in the third quarter to break a three-game losing streak.

Magic 115, Bulls 68... CHICAGO - The Orlando Magic dominated Friday night as they won the 115-68 victory over the Chicago Bulls in their second game of the season.

Hawks 84, Grizzlies 81... ATLANTA - Dikembe Mutombo scored a season-high 24 points and grabbed 15 rebounds to lead the Atlanta Hawks to a 84-81 victory over the Memphis Grizzlies last night.

Timberwolves 107, Nuggets 88... MINNEAPOLIS - Terrell Brandon dominated the third quarter, for the second consecutive game, scoring 25 of his 23 points on 11-of-13 shooting.

Lakers 91, Suns 90... PHOENIX - Glen Rice capped a 25-point night with a 37-foot baseline jumper with 7.1 seconds to play to give the Los Angeles Lakers a 91-90 victory over the Phoenix Suns.

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes sections for 'YOUR STANDINGS' and 'NBA STANDINGS'.

IN THE BLEACHERS

Table listing various sports events and their times, including basketball, football, and hockey.

ON THE AIR

Table listing television and radio broadcasts for various sports events.

BASEBALL

Table listing baseball games, including MLB and minor league matchups.

HOCKEY

Table listing NHL standings and game results.

SOFTBALL

Table listing softball game results and standings.

THE TRADITION

Table listing various sports events and their times.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing sports-related transactions and news items.

WRESTLING

Table listing wrestling events and results.

GOLF

Table listing golf tournaments and player scores.

TRACK

Table listing track and field events and results.

FAMILY CIRCLE

Table listing family-oriented events and activities.

WCHL playoffs

Table listing WCHL playoff games and results.

WCHL playoffs

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Table listing WCHL playoff games and results.



# Collapsed-lung sidelines Lindros

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eric Lindros will miss the rest of the regular season because of a collapsed lung — an injury that apparently happened while he was checked during a game against Nashville.

The Flyers said Eddy, their star center, will stay at the hospital in Nashville at least another two or three days. His status for the playoffs, if the Flyers qualify, will be determined when he returns to Philadelphia.

"This is a serious injury," team president and general manager Bobby Clarke said. "The team is unsure precisely when Lindros was hurt Thursday night. The injury seemed to happen when he was crosschecked, but television replays also showed the 6-foot-4 center falling on his stick in the first period."

The Flyers said nearly three quarts of blood filled the space where the right lung collapsed, and doctors at Baptist Hospital in Nashville are draining blood with a chest tube.

Flyers team physician Dr. Gary Dorshimer said doctors in Nashville inserted a vacuum pump in the lung to help re-expand it.

Lindros spoke with reporters in the locker room for several minutes following the Flyers' 2-1 victory over the Predators and did not appear in pain.

However, he awakened Friday with chest pains and

went to the hospital. The hospital referred all questions to the team.

Carl Lindros, Eric's father and agent, did not immediately return a call.

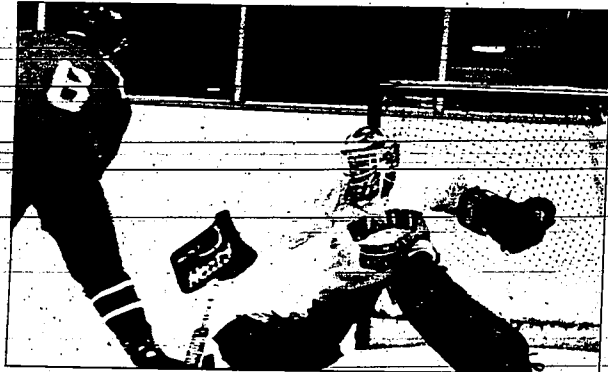
The 26-year-old star remained in Nashville while the rest of the team flew to Boston, where the Flyers play the Bruins today.

"He was checked in the ribs on the right side," Dorshimer said. "He either suffered a rib fracture or there was enough force with the sudden impact that it caused a small micro-tear in the lung. That causes the lung to collapse and blood to fill in the space."

"This was Lindros' first game following a two-game suspension for high-sticking and curbing Petr Nedved of the New York Rangers during Philadelphia's 2-1 victory Saturday."

Lindros leads the Flyers with 40 goals and 93 points in 71 games. The Flyers, who have seven games left in the regular season, already are without top defenseman Eric Desjardins — Philadelphia is tied with Pittsburgh for second place in the Atlantic Division.

Lindros whiffed his one shot on goal Thursday night. Winger Mikael Renberg said the Flyers appreciated having their captain, back following the two-game suspension.



Wyatt Rensell, son of actor Kurt Russell, attempts to block a shot by University of Maine's Ben Gutta during Frozen Four practice Friday at the Amalthea Arena. Rensell takes on New Hampshire today for the NCAA Hockey Championship.

# The Frozen Four Final

## Maine, New Hampshire no strangers to each other

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Thousands of miles from home, Maine coach Shawn Walsh spotted a very familiar face.

"I saw Jason Krug coming on the ice and said, 'Good back,' Walsh related. "He said, 'Hey, you boys are doing great.'"

Maine and New Hampshire, two Hockey East rivals who split their four games this season, meet one more time — with the NCAA championship at stake.

"It's exciting to be playing against our neighbor and former partner," Walsh said. "We've been on the road together, seen these guys so much on the ice, in hallways and hotel lobbies."

New Hampshire coach Richard Umile said, "This is obviously the rubber match. These are two teams that know each other and will have a lot of respect for each other."

Walsh echoed that high regard, saying, "It's turned into a more rivalry instead of a bitter rivalry. The bottom-line thought is we're both going for the same prize and only one of us is going to get it."

Today's final will feature two of the country's most exciting players — New Hampshire's Krug and Maine's Steve Kariya.

Krug, who led the nation in scoring on Friday, was named the winner of the Hobey Baker Award, annually presented to college hockey's best player. Kariya was among the 10 finalists.

The appearance in the title game will be the first for New Hampshire, a 4-0 loser to Michigan in last year's semifinals.

"One of the most satisfying things is that our team was picked to finish in the middle of our league. The guys really stepped it up and had career seasons," said Krug, a senior center who is the first Wildcats player to win the Baker.

New Hampshire finished first in the Hockey East standings, beating Maine 5-1 and 4-1 in their last two meetings to drop the Black Bears to second, three points behind.

Kariya sees the final as a chance to blot out memories of missed two-lipid losses to the Wildcats.

"We're disappointed with the way the regular seasons wound up. We didn't play well, and give them credit, they've played excellent," he said. "We'll need a better performance against them if we're going to get the job done on

Saturday night."

Kariya, whose brother Paul plays on the same Arrowhead Pond ice with the Mighty Ducks of Anaheim, has scored 65 points this season, with 27 goals.

Krug, who has 34 points on 34 goals and 50 assists, keys New Hampshire's attack.

The Wildcats (31-6-3) overpowered Michigan State 5-3 in the semis on Thursday, with Krug contributing two goals and an assist.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Car accident takes valley woman's life

IDAHO FALLS - A 23-year-old Ketchikan woman has died in a one-vehicle accident on Interstate 25 north of Spencer.

Kimberly Anne Macdonald was traveling south on I-25 around 2:45 p.m. Thursday, the Idaho Police reported.

Her pickup veered off the right side of the highway, overcorrected to the left and ended up in a broadside slide. It skidded into the median, rolled once and came to a rest on its wheels in the northbound lane of traffic.

Macdonald, who was not wearing a seat belt, was ejected from the pickup and declared dead at the scene by Clark County Coroner Ernest Sil.

Former TI deputy free on bond in murder case

TWIN FALLS - The former Twin Falls County sheriff charged with first-degree murder was freed from jail Friday after his bond was reduced to \$10,000.

Wayne Thrush, who is charged in the February slaying death of his then-girlfriend's 2-year-old daughter, had been held at the Twin Falls County jail since Feb. 22.

District Judge Daniel Meehl said he reduced the bond because Thrush was not likely to repeat the offense and was likely to appear for future court hearings.

Thrush had been in jail since Feb. 22, when he was arrested in connection with the death of Ashley Williams.

Thrush told police he spoke the toddler and threw her on the bed because she was fussing. When he got off the bed to the floor, Thrush knew she was hurt, police reports said.

Hayley died two days later at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, and Thrush was charged with first-degree murder.

CSI human services program to start in fall

TWIN FALLS - A human services program, the first of its kind in the Magic Valley, will start in the fall at the College of Southern Idaho.

"Traditionally, those who are inclined toward helping professions have sought out jobs at service centers or agencies," said Jim Palmer, a CSI counselor who will teach the one-semester and two-year degree programs.

"The graduates will be well trained and enhance the skills of persons currently employed in helping professions," he said.

Coursework will include supportive communication, computer/mediacy skills, skills to help people find and use community resources, skills to help the elderly and disabled, and training for those who work in juvenile justice and with victims of domestic violence.

There is a great need for skilled, qualified people in these jobs, Palmer said.

Class space is limited to 36 students. Those interested in the program can call Jim Palmer at 733-9554, Ext. 2250, or Claudette Bernier, director of CSI's Health Services and Human Services Department, at Ext. 2155.

Completed from Staff and wire copy.

Wanted in the Magic Valley

Name: Sergio Mejia Guzman
Age: 37
Description: Hispanic male, 5 feet 6 inches tall, 172 pounds, brown eyes and black hair.
Charged with: Lewd conduct with a minor under 16; eight counts of rape.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information to call 736-4100 or 735-1974.

State puts murder trial on hold during appeal

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Next week's murder trial of Richard Dale Cheatham was delayed indefinitely Friday after a judge ruled he could not be tried for first-degree murder.

Cheatham, 41, who is charged in the 1997 slaying of Wayne LaFerry, was scheduled for trial Tuesday on a first-degree murder charge under the felony murder rule. His role says a killing committed during a felony crime can be tried as first-degree murder.

In his ruling District Judge Daniel Meehl said prosecutors for the attorney general's office failed to show enough evidence

that either a burglary or a robbery was committed when LaFerry was killed.

Meehl reduced the charge to second-degree murder, and prosecutors are expected to appeal the decision to the Idaho Supreme Court.

"Until the court makes a decision, the trial is on hold."

"It's about time there was justice in this county," said Cheatham's lawyer, Randy Stoker.

It was his motion to dismiss the case that led to Friday's ruling.

Lawyers argued the same issue months ago, but Meehl didn't make a decision, giving prosecutors more time to show evidence.

A similar motion and decision

will probably come in the trial of Cheatham's girlfriend, Alicia Nicole Duyungan, 21, who is also charged with first-degree murder under the felony murder rule.

"I think it's a significant victory because, if the decision stands, it removes the potential of a death sentence," Stoker said.

Cheatham and Duyungan were arrested and charged in May, eight months after LaFerry's body was found in the South Hills.

An autopsy revealed LaFerry died from blunt trauma to the head.

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

Employer liability bill will return

Business lobbyists vow to retry in 2000

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Weeks after the Legislature's failure to convene an employer liability bill, it's clear the issue isn't dead, and the powerful business lobby that pushed it plans to bring the idea back next year.

Lobbyists from the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry called Friday morning at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's monthly breakfast.

Wins and losses

Magic Valley voters Brian Ormstead and fellow Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry lobbyist Dawn Justice outlived some highs and lows from the 35th Idaho Legislature for the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Friday. Here's a brief rundown:

- Disabling: Minority companies "clean rooms" where fibers and other technology include.
Specially amended to production, where a sales tax exemption for that.
Childcare: Budget every bill to deal with health and safety programs with Idaho school buildings.
The legislature opens the door for law courts to make the decision.
Childcare: The many other bills that will not pass for next session.
Insurance: Many bills related to health care.
Speaker Bruce Newcomb's bill to strengthen Idaho's antitrust laws - which was eventually pulled - was never run by Idaho businesses.
Right to Farm: ICI supported adding food-processors to the Right to Farm Act.
Unemployment: An ICI-supported law makes temporary workers look for more work before filing for unemployment benefits.
Contraception: ICI helped kill a bill repealing insurance companies to cover birth control pills and other contraceptive methods.

fast. Dawn Justice, ICI's human resources specialist, told Magic Valley business owners the concept had strong support from the business community. The failed bill would have limited an employer's liability if an employee breaks the law. The idea followed an Idaho Supreme Court decision letting a jury decide whether a Boise hospital employee was negligent. Please see LIABILITY, Page C3

Valley boasts healthy jobless rates

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - Jobless rates that were lower than a year ago reflected the Magic Valley's strong March economy, though

the food-processing industry sent Mini-Cassia unemployment rates up a bit.

Manitoba and Cassia counties' jobless-rate increase probably had to do with the end of the sugar-beet processing season -

the sugar run - causing some layoffs, said Janell Hyer, state labor market analyst for Job Service.

But for the Magic Valley, it's hard to talk about major effects on unemployment when rates on unemployment when rates

TOGAS AND TENNIS SHOES

Students explore ancient cultures at Morningside

By Jennifer Sandman Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Togas and tennis shoes filled Bronn Stadium Friday in a re-enactment of ancient Roman life by high schoolers and elementary students.

Julie Heithecker's sophomore English students organized ancient Roman-style entertainment for sixth-graders in Carley Maus' class at Morningside Elementary School.

The high schoolers are studying William Shakespeare's play "Julius Caesar," and the sixth-graders are learning about ancient Rome and Greece. All the students have been researching ancient food, games, customs and clothing.

Sixth-graders took short rides in a teen-powered chariot, engaged in sword mock fights and played a game of Roman Ball, which is similar to the playground staple "four-square," except an unlimited number of players form a circle.

The Morningside students were paid for some ancient practices.

"I think they dressed really weird," said 12-year-old Allison Lang.

But the students noticed many similarities between past and present.

Whitney Porter, 11, was surprised, she said, to have advanced the ancient cultures were and how much of what they did, people still do today.

"There even did tic-tac-toe back then," she said.



Shae Larson, 12, left, and Grife Bennett, 14, try out their new Roman 'toga' at Twin Falls High School on Friday. The two Morningside sixth-graders highlighted their studies on ancient Greece and Rome with an afternoon of Roman games, plays and combat.



Audience members congratulate Fiddler on the Roof cast members Clay Handy and Helen Jensen on their performances Thursday night. The Oakley Valley Arts Council play will run through April 17.

'Fiddler' production opens to rave reviews

By Damian D. Rodriguez Times-News writer

OAKLEY - The Oakley Valley Arts Council's production of "Fiddler on the Roof" was postponed in March when 11 cast members were sidelined by an automobile accident.

Now on the mend, most of the cast members were back on the stage Thursday evening when "Fiddler on the Roof" reopened at Howell's Opera House in Oakley.

"They were welcomed back by a cozy and appreciative audience. With most of the cast members back on stage, the play's energy was back. The actors kept the audience laughing and, in some scenes, in tears."

"We kept up the pace," actor Judy Barnes said. "We felt good about it."

Kent Severe, the play's director, said the show received a warm response from the audience.

Barnes gave the audience two thumbs up.

"They were great," she said. Ben Tueller of Ogden said he left 14 inches of snow to attend opening night.

"The effect of the play is amazing," he said. "I'm amazed at

If you go
The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present 'Fiddler on the Roof' tonight, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, and April 10, 12, 13, 15, 16 and 17 at the Howell's Opera House in Oakley. All performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 and are available by calling 677-ARTS.

what a small community can do compared with the resources they have."
Tueller compared the play to one that a big city would put on.
"I think they've done an excellent job," he said.
Garth Beck, a longtime friend of Clay Handy, who plays lead character Tevye, said he was surprised to know Handy had other talents.
"I didn't know Clay could sing that well," he said.
Some tickets still are available for the remaining play dates, said Jim Davis of the arts council's ticket office, but are going fast. Tickets are \$8 and are available by calling 677-ARTS.
Times-News staff writer Damian D. Rodriguez can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.





# Burley doctor pleads innocent in drug case

By John T. Hudny  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — A local doctor pleaded innocent Friday to two felony drug charges in Cassia County's 5th District Court.

Dr. Charles Suits Jr. faces one count of possession of a controlled substance and one count of conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance. He has also been charged with two drug-related misdemeanors.

Suits was arrested Dec. 31 in the Cassia Regional Medical Center parking lot. The sheriff's department said the doctor gave an undercover officer a prescription for the painkiller Vicodin in exchange for 1.5 grams of methamphetamine.

Suits has maintained his innocence from the start.

The possession of a controlled substance charge carries a maximum penalty of ten years in prison and a \$15,000 fine. The conspiracy charge carries a maximum penalty of life in prison and a \$15,000 fine. 5th District Judge Monte Carlson set the charges.

Suits arrived with his lawyers, Bill Manning and James Amnest at the Cassia County Courthouse shortly before 3:30 p.m. Suits and his attorneys courted comment.

At the arraignment, Amnest asked Carlson to hear planning a trial date. He said the interstate would need several more court days to prepare for the trial.

Carlson said he will be trying a murder case in Boise over the next few weeks and will not want to be can.

Amnest said the defense will be calling several witnesses in the stand during the proceeding and that he would need at least a week to present Suits' case.

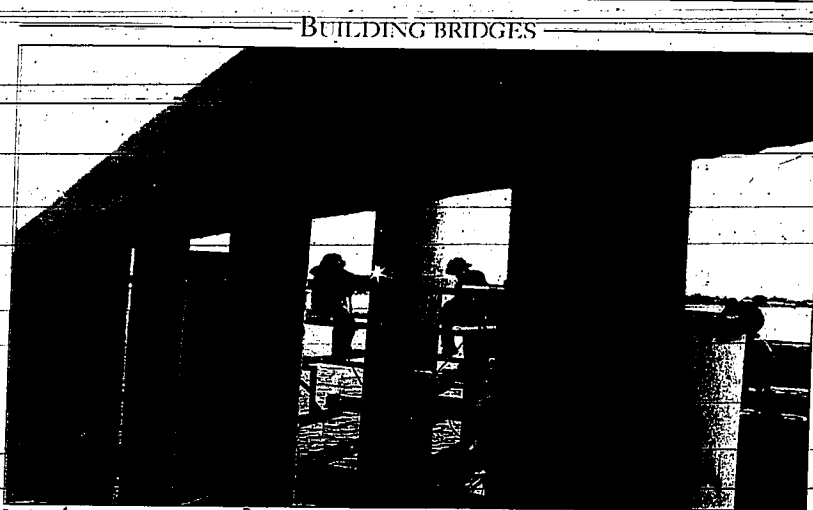
Cassia County Deputy Prosecutor Howard Sorensen said the state's side of the case also could take a week, depending on how many witnesses are called by the defense.

Along with his felony charges, Suits faces two misdemeanor counts of conspiracy to deliver an illegal prescription.

The misdemeanor counts were re-filed in February as felony charges, but have since been changed back to misdemeanors, and will be handled by 5th District Magistrate Judge Irvn Holliday.

A status conference on the felony charges is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on May 21.

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



Gary Wernice, left, and Wayne Ickes of Idaho Construction weld three-foot diameter poles together above the Snake River next to the Overland Bridge Friday morning. The poles that will be driven into the river bottom by a 12-ton hammer to create the base of a new bridge.

# Minidoka district to explore merits of new bond election

By David Lee  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — For a long time, Nick Hallett wondered when the time was right to have a bond issue election to improve the Minidoka County School District.

District officials have wanted to see if the local economy would improve before deciding to propose the bond issue, but that hasn't happened. Now officials think having a bond issue to improve district buildings could jump-start the economy.

"What we need to determine is, is it important for us to improve the economy? Do we have what it takes to improve?" said Hallett, the district's superintendent.

So the School Board and the district's facilities committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the district office, 533 Fremont Ave., to talk about the possibility of having a bond issue this fall.

"We know we need better school facilities," Hallett said.

Besides deciding when to have the issue, the district hopes to figure out how

much money to ask for, he said. An \$11 million bond issue would not trigger a tax increase, because an old bond issue will expire in two years.

That \$11 million would be enough money to renovate Heyburn, Acquia and other elementary schools, and the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center, Hallett said.

Another option is a \$25 million to \$30 million bond issue that could pay for several new school buildings, including a new Miniko High School, Hallett said. But that would mean a tax increase.

After district officials decide how

much money should be sought in the bond issue — and when residents should vote on it — they then will figure out what to do with that money, Hallett said.

Renovated buildings would work, but new buildings would last longer, he said.

Todd Christensen, Mini-Cassia economic development specialist, applauded the district for looking at the issue again.

"If a bond issuance reaches the goal of a better education of the work force, it should be supported," Christensen said.

Business owners consider work force education an important factor when they locate in an area, said Christensen, who was hired to bring new businesses and industry to Mini-Cassia.

The Minidoka district graduates about 350 students a year and most of them want to live and work here, Hallett said. But the economy makes that difficult, so he hopes a bond issue can change that outlook.

"We realized we're part of the problem," Hallett said.

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

# VALLEY IN BRIEF

## Post office will extend hours on tax day

**TWIN FALLS** — The U.S. Postal Service will extend hours at its Twin Falls offices on tax day.

On April 15, the downtown post office at 253 Second Ave. W. will have window hours from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and lobby hours from 5 a.m. to midnight.

On April 15 at the Pioneer Station, 1376 Fillmore, window hours will be from 7 p.m. to 7 p.m., and lobby hours will be 5 a.m. to midnight.

The last mail collection from boxes in and around the two buildings will be at midnight on tax day.

Those who would like more information can call 1-800-275-6777, or 1-800-ASK-USPS.

## Burglary in Declo is no April Fool's prank

**DECLO** — What was first thought of as an April Fool's prank turned out to be a burglary, as more than \$40,000 in equipment was stolen from a construction trailer site, a Cassia County Sheriff's report said.

Employees of Burley-based Gary D. Jones Construction Inc. arrived at the site Thursday morning to find their equipment trailer broken into and more than \$40,000 in equipment stolen, said Kevin Blanch, a worker with the company.

"We were all pretty shocked," Blanch said. "A lot of equipment was stolen, including some of our own personal tools."

Blanch said he and three other workers arrived at the site to find the equipment trailer lock broken. Most likely, the lock was broken with a bolt cutter, Blanch said.

"It was a pretty bad deal," Blanch said. "We were hoping it was an April Fool's joke, but we haven't got any of our equipment back yet."

The equipment was insured through the company. New tools were purchased and the workers who lost their personal items will be reimbursed.

The sheriff's department is investigating the incident.

Copyrighted photos.



Shawn and members Brooke Burns, left, and Michael DeGin jog down the streets of Waikiki following an announcement Friday that the show will start filming in Hawaii later this year.

# Officials arrest Idaho man in shooting of bondsman

PINEHURST (AP) — A bail bondsmen was shot to death Friday in the home of a man who was wanted for failing to appear for court dates, police said.

Darrell Ferguson, 52, of Wallace, was found inside the Pinehurst home of Bill Sheehan, police chief Brad Kichen said.

Sheehan, 34, has been arrested in connection with the shooting and booked into the Shoshone County Jail in Wallace. Kichen said he is an accident, failed to make repairs, damaged and did not ensure trucks were inspected.

County Jail in Wallace. Kichen said Sheehan of the shooting was not released.

Sheehan was wanted on several warrants for failing to appear in court on drug and other charges, police said.

"This isn't the kind of thing we deal with on a regular basis," said Kichen, who said his is the first homicide in town in 28 years on the force.

Sheehan was wanted on several warrants for failing to appear in court on drug and other charges, police said.

UDOT sent A-2 a letter Thursday charging that the company used vehicles in commercial trucks to carry an accident, failed to make repairs, damaged and did not ensure trucks were inspected.

# Baywatch will start filming revived series in Honolulu

**HONOLULU** (AP) — After a seven-year drought, Hawaii's tropical beauty will again become a weekly fixture in living rooms around the world.

"Baywatch," the popular syndicated television series starring David Hasselhoff and his crew of surf and busy lifeguards, is moving from Los Angeles to the crystal blue waters of Hawaii. The show will debut next season as "Baywatch Hawaii."

"It's going to be a blast," cast member Brooke Burns said Friday on Waikiki Beach.

Baywatch is expected to remain with the show, although there will be some other cast changes.

The crew of how Hawaii matches the show from Australia after they "swore" to give up their jobs.

all the makings of a television drama itself.

With a guarantee of 22 episodes and an option for a second season, the production is expected to pump \$20 million annually into Hawaii's stagnant economy and bolster the slumping tourist industry by showcasing the islands around the world.

"Baywatch" currently is broadcast in 148 countries and translated into 41 languages for 5.7 billion viewers.

"This program will give us exposure that we couldn't possibly afford," Gov. Ben Cayton said.

After the 12-year run of "Hawaii Five-0" and eight-year run of "Magnum P.I.," Hawaii hasn't had a successful weekly series since "Jake and the Fatman" left the islands in 1992 after four years.

# Jobless

Continued from C1  
are down around 4 percent, Hyer said.

Carnas County — where residents between both the low population and the lack of jobs — is the only Magic Valley county where the unemployment rate is up from a year ago.

The state's unemployment rate, meanwhile, held steady at a rate just higher than the Magic Valley.

Job opportunities continued strong in southern and eastern Idaho last month, keeping seasonally adjusted unemployment at 4.6 percent as the number of people at work again moved toward a record.

The Idaho Department of Labor Friday said 1,400 of the 2,000 job-seekers entering the labor force in March found work as employment followed seasonal patterns.

Combined with a 4.5 percent jobless rate in January, unemployment through the first quarter of 1999 remains at the lowest

County	Mar '98	Feb Mar '98	Mar '98
▣ Blaine	3.5	3.3	4.2
▣ Cassia	3.8	4.1	3.0
▣ Cassola	6.8	6.2	7.3
▣ Elmore	5.4	5.5	5.9
▣ Gooding	3.4	3.1	4.6
▣ Jerome	3.9	4.1	5.3
▣ Lincoln	4.6	4.7	4.9
▣ Minidoka	7.1	6.8	8.0
▣ Twin Falls	4.2	4.4	6.0

level since the current system of calculating unemployment was instituted in 1978.

But March also marked the 28th month in a row that the state rate has exceeded the national rate.

Idaho's total civilian labor force hit a record 663,600 last month as total employment moved back over 632,000 toward the record 632,800 in December. More than 20,000 more people were on the job last month, compared with 12 months earlier.

# Liability

Continued from C1  
was partially responsible for the molesting of a teenage boy, who met his abuser while the man worked as a therapist at the hospital.

Justice said the court decision opened the possibility, for the first time in Idaho, that a business could be sued for an ex-employee's actions. The court also questioned whether counseling programs provided free to employees were confidential — a companion bill stipulating they were signed into law this spring.

The liability issue has obvious appeal to business owners.

Employers simply can't learn everything about an applicant's past. If a company failed this liability, it could stiff the hiring process, as all but prevent anyone with a blemish in their history from getting a second chance.

Rep. Randy Hansen, R-Twin Falls, supporting the doomed measure in the House. He said too many people, lawmakers included, wrongly think it okay to do complete background checks in reality, the threat of lawsuits already keeps most employers from being accurate.

"I don't know how we can overcome this," Hansen said.

He said the measure isn't that simple, said Hansen's fellow Republican and seatmate Rep. Leon Smith.

"It gets far more technical than what we see in the unassisted argument," he said.

Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee — including Smith and Rep. Bill Sall, R-Meridian — said the bill, inadvertently or not, went far beyond what its sponsors wanted.

LACI's bill made it much harder to prove liability for a crime "outside the course and scope" of a worker's job. But it also made it easier for employers to sue, including if an accident caused by an employee who got drunk at a party at work.

According to court rulings, an accident on the way home would be within the course and scope of work.

But Smith said the courts make a distinction between intentional and unintentional acts. A car accident is unintentional. Molesting a child isn't.

Employers aren't responsible for what employees do, Smith said, but they are responsible for their own hiring and supervision practices. If a company knowingly hires a criminal, it is taking on the added responsibility to supervise him properly.

The LACI bill is good in concept, for all the reasons businesses around the state support it — abandoned the lower-regarding restriction hiring and supervision that has evolved over time.

The response from chamber members Friday showed there is still strong interest in the change. Justice said the committee is abandoned the lower-regarding restriction hiring and supervision that has evolved over time.

Times-News staff writer Gregory Han can be reached at 733-0931 Ext. 234.

On Friday the department

Attorneys in the House

# IDAHO/WEST

## Judge delays opening statements in Matthew Shepard slaying trial

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Jury selection and opening statements in the trial in the Matthew Shepard slaying death, which had been set for early next week, were delayed Friday after the judge ordered a last-minute hearing.

A spokesman for the 2nd District Judge Jeffrey A. Donnell said a hearing will be held 1 p.m. Monday in the case of Russell Henderson, who has been charged with first-degree murder, kidnapping and aggravated robbery in the death of Shepard last October.

Second man, Aaron McKinney, faces an August trial on the same charges.

The subject of the Henderson hearing was not disclosed.

"I'm not at liberty to discuss the subject matter of the hearing on Monday," said Dean Jessup, legal assistant for Donnell.

Henderson's attorney, Wyatt Skaggs and prosecutor Cal Ruvha declined comment.

"I have not heard a word on it," said Lance Thompson, Henderson's grandmother, who declined further comment.

One of McKinney's attorneys, Dion Curtis, said the hearing against local concerns and questions about what's going on.

Asked if the development means a plea bargain was in the works, Jason Tangeman, another attorney for McKinney, said the hearing could be for a number of issues, including jury misconduct, a threat against a juror or Henderson asking for a new attorney.

"Trust me, I'm on the edge of my seat about it," he said. During jury selection, Skaggs indicated it was McKinney, not his client, who fatally pummeled Shepard.

"Russell Henderson was a witness to the beating of Matthew Shepard," Skaggs told prosecutors. "The defense will contend that Russell did not participate in the beating and did not share in the proceeds of the robbery."

Shepard, 21, may have been targeted because he was gay, authorities said. He was found tied to a fence Oct. 7 and died five days later from 17 blows to the head.



Two search and rescue members board a U.S. Border Patrol helicopter during a day-long search for more than 130 suspected illegal immigrants who were over-come by overnight freezing temperatures and snow in the eastern part of San Diego County on Friday. Nine people died and more than 130 were rescued.

## Idaho Supreme Court overrules \$100 million lawsuit judgment

BOISE (AP) — A decision by the Lewiston judge who quit last year as a man in a cashed check prompted the Idaho Supreme Court to overturn a nearly \$100 million judgment for Potlatch Corp. against a Wisconsin manufacturer.

In a unanimous opinion issued Friday, the high court ordered a new trial on Potlatch's claim that a wood pulp washing system made by Beloit Corp. of Beloit, Wis., and installed at Potlatch's Lewiston mill was defective.

The court said then-2nd District Judge Ida Rudolph Eggert was wrong to allow Potlatch to amend its original December 1995 lawsuit, by adding allegations that Beloit acted in bad faith in soliciting the contract and through misrepresentations during the contract negotiations.

Justice Jesse Walters wrote that the law requires claims of bad faith to relate exclusively to failures to perform contract obligations. A new trial is required, the court said, because "it is impossible to assess the effect the proffered evidence might have on the contract negotiations if the court has ruled on the jury's decision."

Spokesman Mike Sullivan at Potlatch's corporate headquarters in Spokane, Wash., said company officials had not seen the opinion and could not comment. Beloit's offices were closed for Good Friday and no one was available to comment.

The 1997 trial was waged over problems with seven huge pulp pulp projects that Potlatch contracted with Beloit to build in 1989. Cracks were found in all seven several months after they began operating in July 1992. Beloit made some changes, but Potlatch finally gave up on the washers in 1995 and later filed a breach of contract lawsuit.

After spending 10 weeks listening to expert witnesses explaining the industrial and scientific processes, the Lewiston judge decided Beloit acted in bad faith when it sold Potlatch the washers and in its reaction when they began to crack. It ordered judgment to Potlatch of \$95 million for lost revenue and replacement equipment.

Legislators later awarded Potlatch fees and costs of more than \$4.6 million. She resigned from the bench last fall, citing stress, and said she would be taking over a candy store in the Seattle area.

## Snowstorm kills at least nine immigrants

### Rescuers save 130 others from freezing conditions at border

ALPINE, Calif. (AP) — A surprise snowstorm stranded Mexicans trying to cross a mountainous region of the U.S. border, leaving at least nine dead. A search with dogs and helicopters rescued more than 130 others Friday, some of whom had wandered for days dressed in T-shirts and tennis shoes.

Among those saved were two sisters between the ages of 3 and 7. Their parents had not been located, authorities said.

More than 140 illegal immigrants died last year crossing from Mexico into San Diego and Imperial counties in California, said Bill Strassberger, a spokesman for the federal Immigration and Naturalization Service. About 20 had died this year before Friday's incident.

Several inches of snow were already on the ground in the Cleveland National Forest when another storm brought flurries Thursday night. Several groups of migrants were caught unprepared as they tried to cross the border from Tecate into San Diego County, authorities said.

Authorities first heard word of their plight when a woman, freezing from the cold, sought aid from a rancher just after 10 p.m. Thursday. She told him that her husband and friend were lost in the storm in a region about 40 miles east of San Diego, Strassberger said.



U.S. Border Patrol agents and other search and rescue workers carry a suspected illegal immigrant on a stretcher to a waiting ambulance Friday.

The rancher called U.S. Border Patrol agents, who found the body of the friend and later, the husband, he said. Two hours later, another group of about seven immigrants was found, triggering a full-scale rescue operation across a rugged region about 12 miles north of the border. By mid-afternoon Friday, U.S. authorities had rescued more than 50 people suffering from exposure and hypothermia and were trying to find others said by the migrants to be missing. Seven were confirmed dead, and the toll was expected to rise, Strassberger said.

Mexican authorities responded with a search on their side of the border, finding two people dead and 80 people stranded, he said. Border Patrol supervisor Roy Villareal said several of the survivors told authorities they had arranged for smugglers to take them across the border, but the smugglers had abandoned them when the weather got bad. "This is one of their common ploys," Villareal said of the smugglers. "When the risk rises, they leave." He said the immigrants were young, Mexican nationals, mostly men and women. The two sisters were hospitalized in good condition.

Crossing the border from Mexico to the Alpine area takes two to four days, depending on the weather, physical condition of the immigrants and their familiarity with the terrain, Villareal said. Some of the rescued immigrants, wearing only light jackets, T-shirts and tennis shoes, told agents they had been walking for about three days. "They get a ride to the border; a smuggler leads them through the mountains, where another smuggler picks them up and takes them to a safe house," Villareal said.

A Mexican national typically pays a smuggler \$1,000 to \$3,000. Immigrants from other countries are charged \$10,000 to \$15,000, he said.

The Border Patrol, with the help of other agencies, used dogs and helicopters to conduct the search and rescue in conditions that were wet, cold and foggy. Most of the injured were airlifted to nearby hospitals.

Since 1994, when the federal government tripled patrols along the San Diego border as part of Operation Gatekeeper, migration has moved to more dangerous routes in the mountains and desert east of the city.

Villareal said San Diego agencies arrest as many as 500 illegal immigrants a day, mainly in the mountains. The Border Patrol estimates that hundreds of thousands cross each year without getting caught. The Border Patrol has asked Mexican officials to warn people against making the trip, especially in bad weather.

## Activists offer to replace dog killed by wolf

SALMON (AP) — A conservation group is offering to replace a guard dog that was killed by a wolf in the safety of a burn to purchase the dog.

A pack of up to a half dozen wolves apparently killed the dog last week in the Clear Fork of the Salmon River, 30 miles south of Salmon where cattlemen scoured four years ago over the first killing of a reintroduced wolf during what initially appeared to be an attack on a calf.

The dog, owned by Jan Phillips, was found Monday morning. "They mutilated my dog," Phillips said. "It wasn't that they tore him to pieces, they just bit him to death."

years ago over the first killing of a reintroduced wolf during what initially appeared to be an attack on a calf.

The dog, owned by Jan Phillips, was found Monday morning. "They mutilated my dog," Phillips said. "It wasn't that they tore him to pieces, they just bit him to death."

## Agents haul away trailer at suspected torture site

ELEPHANT BUTTE, N.M. (AP) — A massive state-federal investigation of a bizarre sex torture case is moving closer to answers about whether homicide may also be involved, an FBI agent says.

A dog trained to sniff out human remains rumbled Thursday around an area where two women claimed they were chained and sexually tortured. The FBI today hauled away a 24-foot trailer where one of the women alleges the torture took place. FBI agent Doug Beldon said.

The trailer, which has an air conditioner, a solar panel and a small antenna on it, was winched aboard an orange slatbed for a northbound trip to Santa Fe for storage. The property being searched includes several portable buildings. The trailer had been in a wooded area, the double-wide mobile home where the suspects lived.

"We have not yet located any suspects," Beldon told reporters Thursday. But he added, "We are closer to knowing whether we have a homicide and kidnapping case."

More than 100 state police and FBI investigators worked on the case Thursday. "There is much more to the case than is publicly known now, or we wouldn't have this investment of manpower here," Beldon said. The investigation began last month when a woman fled the double-wide mobile home naked except for a bra and underwear and chain. A second woman



The FBI puts evidence in a vehicle from a trailer in Elephant Butte, N.M., Friday morning during an investigation of a bizarre sex torture case.

later came forward and said she had been tortured while in the home.

David Parkear Ray, 59, and Cynthia Lea Hendy, 39, are charged with 25 counts including kidnapping, sexual penetration, aggravated battery and conspiracy. Deputy District Attorney Jim Yoniz said a preliminary hearing has been set for April 15. No trial date has been set. The defendants waived arraignment Wednesday. Both say they are innocent of the charges.

Defense attorney Xavier Acosta, representing Hendy, and Jeff Rein, representing Ray, denounced white protective suits and toured the trailer and lot for the first time Thursday. Acosta has been critical of public comments made by state officials about the case. "And Rein said Thursday: 'It's going to be real difficult for us to get a jury, certainly as far as this county' is concerned. "This thing just sort of stonewalled."

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# Online booze outlets tap underage market

## Internet users can circumvent state rules

Internet users are tightly controlled in Idaho. But state restrictions on those sales have virtually no effect on people — including minors — who order their booze on the Internet.

Great-Orleans of Silver Creek Distillers near Remy said his company does what it can to keep its Teton Glacier Vodka out of the hands of online distributors who may not discriminate about the age of their customers.

"It's very difficult for me to see what happens once it's sold to someone other than Idaho," the manager of Idaho's only distiller said.

Other companies are less scrupulous. Some even consider their irresponsible. But teens who once relied on use of computer, the other siblings increasingly are turning to their computer

to get their booze. But the problem is becoming more and more acute.

"It's a steady state of affairs," said a spokesman for the University of Maryland, who has been asked to do a study on the problem of online alcohol sales.

At least one company is working to find out how to do it.

Naxon Corp. in San Francisco is in the preliminary stages of creating an Internet site that can ensure buyers are of age. Chief Executive Officer Peter Sasse said the technology will be ready to go in the next few months.

"The people who have been shipping direct to Idaho are doing so irresponsibly," Sasse said. "In this day and age, there's a way to solve this problem using good public policy."

*"These direct shipments always are against the law in most states, and a second law is violated when someone under age 21 takes delivery."*

— Barry McCall, American Responsible Alcohol Access

These direct shipments already are against the law in most states, and a second law is violated when someone under age 21 takes delivery of a credit card has been the age test," Coyle said. "The assumption is that if you have a credit card, you're an adult."

The lack of enforcement makes it especially easy for underage college students to buy beer.

"Almost every college student in America has a credit card and Internet access in their rooms," McCall said. "Most of these young people are also very knowledgeable about the Internet."

The exact number of Internet drinkers using the Internet is

unclear, but it is a broad-based problem for Idaho. "We've never generated direct sales under age 21," Sasse said. "It's not that amount of money, and the slim chance of getting caught, is encouragement enough for the companies to continue shipping alcohol, especially when legal penalties also are almost nonexistent."

"If Attorney General Al Lance were to go after them, they would have a hard time because it's a misdemeanor," McCall said. "That has prompted some lawmakers to call for stiffer penalties."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, the Utah Republican who heads the Judiciary Committee, has introduced a bill that would tighten enforcement of existing laws prohibiting the importation or transportation of alcohol to minors.

The bill would give state attorneys general the power to file actions in federal court.

# Officials consider property tax levy to preserve Boise foothills

BOISE (AP) — City officials are considering placing a two-year property tax levy on the general election ballot to help preserve foothills north of the city.

A committee headed by former Idaho Supreme Court Justice Charles McDevitt is considering recommending a tax that would add \$20 to the annual property tax bill of an average home.

The tax would raise \$5 million each year, for a total of \$10 million, before it expires.

The money would be used to buy private land and easements to form a network of public lands stretching from the Boise city limits on the average to more than 107 square miles of land in

the foothills between Idaho 55 and Idaho 21, roughly split between public and private ownership.

The biggest hurdle is the question of perception, Mayor Brent Cole said Tuesday.

"To convince folks that live out on the bench that they benefit from having a train system in the foothills, that they benefit from having a vista of the foothills, that they benefit from the wildlife and open space, and that's what we need to do," he said.

Councilman Jerome Mapp said he would not comment specifically on a levy until he sees the McDevitt report.



Patrick Hemingway talks with a reporter March 16 at his home in Bozeman, Mont. Hemingway has edited a book written by his late father, Ernest Hemingway, in 1953-54. The book will be released this summer in commemoration of the writer's birthday.

# TRUE AT FIRST LIGHT

## Hemingway's son finishes edit of father's last work

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Ernest Hemingway once told his biographer about a short-story his son, Patrick, had written, describing how he read the pages carefully, and eventually made a simple correction.

Young Patrick looked at his father and said, "But, Papa, you've only changed one word."

Ernest answered, "If it's the right word, that's a lot."

More than a half-century after the legendary American writer scrutinized Patrick's fledgling attempts at fiction, the roles of father and son have undergone a kind of odd reversal.

In 1956, Patrick Hemingway, a Bozeman resident for 25 years, began editing a fictional memoir his father wrote intermittently between a 1953-54 African safari and his death seven years later. The manuscript was among the papers he recovered from a Cuban bank vault in 1962 by the writer's fourth wife, Mary Welsh Hemingway, and has been kept in the Kennedy Library in Boston ever since.

Part African hunting tale, part true and part remembrance, "True at First Light" — the title is taken from a passage in the book — will be released this summer to commemorate what would have been Ernest Hemingway's 100th birthday.

"It was a wonderful experience, like suddenly being elevated to a bench I could never have reached on my own," said Patrick of submerging himself in his father's work, but added, "quite possibly, so he could work on material that eventually became 'A Moveable Feast.'"

This means a lot to me, knowing what hunting meant to my Dad and what I'm sure it means to my brothers," Patrick said. "Hemingway's 71-year-old middle son spent the first two decades of his adult life in Texas, first as a farmer in the southern highlands southwest of Dallas-Salinas, and then as a professional hunter on the Serengeti Plain. During the 10 years preceding his retirement in 1952, Patrick worked as an instructor at a United Nations wildlife-management school not far from Mount Kilimanjaro.

He was with his father for a portion of the 1953-54 safari, and has drawn on his own experience in Africa to create a glossary of the Swahili words found in "True at First Light," as well as descriptions of the characters that appear throughout the work.

Both will help the uninitiated

pick through what were two of his father's trademarks — the use of native language to emphasize the setting's immediacy, and the strategic omission of certain information that let readers feel more than they understood.

Originally some 200,000 words, about a quarter of which appeared in a 1971-1972 Sports Illustrated article, Patrick pared down his last major work to just more than half that length.

"Flow you begin is essentially like field surgery," says Patrick. "It's a terrible thing that this person is going to do with a leg, but you have to cut it off."

Publications around the globe already have announced the impending release of "True at First Light" by focusing on its most titillating detail: Hemingway claims in the book to have taken an 18-year-old African bride during a safari.

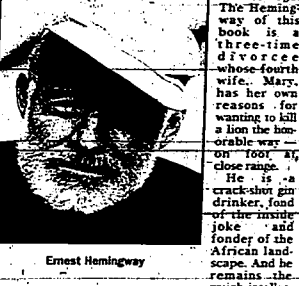
According to an account of the 1953-54 expedition that appears in Jeffrey Meyers' 1985 book "Hemingway: A Biography," the trip was financed by a lavish fee Look magazine offered Hemingway for an article about hunting in Africa. The writer apparently never shaved, he shaved his head, stalked game with a spear and dyed his clothing the rusty color favored by the Maasai.

But did the affair happen? Despite serious doubts, Patrick admits anything is possible. He was not with his father for the entirety of the safari.

Then again, the writer once told journalists about his 1918 liaison with Maria Hart in Italy a full year after the spy had been executed.

Although both contain certain parallel elements and shared characters, this new book is, not a sequel to "Green Hills of Africa," Ernest's account of his first trip to British East Africa in 1933 with Patrick's mother, Pauline.

It also should not be compared with early works like "The Sun Also Rises" or "A Farewell to Arms," written in the 1920s dur-



Ernest Hemingway

ing Hemingway's Paris years. By the 1950s, Hemingway had changed significantly from the brazen young man who taught Ezra Pound the niceties of throwing a punch or told Scott Fitzgerald he ought to dump his awful wife.

But "True at First Light" — which, after all, is a fictional memoir — does offer a glimpse of the artist in middle age.

"The Hemingway way of this book is a three-time-it-is-a-whole-fourth wife. Mary, has her own reasons for wanting to kill a lion the honorable way."

"You care about the 'and' and the 'but's of you don't, and Hemingway did," she continues. "You think something is in shape to be published or you don't, and Hemingway didn't."

According to Didion, an 850-page manuscript reduced to half by someone other than its author can result in little more than the literary equivalent of a circus sideshow, something that reveals more about us than about the writer whose work it was.

Patrick Hemingway said he expected the criticism, but it still puts him on the defensive.

"What I regard as a direct insult to me is the idea that the son who knew his father and had a direct interest in the subject of the book shouldn't be supposed to finish it by cutting it," says Patrick. "All I ask of people is, if they enjoy the book, don't worry about what was left out."

Patrick, who since his stepmother died in 1981 has helped oversee his father's vast and valuable literary estate, says Ernest Hemingway's sudden death erected a barrier between ever-knowing his impurity just how the writer would have wanted his affairs to be handled.

"I'm not sure I've ever seen this material," he said, "but I would like to publish it," Patrick insisted. "The just didn't get around to it."

"True at First Light" will be released July 2 in the United States by Scribner, the publishing family that published virtually all of Hemingway's work during his lifetime.

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ual who sought the perfect juxtaposition of words and action — and whose life eventually came to define the descent from aristocracy to the chaos of celebrity.

The Times of London already has called the book the most important to appear in 1999.

"This was Hemingway speaking in his own voice of the people he knew," says Michael Kamikis, the Hemingway literary rights manager who lobbied to have Patrick edit the book. "To the scholarly community, this book takes up great value in my opinion."

"You have (in Patrick) a person with immense literary abilities and experience who was also a witness," says Patrick, a Bozeman resident. "By looking at the manuscript, Patrick was not only editing, he was revisiting the experiences with his father in Africa."

During his lifetime, Ernest Hemingway and his writing attracted controversy like ear-traction draws crows and magpies.

So even four decades after Hemingway took his life with a 12-gauge Boss shotgun in his Ketchum, Idaho, home, it is not surprising that his work once again has aroused a bitter debate — this time over whether "True at First Light" should have been published at all.

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# Mormon humorists find ready audience

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Pssst! How do you tell the difference between a Mormon wedding and a non-Mormon wedding?

At the Mormon wedding, the bride isn't pregnant but her mother probably is.

That joke playing on the traditional Mormon propensity for large families wouldn't be told from the pulpit, but outside the chapel walls it likely would draw chuckles of recognition.

Indeed, anyone who thinks Mormon humor is an oxymoron hasn't looked beneath the faith's carefully constructed image of upright sobriety to see the horse-laugh lurking beneath.

Humor among the Mormons, say those who traffic in it, is a humor that serves a very serious purpose.

"Humor eases the tension, the stress people feel. There's a big difference between what people want to be and how they turn out. I think Mormon humor acknowledges that and says it's OK," says Calvin Grandahl, political cartoonist at the Standard-Examiner in Ogden.

Like his counterpart at The Salt Lake Tribune, Pat Bagley, Grandahl has tickled Mormon funny bones for years with zany, dead-on portraits of a culture with a gaudy grin, a religion that counts among its multiplicity of scriptural do's and don'ts injunctions against excessive laughter and "light-mindedness."

"Therefore, ease from all your high speeches. For all your desires from all your lustful desires, from all your pride and light-mindedness, and from all your wicked doings," reads the church's canonical Doctrine and Covenants.

Not that members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints can't or don't laugh.

But even Robert Kirby, considered by many the preeminent Mormon humorist today, thought for years that most of his fellow believers were a pretty pinched lot.

"I equated Mormons with the way they behaved in church. So I operated on the premise that church was a place where humorless people go. I misinterpreted reverence for humorlessness," he said.

That changed with Kirby's first foray into Mormon humor, a satirical newspaper column on five types of Mormons. His Mormon publisher hated it but it drew a flood of letters from church members who loved it.

Kirby, who lost that job but soon gained an audience as a columnist at The Salt Lake Tribune, was like a miter cracking his shins on the moshie lodge.

"I was surprised that Mormons particularly — I know Jewish people do it and Catholics to a large extent — used humor to make their lot in life a little more tolerable," he said.

"And the depth of it was even more surprising because you get people who are very staunch members of the church who laugh about the inconsistencies or the vagaries in our behavior and the mysteries of the gospel."

For example, how many BYU football players does it take to change a light bulb? Just one, but he needs a tutor and four hours credit to do it.

Yet Bell sees much in Mormon culture that encourages soberness over frivolity.

In addition to deep pioneer and Puritan strains, there is concern in the modern culture with how Mormons are perceived and "you have the concern with image, on presenta-

tion, that calls for a certain kind of behavior."

The essence of really good humor is a kind of suppressed Well, I think everybody doesn't like surprises in everyday things. I mean, look at the architecture," Bell said. "And there are very few startling pronouncements made from pulpit week to week, year to year, decade to decade."

In so buttoned-up and freshly scrubbed a climate, humor with its powerful capacity for irreverence — can be both teasing and subversive, and its perpetrators scorned as impious or worse.

"A humorist is a person who thinks otherwise. Well, thinking otherwise can get you into trouble in any establishment — in the military, in most churches, in most educational institutions," Bell said.

The pitfalls associated with thinking otherwise were very much on the minds of three editors who compiled the material for a new book being published this weekend by church-owned Deseret Book: "Best-Loved Humor of the LDS People."

Hearing the title, Kirby and Bagley grabbed the same ringer: "The Correlation Committee-Approved Humor of the LDS People."

Comic Laurie Johnson — "Sister Fonda Alamo, the ultimate Relief Society president" in one of her incarnations — could respond only with helpless peeks of laughter.

"We tried hard not to offend anybody," said Jack Brown, Deseret Book managing editor, "We did select things people could use if giving a talk in church."

Bagley and others said Mormons using humor as a decompression device, "a way to let off some of the pressure of the pressure."

And to "say things that are true but which, upturned with humor, might seem heretical or mean."

For example, he says, "It's not politic to say 49-year-old missionaries are dumb," but it's safe to say the same thing in a joke or cartoon.

"The really funny Mormon stuff is uniquely Mormon. It's something that comes from being part of the family. You can poke fun at it because it's uniquely Mormon, I mean, Jell-O. Why not?"

Elouise Bell, a retired Brigham Young University English professor, newspaper columnist and author of a collection of humorous essays entitled "Only When I Laugh," sees in jokes as having great value for any culture.

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# Court upholds former ballet director's murder conviction

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court on Friday upheld the murder conviction and prison sentence of former Ballet Idaho artistic director Veniamin "Ben" Kamnuchev for the 1995 unsolved

murder of a 16-year-old girl. The high court unanimously ruled that then-3rd District Judge Alan Schwemmer was an Idaho Court of Appeals judge, was justified in all his discussions on Kamnuchev's case.

That included ruling on Kamnuchev's argument that the judge's sentence of 21 years in life in prison after the Russian emigre was found guilty of a 1995 degree murder in February 1997 for killing 61-year-old Wanda Cozart Kamnuchev.

They had been married for just four months when she was murdered. He is a former Twin Falls resident who came to the United States through the CSR

outages program. The Supreme Court, in an opinion written by Justice Gerald Schwemmer, disagreed with all the issues the 59-year-old Kamnuchev raised in his appeal.

Justice Kamnuchev was rejected because he did not arrive at his job cleaning offices on the night of Sept. 15, 1995. Her dismembered body was found six days later in a brushy field near Buquis Basin Road on Boise's north side. A plastic grocery bag was tied around her head and a plastic garbage bag, with a drawstring, was wrapped around her feet, partially secured with duct tape. Marks on her neck indicated she may have been strangled.

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### Meridian head cop wants riot gear for Y2K

MERIDIAN (AP) — Police Chief Bill Gordon is asking for \$17,000 in riot control gear and equipment to deal with potential for unrest caused by possible Year 2000 computer problems.

"You hope you never have to use any of it, but when it hits the fan, you need it," Gordon said. "I would love for nothing to happen, but if something does happen, I'm not equipped for it."

Gordon made a similar request in June, but the City Council deleted it from the budget. Council members will discuss the new request in more detail April 20.

Some of them wonder what Meridian residents would riot about and if the city really needs such weaponry.

"I'm not sure we need to take everything so literally. The Fire Department could be hired with a request for \$50,000 saying they needed chemical suits," Councilman Ron Anderson said. "I don't know how much to spend on it, but I have a bunch of equipment that's stored in a closet."

### Man gets new trial in killing

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — A Drummond man convicted of manslaughter for killing a city councilman in what may have been a dispute over their dogs will get a new trial because of comments made by the bailiff in his first trial.

Seventh District Judge Brent Moss ruled that Michael Sheridan, 50, a disabled Vietnam veteran, was denied a fair trial after the bailiff made inappropriate remarks to the jury while it was deliberating.

The issue, Moss said, was whether the remarks could have influenced the jurors — not if the remarks actually had an impact. Sheridan was originally charged with first-degree murder after allegedly shooting Chris Niendorf, 43, with a pistol five times in July 1997 on the main street of the town of just 17.

Sheridan maintains he killed Niendorf in self-defense after Niendorf reached for a shotgun. Some claimed Sheridan had been bullied by Niendorf. The victim's widow contends their was no feud between the two beyond aggravation because their dogs were fighting with each other. In fact, the day before the slaying, a sheriff's deputy was in Drummond trying to resolve the dog-fight problem.

After nine hours of deliberation, a jury rejected the murder charge, setting the lesser charge of manslaughter, which carries a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison.

### Hagadone acquires Montana newspaper

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — The Hagadone Investment Co., which owns the Coeur d'Alene Press in the Idaho Panhandle, has announced the acquisition of The Western News in Libby, Mont.

Mark and June McMahon, who have owned the twice-weekly newspaper for more than 17 years, are retiring but plan to remain in Libby and Troy.

Hagadone President Duane Hagadone said Roger Morris, publisher of The Western News, has been named publisher. No other immediate changes in personnel or operations are planned, he said.

## Growers reduce wheat acreage amid languishing market

BOISE (AP) — With average market prices still languishing well below \$3 a bushel, Idaho winter wheat producers have dramatically pulled back, committing less land than they have in over a generation to the crop.

And spring wheat growers appear to be hedging their bets as well as a financial crisis in agriculture drags on. "I wish I could say we are about to turn the corner," Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said during his department's outlook forum earlier this year. "There is no point in trying to put a shiny gloss on it,

no point in playing games of spin and denial. The facts are the facts.

In Idaho, those facts translated into a late winter average price of \$2.55 a bushel on wheat. Exports slumped by international economic problems have only compounded the market depression caused by a huge grain stockpile.

Winter wheat, planted in the fall and harvested in spring for typically two-thirds of Idaho's total wheat production, was seeded on only 760,000 acres. That was 7 percent less than for the 1998 crop and the smallest acreage since 1962, when

the average price was \$2.50 a bushel.

Last year, winter wheat production was about 2.5 million bushels. It is expected to be about 2.2 million bushels this year.

Some wheat growers are planning to plant 1999 acreage that will be the lowest in 35 years. The only states that planted more than 700,000 acres in 1998 were Montana and North Dakota. In Idaho, the state's largest wheat producer, the smallest acreage since 1962 was 760,000 acres in 1998.

But a year ago, amid severely depressed market prices, 700,000 wheat growers im-

planted more than 40 million bushels of wheat. Some analysts believe that the number of growers will be only 30,000 of those to other commodities by the time planting ended. The same kind of response could result this year, some analysts believe.

Nationally, wheat growers are planting only 63 million acres, the smallest seeding in 35 years.

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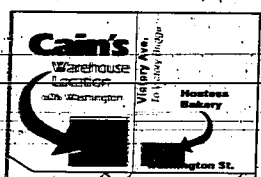
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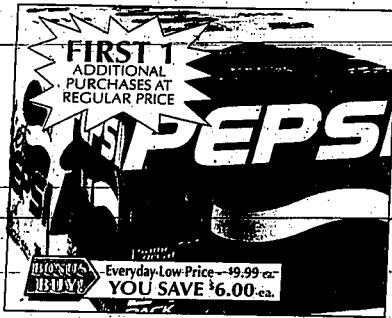
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 Everyday Low Price - \$6.29 lb.  
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 Assorted Varieties  
 12 oz. Cans  
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**YOU SAVE \$6.00 ea.**



**24 Pack Charmin**  
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 BONUS BUY! Everyday Low Price - \$8.99 ea.  
**YOU SAVE \$3.00 ea.**



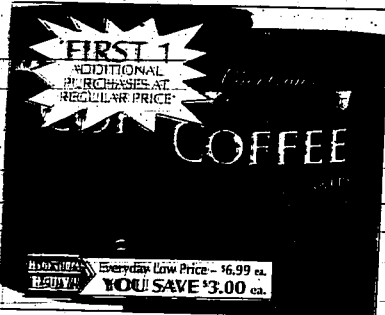
**Russet Potatoes**  
 30 lb. Bag  
**69¢** ea.  
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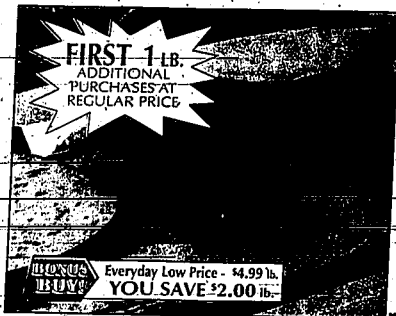
**2-Layer Cakes**  
 White or Chocolate  
 Available in Our Bakery  
**3.99** each  
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**YOU SAVE \$5.00 ea.**



**Laundry Detergent**  
 Good Day • Original or  
 With Bleach • 30 lb. Bucket  
**4.99** each  
 FIRST 1 ADDITIONAL PURCHASES AT REGULAR PRICE  
 BONUS BUY! Everyday Low Price - \$8.99 ea.  
**YOU SAVE \$4.00 ea.**



**Albertsons Coffee**  
 For All Coffee Makers  
**3.99** each  
 FIRST 1 ADDITIONAL PURCHASES AT REGULAR PRICE  
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**YOU SAVE \$3.00 ea.**



**Turkey Breast**  
 Freshly Sliced  
 In Our DeliShopper  
**2.99** lb.  
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 Mega Pack • Assorted  
 64 - 84 ct. Per Package  
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— Albertson's Long Distance Pre-Paid —  
**30 MINUTE PHONE CARD** **4.99** each  
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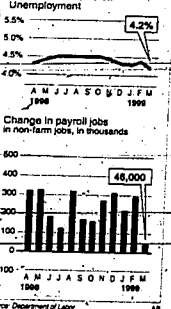
AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is returned to the regular available date. If you have a hard sufficient stock of advertised merchandise, if for any reason we are out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Unemployment rate sinks to 29-year low

SPLIT PERSONALITY. Stock market winners, losers divide by size, sector

The nation's unemployment rate fell to a 29-year low of 4.2 percent in March...

U.S. unemployment drops



By Jim Fuguy Fort Worth Star-Telegram

As if facing movie cop 'Dirty Harry' Callahan, investors today might well imagine themselves being asked, 'Do you feel...'

companies in the Russell-2000 lost 5.4 percent.

The same trends hold true for the past year...

Mutual funds, leaders and losers

The 10 best and 10 worst funds as measured by their rate of return during the three months ending March 31, 1999.

Table listing mutual funds, their categories, and performance metrics.

The improvement in the rate from 4.4 percent in February, came despite the smallest seasonal adjusted increase in three years...

advance in payrolls in March followed gains of 297,000 in February and 217,000 in January...

How else to describe a market that litters the ground with losers even as the winners remain triumphantly prominent?

'The problem is that people have put a lot of money into indexing and stacking money into the biggest names.'

with the company's earnings. called a low price-earnings ratio.

'The slow growth in payrolls in March masks a firm underlying trend,' said economist Joel Naroff...

Construction hiring fell by a seasonal adjusted 47,000 jobs in March after the actual gain in jobs fell short of the normal advance for the start of spring.

Consider the S&P 400 Midcap index, a sampling of 400 companies whose market capitalization falls in the middle range.

Then what? Do the big companies take a breather while smaller 'underpriced' stocks enjoy their day in the sun?

But the big companies earn those price valuations for a reason. The large-caps have the liquidity of you need that, and they're globally exposed.

This year's economic indicators are more than just economic indicators, President Clinton said at a news conference.

Robust employment growth continued in engineering and manufacturing services...

At 8 a.m. a technical support employee received an innocuous looking e-mail at Trend Micro Inc.

Especially in large companies, the virus creates new messages faster than the system can delete the old ones.

Melissa virus attacks e-mail systems. An unknown person has unleashed a computer virus program...

A lot of people who used to be hiring college grads are setting their sights lower...

But as the virus spread, it also spread to the most important virus to begin.

At 8 a.m. a technical support employee received an innocuous looking e-mail at Trend Micro Inc.

Especially in large companies, the virus creates new messages faster than the system can delete the old ones.

Melissa virus attacks e-mail systems. An unknown person has unleashed a computer virus program...

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table listing market futures including S&P 500, Dow Jones, and various commodity futures.

CHEESE

Table listing cheese market prices for various types of cheese.

POTATOES

Table listing potato market prices for different varieties.

BEANS

Table listing bean market prices for various types of beans.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing livestock market prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

GRAINS

Table listing grain market prices for corn, wheat, and soybeans.

CURRENCY

Table listing currency exchange rates for various international currencies.

NEW YORK (AP) - Key currency exchange rates

Table listing key currency exchange rates for major world currencies.

Copy

# COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: Pat Marrantonio - 733-0931, Ext. 288

## SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteers 55 and older are needed to work with children to increase their reading abilities. The "Reading Rescue" Program needs volunteers to work with kindergartners through third-grade students. A minimum of four hours per week. Volunteers are needed in Twin Falls, Lincoln, Jerome, Horizon Elementary, Bull's Hopperwell Elementary and Hagerman schools. For more information, call, Mindy 736-2122 Ext. 325.

Volunteer drivers are needed to transport people to and from dialysis in Jerome. Call the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers 733-6333. All volunteers are insured.

Volunteers are needed during the daytime to assist hospice clients and their families. Call Susan Harris at Magic Valley Staffing Service - Hospice Division. Duties can encompass a variety of jobs such as support for the patient and/or the caregiver. Clerical assistance, assist in preparation of a newsletter, copying, news mailing, etc. Assistance with fund-raising activities are other jobs available. The hospice division serves the Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all locations. Hospice and OSHA training are offered once a month for new volunteers.

For further information, call 734-6000 or (800) 303-0602.

Volunteers 60 and older are needed for the new Helping Unit Generations (HUGS) project organized for South Central Local Start. If they qualify, volunteers can receive a small stipend and mileage reimbursement to help cover the costs of volunteering. HUGS volunteers will work with young children in local child care centers in Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley, Heyburn, Fairfield and Gooding. Those interested can call Cindy Scott or Alberta Murschell at 736-0741.

Volunteers are needed to meet a variety of needs in the Magic Valley. Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers is a non-profit organization that serves the elderly, disabled, homebound, chronically ill and others. If interested in becoming a volunteer, call 733-6333. All volunteers are insured.

Someone is needed to wash windows for an elderly woman in Twin Falls. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333. All volunteers are insured.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center assists families and people in transition. The

center needs clothes in good condition for all sizes, twin or double beds and kitchen table and chair sets. If you can be of any assistance please call Tammy at 736-2166.

Several local families are in need of twin and full-sized beds and frames, nightstand, dresser and dressers. If you have any of these items and would like to donate them, call Cindy Stanley or Suzanne Plocher at 733-1116, mornings, or 733-8480, afternoons.

A single mother of two needs two twin beds. The parent, and one of the children are disabled and just moved in to their own home. Call emergency services at Community Action Agency at 733-9351.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with people who need help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Regional Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 736-2122, Ext. 12. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.



Kimberly seniors color eggs for the Easter egg hunt at 10 a.m. today at City Park sponsored by the Kimberly Chamber of Commerce. Pictured left to right are Hazel Hill, Veda Oliver, Edna Gwartney, Diane Jullanto, Noah Oliver, Hannah Reed, Ola Cannon and Helen Berntson.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Lazy J Homeowner's plan Japan slide show

TWIN FALLS - The Lazy J Homeowner's Association will hold its April meeting at 6 p.m. on Wednesday. There will be a potluck dinner and participants should bring their own service, coordinators say.

### IRC hotline available for area rural residents

BOISE - Rural Idaho residents has an information resource to help answer their questions on issues that affect their livelihoods as farmers, ranchers, animal producers and members of rural communities.

### Legion prepares for April 22 dinner, auction

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls American Legion Baseball play-

### Cancer Center offers free skin cancer screen

TWIN FALLS - Broad-brimmed hats, sunglasses and sunscreen - these are the "cool" looks for a healthy summer, health experts say.

### Boys Scouts prepares for annual Scout-O-Rama

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Council of Boy Scouts of America will host its annual Scout-O-Rama from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 24 at the College of Southern Idaho, Exposition Center.

### United Methodist Church sets salad bar

JEROME - Jerome United Methodist Church will host a salad bar from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday at the church, 211 E. Buchanan.

### Buhl High School Class looks for classmates

BUHL - The Buhl High School class of 1969 will hold its 30-year reunion July 17-19.

### Junior Club takes registration for fun run

TWIN FALLS - The Junior Club of Twin Falls will again be sponsoring its annual Stumble Rock Run Race.

ers will serve dinner at 6 p.m. April 22 for their annual dinner and auction at the Turf Club. Tickets are \$15 per person and all proceeds benefit the Twin Falls American Legion Baseball program. Call Julie Brady at 733-7175.

### Desert Sun-Dancers hit the dance floor Friday

SHOSHONE - The Desert Sun-Dancers will hold a square dance with rounds beginning at 7:30 p.m. and squares at 8 p.m. on Friday at the Masonic Hall on West B Street in Shoshone.

### Kimberly seniors serve beef for Easter dinner

KIMBERLY - Baron of beef is on the menu for an Easter Sunday dinner at the Kimberly Senior Center, 310 Main N. The dinner will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Adults cost \$5 and children under age 12 are \$2.50.

## ACADEMIC HONOR

### Renfro, Steve (Zae) Powers and Pamela (Beard) Coronado.

If anyone knows the whereabouts of these individuals, call Armand Eckert at 543-8518.



The Idaho Schools Superintendents' Association honored two area students with an ISSA/Discover Tribute Award. The recipients were chosen for their academic excellence, leadership, community service/involvement and future ambitions. Pictured left to right: Elye Ursula, vice principal at Burley High School; K.C. Swisher, Burley High School recipient; Mantlyn Howard, state superintendent of public education; Brittany Goff, Rater High School recipient; and Jerry Doggett, acting superintendent of Cassia County Schools.

## Center offers variety of classes

### BUHL - Carousal art, small engines and backpacking are among the activities offered by The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association Inc.

The course list is as follows:  
 Cedar birdhouse making - A functional feeder will be built and the fee of \$11 includes materials. The class is from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday at 501 Elm St. in Buhl.  
 Drawing carousel art - The class explores the symbolism of the carousel horses and ground art. It meets from 7 to 9 p.m. April 12 and 19 in the Buhl High School art room. The course costs \$9.  
 Small engine maintenance and tune-up - The class will be from 7 to 9 p.m. April 13 and 20 in the Buhl High School art room. The cost is \$8 plus individual expenses.

### Hiking and backpacking - This preparation class will cover the techniques and gear. It runs from 7 to 8:30 p.m. April 13 and 22 in Buhl High School room 122. The course costs \$8 plus \$3 for food.

Barnyard framed silhouette birdhouse - The class costs \$6 including materials. It will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on April 16 in the high school art room. Snowbuddies tray - This wooden tray features three snowmen and is geared towards those with painting experience. The class meets 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., including lunch, on April 24 in the art room and costs \$9 plus approximately \$14 for the tray.  
 Patio painting - Bring an 8 to 12-inch smooth, flat river rock or slate rock to decorate. The class will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. April 26 in the art room. The fee is \$14 including materials.

### We want your news

- Community meetings
- Celebratory events
- Social events
- Reunions
- School achievements
- Youth kids and their activities

### Deadlines

For the Sunday paper: Wednesday  
 For the Thursday paper: Monday  
 For the Tuesday paper: noon Friday  
 For the Saturday paper: noon Tuesday  
 For the Wednesday paper: noon Friday

### Pat: July

Pat: Marcantozio  
 Bryan  
 Please send your news and photos to:  
 Community Editor  
 Pat Marrantonio  
 The Times-News  
 P.O. Box 548  
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83433  
 733-0931 Ext. 288  
 Fax: 677-4543 or 734-6328  
 E-mail: tnews@idnet.com

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Pageants



By Charles M. Scholt

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Dilbert



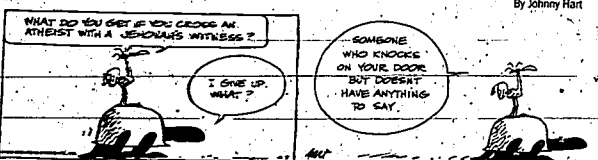
By Scott Adams

Blonde



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C.



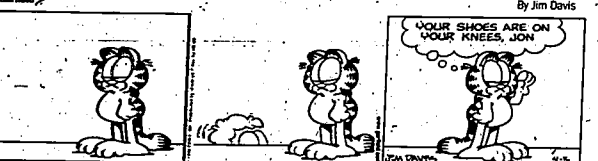
By Johnny Hart

Pickles



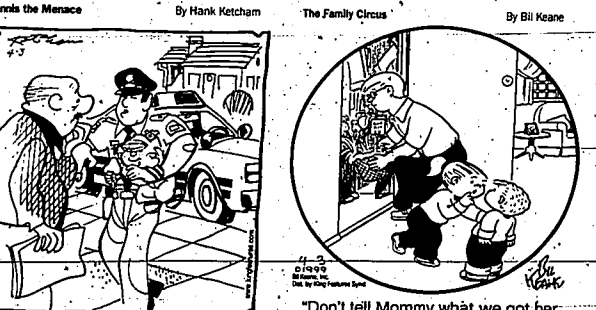
By Brian Crane

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace



By Bill Keane

Hi and Lois



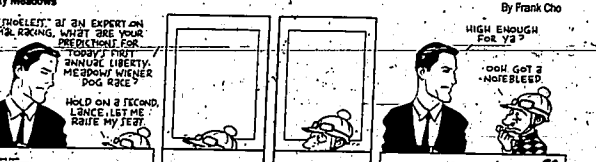
By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Liberty Meadows



By Frank Cho

Hagar the Horrible



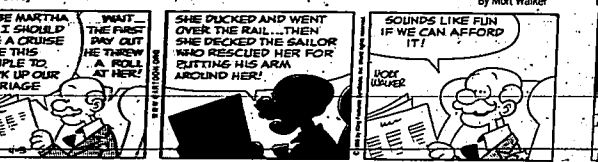
By Chris Browne

Zits



By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Peeble Bailey



By Mort Walker

Luann



By Greg Evans

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

Strange Brew



By John Deering

By Wiley

The Bonnies

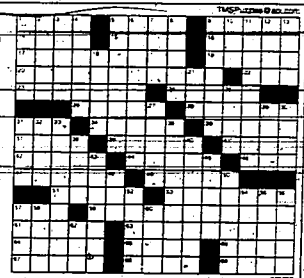


By Art Sansoni & Chay



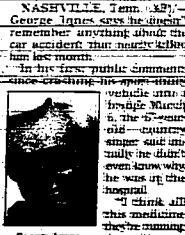
MORNING BREAK

- Word Search: 1. Always happy, 2. Impish boy, 3. One of the, 4. Redonda, 5. Great Lake, 6. On the, 7. ...



- Friday's Puzzle Solver: 1. Many a soul, 2. A sound, 3. A Pospone, 4. Tote of taral, 5. ...

Country singer Jones doesn't recall accident



George Jones

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — George Jones says the details of the accident that nearly killed him last month ...

People in the news

A Dutch television commercial starring Leslie Nielsen has been criticized for its portrayal of mental patients ...

Language from Marilyn Mason costs woman

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A judge has denied the appeal of a woman convicted of harassment for wearing a T-shirt with profane language from Marilyn Manson ...

Steve Martin - God He Hawn's Out of Towners. WING COMMANDER. ONE OF THE MOST FUN MOVIES OF THE YEAR. CRUEL INTENTIONS. Air Bud 2! ALL SEATS \$1.00.

SNAPPER Anything Less Just Won't Cut It. Push Mower \$299.99. Self-Propelled \$399.99. Rear Engine Rider \$999.99. For All Your Spring Lawn and Garden Needs. See Us At... ACE Hardware.

Cats lend a listening ear

Sir Walter Raleigh requested his coffee bedrined with his old cigar boxes. Dogs hear a whole lot better than people and can hear a whole lot better than dogs ...

Turn in another direction, Taurus

IF APRIL 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, inquisitive, an original thinker. You have instinctive knowledge of earth and celestial coordination ...

HOROSCOPE Sydney Orman

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be taking an odd role this year. You will be in charge of checking details, inciting missing objects ...

You are part of scheme, be careful not to flirt with the law. Your performance is considered daring ...

PIERRES (Jan. 30-Feb. 18): Chimps verified, people respect you and some will declare, "I love you" ...

PIERRES (Feb. 19-March 20): Some things will be figured out along with the game, imprint yourself, let it be known, "I am human and I get lonely at games" ...

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd. Three men have achieved both the highest military and high civilian rank in the history of the United States ...

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Let go of past, make fresh start in new direction. Be conspicuous, wear bright colors ...

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check rules, regulations, keep within the law but open doors to creative expression ...

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Study Gemini message for added wisdom. Focus on humor, ability to laugh at your own follies ...

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): Define terms, outline boundaries, maintain aura of mystery, intrigue, creative juices are lit ...

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are handling more jobs than is feasible. You'll encounter practical Capricorn who declares, "I like you more as a tipu" ...

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What goes around comes around — you get proof of this. Claudine arrangement made.

Magic Valley's Premiere Movie Source. Show times for April 2-4, 1999. Motor-Vu Drive In. Grand-Vu Drive In. WING COMMANDER. CRUEL INTENTIONS. MY FAVORITE MARTIAN. KEANU REEVES LAURENCE FISHBURNE. CLARE DANES OMAR EPPS GIOVANNI RIBISI. THE MOD SQUAD. THE MATRIX. STEVE MARTIN-GODDIE HAWN. 10 THINGS I HATE ABOUT YOU. THE OUT OF TOWNERS.

Profolis is a naturally antiseptic resin in many plants. It's a scallant, it's collect it. They live their lives with it. And their was comb cells. And any cracks and crevices where microorganisms otherwise might thrive ...

Q. What are the people of Azerbaijan called? A. Azeri. Q. Could your medicine cabinet sit in the worst place in the house for it. Warm moist air in the typical bathroom changes the potency of most common drugs ...

www.magicvalley.com/movies. SHOWTIMES...RATINGS...REVIEWS... Everything but the popcorn! The Times-News. THE #1 MOVIE IN AMERICA. "Black and Affleck light sparks in a smart, sizzling romantic war." "Unashamedly romantic and fun." "Outrageously funny."

FORCES OF NATURE. Keep on top of your investments with the Money pages. INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT TWIN CINEMA 12 • 734-2000.

Easter Christians:  
What about those who  
attend church only  
on holidays.

Page E3

# RELIGION

INSIDE

Church news EC  
Classified E4-F8

Religion Editor: Denise Turner - 733-9911, Ext. 243

The Times-News

Saturday, April 3, 1999

Section F

From  
the gloom of  
Good Friday  
to the hope of  
Easter Sunday,  
life involves  
learning how  
to handle  
grief.



Pastor Jim Evans, who lost his son, Jesse, 10 years ago, has lived the grieving cycle.

## Those who

# mourn

## Area churches help people cope with grief

By Andrew Zirschky  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - "Blessed are those that mourn," Jesus says in the opening chapters of the New Testament, "for they will be comforted." But 2,000 years later, his church is still learning how to best comfort those who grieve the death of loved ones.

Area churches use social networks and pastoral counseling to help their parishioners cope with loss. And while methods may differ slightly from congregation to congregation, the journey through grief remains the same.

"I don't want to say it's just the pastor's job, or the job of counselors or specially-trained people, but it's the community's job to help the person who mourns," said Vern McNear, Minister of Congregational Life at Twin Falls Reformed Church.

McNear and the Reformed Church make it a practice to involve the congregation in ministering to parishioners who have experienced the death of loved ones. The church's Stephen Ministry trains ordinary people - who McNear said exhibit the gifts of mercy, encouragement and hospitality - to care for people going through crisis and loss. Each volunteer undergoes 50 hours of teaching and training before being assigned to work one-on-one with a grieving person or family for as long as one year.

Additionally, a new parish nurse program in place at the church assigns Registered Nurses to check on the physical health of church members affected by a recent death.

"We want to make sure that we cover the physical and emotional, as well as the spiritual issues a person has," McNear said.

At Heritage Alliance Church in Twin Falls, Pastor Jim Evans sees small home groups as vital in providing care for those who are grieving.

"Our first response is from the pastoral staff who comes and brings comfort and helps the family through the process of services and arrangements," Evans said, "but the second wave of care comes through our cell groups. If a family is involved in one of these groups, then the group will provide pastoral care, meals and comfort."

Evans said these groups provide an atmosphere where talking can begin.



Rebecca Miller attends a Stephen Ministry meeting at Twin Falls Reformed Church. Stephen Ministers counsel church members who are in grief.

"One of the key elements of the grieving process is to have people to lean on and share the person's memory with," he said. "We want to encourage them to talk about the person and share their feelings. Talking about the person helps them move through the stages of grief."

While counselors and pastors don't always agree on the number and kinds of the stages of grief, they do agree on the basics.

Grief usually begins with a sense of shock or disbelief where family members may reject the reality of death. This is closely followed by a jumble of feelings including guilt, anger, fear and loneliness. Eventually, this gives way to a period of hope and, ultimately, healing.

McNear said it's a process that makes take years. "The funeral is not the end, but only the beginning of a long journey." But some wonder if grief and mourning are appropriate Christian obligations. Evans, who experienced the journey firsthand when his son died at the age of 6, says they are.

"There's nothing wrong with sorrow," Evans said. "The apostle Paul wrote in 1 Thessalonians that Christians do not grieve as those who don't have hope. That does not mean that Christians do not grieve, but there is hope beyond the grave. People sometimes think they aren't supposed to grieve since the person has gone on to a better plane, but the truth is that those of us left behind do

Please see E4PE, Page E2



Since experiencing the grief of losing several loved ones, Bev Gemar now teaches a grief recovery class at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene.

## Grieving people need support for a difficult process after loss

By Andrew Zirschky  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - If it hadn't been for the church down the street, Bev Gemar said, she doesn't know what she would have done.

After suffering the loss of five loved ones in nine months, including her husband and father, Gemar found comfort and, ultimately, healing at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene.

Now, less than three years after what Gemar described as one of the darkest times in her life, she leads a grief recovery class at the church.

The windows of Gemar's home gaze out on the Nazarene church building, but the property was only an empty field when the Gemars moved into the house in 1992. It was shortly after their move that the church began building on the property - and Gemar's husband, Mel,

**Where to call**  
For more information about COPES, call 238-8820.

had his second open-heart operation - Gemar believes the two events weren't coincidental.

"God sure knew what he was doing when he put us on this piece of dirt," Gemar said. "We were supposed to fit in this house, in this town, down from this church. I just know it."

Gemar didn't see it that way at first. Although the Gemars hadn't actively attended church for years, they did have some church background, in a different denomination.

Gemar said that, when a couple from the Nazarene church showed up on their doorstep one day, she and her husband

Please see HELP, Page E2

RELIGION

Catholic League calls for boycott

CHURCH NEWS

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A Catholic group called for a boycott Monday of San Francisco as a convention site because of a celebration of the Sunday celebration featuring drag queens in nun's habits.

Indulgences are a group of mostly gay men who dress in bizarre habits, elaborate make-up and wigs. The group says it was founded on Easter Sunday and plans to mark the date with a celebration that always draws a crowd for the street party in the Castro district are a "Hunky Jesus" contest and an Easter hunt competition. The Sisters performed an "exorcism" during the pope's visit in 1987 and have held a "Condom Savior Mass."



Sister Phyllis Stein, left, and Sister Ann R. Kay, both members of the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence, speak with members of the media Monday, during a news conference in San Francisco's Castro District.

**Motocyclists plan to meet at Shoshone Falls**

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Motocyclists' Association has planned a monthly gathering to begin at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, April 5, at Shoshone Falls. The public is invited.

**John Moody Family Singers present two concerts**

TWIN FALLS — The John Moody Family Singers will present two concerts in the Magic Valley this week. The group will perform at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Airport Road Free Will Baptist Church, 869 S. Washington St. in Twin Falls.

**Ladies Lifeline Fellowship will hold prayer circle**

HELYBURN — The Ladies Lifeline Fellowship will host a prayer circle from 5:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at 820 W. 400 S.

**Boise gospel quartet will sing today at 7 p.m.**

JEFFERSON — Liberty Ministries Inc. will perform in concert at 7 p.m. today at the Free-Will Baptist Church, 1000 N. 10th St. in Boise.

**United Methodist Church plans sunrise service**

TWIN FALLS — The 25th annual Easter sunrise service sponsored by the First United Methodist Church will be held at 7 a.m. Sunday at Shoshone Falls.

**Women put on rummage sale to benefit missions**

TWIN FALLS — The United Methodist Women of the Twin Falls United Methodist Church will hold the semi-annual rummage sale this week in the fellowship hall at the church, 360 Shoshone St.

**Spaghetti dinner proceeds will go to scholarships**

BURLEY — The United Methodist Church will hold its annual spaghetti dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at the church, 350 E. 27th St.

**Thailand missionary will appear at youth rally**

TWIN FALLS — The American Baptist Church's Magic Valley will host Ely McCarty, a missionary in Thailand for 30 years, at services this week.

**Banquet will be held at Tr Reform Church**

TWIN FALLS — A Women's Spring Banquet is planned for 6:30 p.m. April 25 in the Event Center at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N.

**Ruby Boone to present program at luncheon**

COODING — Ruby Boone will present the program "Through Me" at the April church luncheon, set for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn.

**Christian Women's Club plans prayer meeting**

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley is planning a monthly prayer meeting from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Gail Burt.

RELIGION LETTERS

**Stay in His words**

Planting seeds Mark 8:22-26. Jesus coming to Beth-saida, a town of unbelievers. Luke 10:13. Jesus and the blind man. John 9:1-41. Jesus and the blind man. John 9:1-41. Jesus and the blind man. John 9:1-41.

**Dewey promoted atheism**

In a recent letter by John Walsh, Mr. Walsh admits that John Dewey, father of public education, was an atheist, but insists that Dewey's humanistic beliefs have not influenced public education. Oh really?

**Beware of relative morals**

Do not confuse humanism and humane. Humanism is man starting with man to build for himself a worldly and philosophical life that leaves out God and any divine dimension. Humane means to treat each other with respect to the value God places on each of us.

**Jeff Pierson Jerome**

The Times-News columns lean on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected.

Jesus put his hands again upon his eyes and made him look up: and he was restored and saw every man clearly. We also know Jesus does not need a second time to perform any deed, except that He is teaching not in the cities of unbelievers, only to those who wish to see and ears to hear.

It seems quite obvious that Dewey believed he was obligated to create "false idols" within belief in God's world of public education. Now if, as Mr. Walsh suggests, public schools should only teach scientifically "verifiable" facts, there is no place for history, art, literature, philosophy or any

other social study because these are all-out-of-the-realm-of-scientific-scrutiny. What nonsense to suppose the scientific method is not truly tested by which historic facts can be scrutinized.

The article says it is controversial sex between adults and children causes no mental damage to children. How might a humanist apply this article? He might say, "These children are struggling with hormones; are providing a suppressed outlet for their child's sexual tension is kind. Don't laugh, this kind of humanistic justification for perversion is occurring as you read this letter. According to humanistic pop-psychology, this kind of activity is not harmful and may be doing your children a favor. Fortunately, God's standard for intergenerational conduct is much higher.

Religious groups aren't leaving Y2K up to faith

The Associated Press

Most U.S. religious groups are getting their computers ready and scaling back events in advance of 2000, but some say careful planning can't totally insulate them from computer bugs.

Y2K to rebuild or replace aging computer networks. Groups that can't replace equipment for every year are taking a thrifty approach.

Travel plans are also being evaluated, since computers play a major role in air-travel control networks worldwide. And American groups often bring their workers home for the year-end holidays.

The Promise Keepers also are scaling back plans for events Jan. 1 at state capitols nationwide.

Religious organizations with extensive computer networks are working feverishly to replace computers or correct programs so computers will not misread the date when the year rolls over to 2000.

Most of the concern is over Episcopal, Roman Catholic, United Methodist, Presbyterian, Southern Baptist and Pentecostal have been working for months to put their systems in order by year-end. Costs are in the millions of dollars.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, with nearly 60,000 missionaries around the world, is considering suspending travel by its workers around New Year's Day. Don Lefevre, a church spokesman, said.

The Assemblies of God has been working on Y2K for five years and is nearly finished. Leaders of the church warn members on its Web site that "members and ministers need to be such as hoarding food and believing doomsday scenarios" conflict with the teachings of our Lord himself.

Major denominations including Episcopal, Roman Catholic, United Methodist, Presbyterian, Southern Baptist and Pentecostal have been working for months to put their systems in order by year-end. Costs are in the millions of dollars.

Concern over travel in part has prompted Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship to delay for a year its triennial missions conference originally scheduled for Dec. 27-31 at the conference in Urbana, Ill., had not been postponed. 18,000 people, mostly American college students, would have been traveling Jan. 1.

The denomination's largest Pentecostal denomination, the 8.5 million-member Church of God in Christ, installed a Y2K-friendly database system in Memphis, Tenn. Sylvia Law, the denomination's chief financial officer, will meet with IBM and a software company to put together a new record-keeping package for local congregations and districts.

Churches would still serve an Easter service at 9 a.m. at the church. The Sunday school will hold an Easter party and egg hunt at 2 p.m.

Many in-house managers have used the extra scrutiny caused by

with it because they don't want to have to go through your grief with you," she said.

Gemar said the church offered her nothing from grief by providing caring people who listen and hold out hope. The promise of eternal life has been influential in her recovery from grief, she said.

Extending Support) at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene.

Help

Continued from E1

let them know "in no uncertain terms" that they had no intention of joining denominations.

Gemar continued to receive visits and phone calls. One woman called her every night for two weeks simply to ask how she was.

Gemar said that grief is a process that takes time to work through. She said, "I'm not just a cheerleader, I'm a person who can help you through your grief."

Extending Support) at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene.

Gemar said the church began ministering to her before her husband passed away, and continued to support her through grief.

Gemar said the process of grief often has the effect of driving friends away when the grieving person is in the most. When she wanted to talk about her husband, she said, she found that many of her friends became uncomfortable trying to offer comforting answers or simply change the subject.

Gemar's journey has come full circle. She now leads a nine-session grief recovery course called GEPES (Community of People

being raised from the dead, and he made the claim that he is Lord of the dead."

After her husband's death,

offer a hope that secular agencies can't.

offer a hope that secular agencies can't.

offer a hope that secular agencies can't.

Cope

Continued from E1

experience a great loss.

solution, but to be a friend.

offer a hope that secular agencies can't.

offer a hope that secular agencies can't.

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RELIGION

# Church attendance swells at Easter

Churchgoers go to church twice a year

The Washington Post

Christianity shines its finest on Easter Sunday. Churches are festooned with bright flowers celebrating the Resurrection of Jesus, huge choirs sing of the joy of renewal and worshippers crowd into tiny churches and gigantic cathedrals. Attendance swells to a level unimaginable at any other time of the year, including Christmas.

But what does it mean, this big show?

For priests and pastors, the occasion allows ministry to members who come only once or twice a year and to the unfamiliar faces of potential members. For scholars of American religion, it offers a chance to observe the moral

*faith and spirituality are of paramount importance to Americans.*

— David Kinnaman, researcher studying the surge in church attendance on Easter

character of individuals and determine the spiritual identity of the nation. "Faith and spirituality are of paramount importance to Americans," said David Kinnaman, research director at the California-based Barna Research Group, founded in 1984 to provide information to support Christian ministry. The level of a person's spirituality, he said, is "very important" in determining how he or she acts on a day-to-day basis.

Next week, for the first time, Barna will conduct a post-Easter

survey "to quantify the number of people (who attend) and the huge uptick" over other Sundays in the year, Kinnaman said. The results will help indicate the "reality of where Americans are spiritually and to what extent that may be expressed at Easter."

No one knows for sure how many people attend Easter services. The most recent study—a Gallup poll taken by the Princeton Religion Research Center—was done in 1986 and estimated Easter attendance at 49 percent of adults nationwide. The best estimates suggest

that more than half of the nation's adults and their children, at least 120 million people, will attend an Easter service Sunday. Interviews with pastors indicate that 50 percent to 60 percent jump in Easter attendance is not uncommon.

Senior Pastor M. Craig Barnes of the National Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C., attributed some of the attendance surge to "members on the margins who have been gone awhile and make their way back in," but for hundreds of others he has no clue. Some may be what's been called "Christians" for short.

The Barna Easter survey comes at a time when several studies have questioned the conventional wisdom—supported for half a century by Gallup Polls—that 40 percent of all American adults attend church or synagogue weekly.

# Moscow church quietly moves for reform

By Judith Ingram  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Just inside the Church of Saints Kosma and Demyan, a bulletin board bursts with notices announcing that this is far more than a doleful place of prayer.

Alongside congregants' invitations to religious discussions are offers of free medical services to the community. A hand-lettered sign appeals for blood for a sick child at a hospital where one of the parish priests has established a chapel, an aid fund and a team of volunteers.

Inside the sanctuary, friends greet one another with hugs and kisses, and press forward to hear the soft-spoken senior priest, the Rev. Alexander Borisov, read the Gospel. Children slither around their parents' legs, or perch atop their shoulders to get a better look at the icons of saints reading practically to the 18th century dome.

The church provides a respite from the roar of traffic and crowds of pedestrians on nearby Tverskoy Boulevard, which passes Moscow's City Hall and ends at the gates to the Kremlin.

It's also a place of fellowship for a small flock of believers yearning to do away with the formality — some say the hide-bound adherence to ritual — that characterizes the Russian Orthodox Church, the country's predominant religion.

Echoing the earlier liberalization movement in the Roman Catholic Church, reform advocates want to break down the barriers between the parish priests and their congregations. They say that the Russian language should be used more often in the liturgy of Church Slavonic and that priests should read the Gospel facing the congregation rather than the altar, as is the



Father Alexander Borisov, center, senior priest at the Russian Orthodox Church of Saints Kosma and Demyan in Moscow, crosses himself during a service in February.

practice in most Orthodox churches.

They want Bible groups, parish involvement in the community, and an ecumenical approach, rather than the isolationism preached by many vocal leaders of the Orthodox hierarchy.

All this goes against the grain of Russian Orthodox tradition, where doctrine is handed down from the patriarch to the bishops to the parish priests and finally to believers. A renewal effort by the hierarchy itself was ended by the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution, and more recent reform attempts by individual priests have been quashed.

Borisov has been careful not to challenge the Patriarchate, and he says wearily that time, not pressure, will bring change. Yet some see his church as a model for renewal.

"The service is a ritual that we should preserve — it's beautiful and mystical — but for most worshippers it still isn't a real means of active faith," says Borisov, a biologist who served as a deacon for 17 years before becoming a priest.

Nearly 400 of the 500 people who make up the core of the church have come to the faith over the past decade. Most have come, through friends or through

acquaintance with the work of the Rev. Alexander Men, a popular priest and writer who was murdered in 1990. The crime has never been solved.

Some members were attracted by the church's ecumenical approach — Protestant and Catholic churches are welcome — and others by the priests' outspoken defense of democracy, propagated over an independent religious radio station.

With the collapse of communism, the Orthodox Church in Russia is having to compete with dynamic evangelical faiths that took root as underground movements during Soviet times.

# Death casts a chilling shadow

Knight Ridder News Service

"We live in a culture of death. In Kosovo, thousands are dying because of political differences and ethnic hatred. To try to stop the killing, NATO forces have attacked Serbian military targets. The result? More deaths, more hatred. How will the cycle of violence end?"

Thousands of miles away, in a Michigan courtroom, Jack Kevorkian was convicted of a second-degree murder. The man known as Dr. Death insists that assisting suicide is a merciful way to end human suffering. Will mercy killing become an acceptable "treatment" for dying?

From world events, to legal and ethical debates, to close-to-home tragedies, death casts a chilling shadow.

Religions have offered different explanations to the meaning of death. Eastern religions stress the transitory, even illusory nature of life. Buddhism, for example, teach that human existence is under the power of suffering and death. Overcoming death truly means to stop struggling against it.

Hinduism believes that the eternal soul (Atman) dwells within each person and continues in a succession of births and deaths (reincarnation).

"In Judaism, death is the result of man's violating God's commandment not to eat of the tree of knowledge of good and evil (Genesis 2-3:24). Many religions teach that death is the gateway to eternity where an individual, on the basis of his

COMMENTARY  
Tom Schaefer

*Each religion tries to peel back the mysteries of that thickening shadow to give hope to those who have to cross its path.*

deeds, will be rewarded or punished. Christianity says that death is the result of sin and proclaims this paradox of faith: In dying with Christ, believers live again. The Resurrection is the promise of eternal life.

No religion, however, has easy answers to the senseless, shout-to-the-heavens deaths we hear about every day. Whether it's the massacre of civilians in Kosovo or the unexpected death of a loved one, death can seem unfair and cruel.

"In 'Life Is Beautiful,' we see death in its most frightening form. The movie tells the story of Guido, a Jewish Italian waiter who is sent with his young son to a Nazi death camp. To shield his son from the camp's terrors, and to keep hope alive, he conceals a story. The guards are part of a game, he tells his son. The winner receives the army rank of sergeant, barked orders, every stale crust of bread, Guido warns

the boy, is an attempt to make the players' quit "the game." Accrue 1,000 points — by hiding from the guards, by not whining for food, by doing exactly as his father tells him — and he'll win the prize.

Despite the hard labor the father endures and the nearness the son has with prison guards, Guido convinces his son that it is a game. In the end, Guido loses his life but saves his son. The film is a beautiful story of love in the midst of death. But what's forgotten is that death wins, as it will every time. Eventually, Guido's son will learn that lesson of life.

In many respects, the movie is the story of everyone's life. Every day we hear of death read on the news, see death in all its ugly forms. As much as we can, for as long as we can, we ignore it. For me, and for countless others, Easter is a hopeful sign, a promise of what is to come. It proclaims to the world that the game is over. The culture of death will finally end.

Each religion tries to peel back the mysteries of that thickening shadow to give hope to those who have yet to cross its path. Tomorrow, on Easter Sunday, Christians will declare that the mystery may not be fully understood, but that the shadows have been dispersed by the power of Resurrection light. For me, and for countless others, Easter is a hopeful sign, a promise of what is to come. It proclaims to the world that the game is over. The culture of death will finally end.

Tom Schaefer writes about religion and culture for the *Wichita (Kan.) Eagle*.

# Mormons to assemble in tabernacle

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Leaders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will gather this weekend for the church's 169th Semiannual General Conference.

It will likely be the final spring conference held in Temple Square's 132-year-old Mormon Tabernacle. By next year, the church's new assembly hall is expected to be completed, accommodating some 21,000 people.

But for now, 6,500 people are expected to jam the silver-domed Tabernacle, with thousands more setting up camp on the lawn outside to listen to addresses from church leaders over loudspeakers. President Gordon B. Hinckley will conduct the two-day conference along with his First Presidency counselors, Thomas S. Monson and James E. Faust.

Conference sessions will be carried live locally on KSL-TV channel 5, and over about 1,200 other radio and television stations and cable systems. More than 3,500 LDS stake centers and other church buildings in North America and the Caribbean will receive the proceedings by satellite.

Today and Sunday morning sessions also are transmitted to Europe and elsewhere from 300 stake and ward buildings.

# Easter in Church Directory

- Buhl United Methodist**  
906 Maple 11:00 a.m.  
**St. Johns**  
3552 N 1825 E 11:00 a.m.
- Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints** ( Hwy 30 next to Buhl Visitor Center )  
11:00 a.m.
- Burley**  
**Burley Zion**  
2410 Miller 8:00 a.m.
- Mesa-Cassia Community Christian**  
23 River Run Road 11:00 a.m.
- Castletford**  
**Castletford United Methodist**  
303 Elm 9:00 a.m.
- Filer**  
**Filer Peace**  
Sevens & 6th 9:00 a.m.  
**Filer United Methodist**  
5th & Union 11:00 a.m.
- Eden**  
**Eden Trinity**  
1502 E 1100 S 10:30 a.m.
- Gooding**  
**Gooding Calvary**  
21st & California 10:00 a.m.  
**Gooding First Christian**  
334 4th Ave. W 8:30 a.m. & 10:55 a.m.  
**Elizabeth's**  
10:00 a.m. & 2:00 p.m. (Spanish)
- Hailey**  
**Valley of Peace**  
Woodside & Wintergreen 10:00 a.m.  
**Wood River Lutheran** (in Immanuel Episcopal Church)  
101 2nd Ave. S 5 p.m.
- Jackpot**  
**Jackpot Hope** (next to swimming pool) 2 p.m.
- Jerome**  
**Jerome First Presbyterian**  
262 East Ave A  
**St. Jeromes**  
216 2nd Ave E 9:30 a.m. Mass. 12:00 p.m. Misa  
**St. Pauls**  
1301 N Davis 10:30 a.m.
- Kimberly**  
**Crossroads United Methodist**  
205 Madison St. E. 10:30 a.m.  
**Kimberly Redeemer**  
Irene & Washington 9:00 a.m.
- Rupert**  
**Grace Christian Center**  
100 N. Meridian Ave 11:00 a.m.  
**Rupert Trinity**  
909 8th 10:30 a.m.
- Shoshone**  
**New Hope Lutheran** (in Christ Episcopal)  
Hwy 93 & W. St. 10:30 a.m.  
**St. Peters**  
8:30 a.m.
- Twin Falls**  
**Amazing Grace**  
1061 Eastland Dr. N. 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.  
**Calvary Chapel**  
241 Main Ave W 10:00 a.m.  
**Church of the Brethren**  
461 Filer Ave. W. 11:00 a.m.  
**Community Christian Church**  
303 Grandview 10:30 a.m.  
**Cornerstone Baptist**  
315 Shoup W. 10:00 a.m.  
**First Christian Church**  
601 Shoshone St. N. 10:50 a.m.  
**First Church of the Nazarene**  
1231 Washington St. N. 9:10 & 10:45 a.m.  
**First Presbyterian Church**  
259 5th Ave. N. 10:00 a.m.  
**First United Methodist**  
350 Shoshone St. 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
- Kassamel Lutheran**  
2065 Filer Ave. E. 10:30 a.m.  
**Osw Beaver Lutheran**  
1708 Hayburn Ave. E. 7:00 a.m.
- Rock Creek Community American Legion Hall**  
447 Sessom 10:00 a.m.  
**Sabortion Army**  
345 4th Ave. N. 11:00 a.m.  
**St. Edwards**  
6th & 2nd St. E. Mass 10:00 a.m. Spanish Mass 12 p.m.  
**Twin Falls Reform**  
601 Shoshone St. N. 8:45, 10:00 & 11:15 a.m.  
**Unitarian Universalist at the YFCA**  
175th Elizabeth Blvd. 10:30 a.m.  
**Victory Bible**  
288 Tyler St. 11:00 a.m.
- Wendell**  
**Bercan Baptist**  
175 2nd Ave. W. 9:00 a.m.  
**St. Anthonys** 11:30 a.m.  
**Wendell Christ**  
175 2nd Ave. W. 7 p.m.

RELIGION

Work of descendant of slaves draws notice

The Vatican, Hollywood show interest in her story.

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Henriette Delille, a descendant of slaves, is the first U.S.-born black person whose cause for canonization has been officially opened by the Catholic Church. Her story has drawn support from...

Entertainer Vanessa L. Williams has plans to chronicle Delille's life in a made-for-TV movie, "The Quadroon Ball." Supporters worry the movie could negatively affect the 10-year canonization cause...

Delille, who died in 1862, preached to New Orleans slaves and free black people at a time when it was illegal. She then founded Sisters of the Holy Family, a religious community serving the elderly, ignorant and dying.

Delille's guilds have been established in various parts of the country, including Louisiana, Texas, Ohio and Pennsylvania, and in the



Charles E. Rubin, architect for the Archdiocese of New Orleans, shows a copy of Henriette Delille, Servant of Slaves, which he co-authored. On the table are prayer books owned by Delille.

at St. Meinrad Archabbey in St. Meinrad, Ind., hopes to have a draft of a comprehensive biography ready for review by summer. The result of years of research at archives in the United States, Rome and France will then be compiled into a report for the Vatican.

There it will be examined again by the Congregation of Saints. If they find no contradictions, Delille would be declared "venerable" and the panel would recommend that she "is a woman of heroic virtue whose life merits recognized as extraordinary, as a saint," said Charles E. Rubin, archivist for the Archdiocese of New Orleans.

"Then, the next step is up to God," Sister Thebodeau said. "The next step is a miracle. People are praying for her because a miracle is required for beatification."

Delille was a descendant of freed slaves whose great-grandmother and godmother accumulated property in 18th century New Orleans and became wealthy.

Her great-grandmother, Marie Ann, was owned by Claude Joseph Dubreuil, the royal engineer of the King of France, who built much of south Louisiana's canal and levee network. He also fathered three of her children, who took his surname after they were freed in the 1760s and 1770s.

In 1815, Delille and a few friends took it upon themselves to begin preaching to the city's slaves and free minorities. By 1836, the woman had organized into a confraternity, which was legally incorporated in 1847. A year later, they bought land to build a home for the elderly.

Using part of her inheritance and borrowing the rest, Delille bought a house for religious education of nonwhites. At the time, Nolan noted, educating nonwhites was against the law in Louisiana.

Baptists take over program to help 'wounded heroes'

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Dr. Freddie Gage labored for years on a dream that emerged from his own pain: that the Southern Baptist Convention would offer in-depth psychological counseling for troubled pastors and their families.

Last week, he and the convention announced that his dream has come true. Wounded Heroes, an intensive therapy program started last year in Dallas, has been taken over by LifeWay Christian Resources (formerly known as the Sunday School Board), a convention agency.

According to research done by LifeWay, as many as a third of the denomination's 62,000 churches have staff members suffering from significant emotional problems every year. Two years ago, more than 6,000 Southern Baptist pastors left their ministries. An average of 225 were fired every month.

Gage was a well-known evangelist in the 1970s who was troubled by anxiety attacks and clinical depression. After being helped by

he realized that his denomination had unfairly stigmatized other pastors who needed similar help. "I believe in Jesus Christ, but I don't believe in the Christian counseling industry, because it acted as a liaison between pastors and psychiatrists. It became a miserable, unproductive industry that has costered his denomination's lack of recognition of the problem."

"What a pastor undergoes we put him in a coffin and bury him," he said. "Many times they are walking wounded. The Christian army often not only saves them, but we have them to help them in the field."

While several state conventions, including the Baptist General Convention of Texas, have offered a range of counseling services to pastors, said the denomination officials acknowledged last year that the Southern Baptist Convention had never created a national program to

concerning that Gage was lobbying for.

St. John's Bible version will rely on old methods

Knight Ridder News Service

St. John's Abbey and St. John's University in Collegeville, Minn., announced they have commissioned British calligrapher Donald Jackson to hand-letter 28 illustrations of a Bible, a feat that has not been completed for 300 years.

At a reception at the Minnesota Institute of Arts on March 22, the first page of a \$3 million project was unveiled, an illustration from the book of Matthew.

"With the St. John's Bible, we seek to ignite the imagination of the world, to illuminate God's word, to revive an ancient monastic discipline and to create a remarkable contemporary work

of art," Brother Dietrich Reinhart, president of St. John's University, told a crowd of 200 invited to the afternoon reception.

The project will take six years to complete and result in a lavish seven-volume Bible, which will be housed at the abbey and circulate about 80 miles north of the Twin Cities. St. John's also is organizing a host of spin-off exhibitions, television documentaries, conferences, curriculum and even a Web site where each page will be displayed as it is completed.

The Gospels and Acts of the Apostles will be presented in December 2000. The last volume, Revelations, is due in 2004. The project will cost \$3 million in donations. So far, \$900,000 has

been raised, more than half coming from a fund at the St. Paul Foundation set up by St. Paul Catholic philanthropists Eugene and Mary Frey.

With the selection of Jackson, considered one of the most influential living calligraphers, the project already is drawing worldwide attention. Known as the "queen of calligraphy," Jackson produces documents of state for the Crown Office of England's House of Lords, such as the marriage license for Prince Charles and the late Princess Diana.

He is well-known under United States, where he is credited with sparking a revival in calligraphy. Jackson will write the Bible on a manuscript called "vetrum," just as medieval scribes and

Magic Valley Places Of Worship. This Week's Featured Church... Living Waters Christian Community. Weekly Services: Christian Education 9:30 A.M., Worship 10:30 A.M., 262 3rd Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83402

Reviews of two recent gospel music releases

Knight Ridder News Service

COGIC International Mass Choir, "Leading On Kodes," Label: World Class Gospel Records.

Description: This project includes traditional and contemporary gospel with a variety of tempos that are sure to move you spiritually. Recorded live, the CD features several talented artists — Dorinda Clark-Cole, Clark-Sheard, Twinkle Clark, Walter Hawkins, Betty Nelson, Sara Johnson Powell, the Rev. Richard C. Williams and the late Madam Marie Wigley, all of

the Rev. Timothy Wright. The 300 voices of the COGIC International Mass Choir provide background vocals. My favorite cut is "The God Allows," a sermonette delivered by the Rev. White, with vocals by Twinkle Clark.

What's good about it: Moses Tyson, the producer of this release, wanted the late Madam Marie Wigley to get "the proper credit she deserves." He gets that recognition on this album with her rendition of "I Can Go to God in Prayer." Wigley served as minister of music for over five decades at the

Singer's Pentecostal Institutional COGIC in Memphis. Excerpt: The Rev. Timothy Wright appears courtesy of Savory Records. The Edwin Hawkins Singers and The Amphic Voices of Faith also served as background vocals.

Edwin Hawkins, "Love Is The Only Way," Label: World Class Gospel Records. Description: A contemporary gospel album that was worth the wait. It has been almost a decade since Hawkins' last release. "I found Hawkins' delivery of the songs on this release to have a soothing effect. Hawkins does an update of the classic "Oh, Happy Day." This version is at a slower tempo but just as inspiring.

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP. Celebration Services 8:30 A.M. & 10:30 A.M. Pastor Lynn J. Schaaf. (208) 736-0727. 1061 Eastland Dr. N., Twin Falls, ID. Open Staff Office: 9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

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**345 CEDAR PARK CIRCULE - 1-5 PM**  
2800 sq. ft. Open floor plan, 12,000 sq. ft. lot, 2 car garage, 1st floor laundry, granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, in-law suite, 2 car garage.  
Call: (208) 733-0792

**724 HEELE CONCRETE - 1-5 PM**  
2800 sq. ft. Open floor plan, 12,000 sq. ft. lot, 2 car garage, 1st floor laundry, granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, in-law suite, 2 car garage.  
Call: (208) 733-0792

**7490 CONCORDIA WAY - 1-5 PM - 5:00 PM**  
2800 sq. ft. Open floor plan, 12,000 sq. ft. lot, 2 car garage, 1st floor laundry, granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, in-law suite, 2 car garage.  
Call: (208) 733-0792

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdr, 2 bath, 1400 sq. ft., open floor plan, granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, in-law suite, 2 car garage. Call: (208) 733-0792.

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdr, 2 bath, 1400 sq. ft., open floor plan, granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, in-law suite, 2 car garage. Call: (208) 733-0792.

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdr, 2 bath, 1400 sq. ft., open floor plan, granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, in-law suite, 2 car garage. Call: (208) 733-0792.

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdr, 2 bath, 1400 sq. ft., open floor plan, granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, in-law suite, 2 car garage. Call: (208) 733-0792.

**GEM STATE REALTY, INC.**  
734-0400

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734-5858

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## OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY, APRIL 3<sup>rd</sup> - 1-4 PM

**187 NORRHOE, TWIN FALLS \$82,000**  
MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE! Tastefully redone 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick home. Recently painted, carpeted & finished basement. Family room plus an addition for your extras. Fenced yard & 2 car garage.  
Your Hostess: **ELLIE SHARP**  
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(208) 735-2929  
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THE MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1958.  
TWIN FALLS - 734-0400

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**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdr, 2 bath, 1400 sq. ft., open floor plan, granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, in-law suite, 2 car garage. Call: (208) 733-0792.

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**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdr, 2 bath, 1400 sq. ft., open floor plan, granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, in-law suite, 2 car garage. Call: (208) 733-0792.

**1988 ISUZU TROOPER** \$2995  
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**1987 GMC SAFARI VAN** \$4995  
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**1994 NISSAN PICKUP** \$6695  
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**1995 KIA SPORTAGE** \$7995  
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**1993 FORD EXPLORER** \$9995  
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**1993 CHEVROLET BLAZER** \$10995  
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**1997 MERCURY VILLAGER** \$14995  
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**1997 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP** \$15995  
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**1996 DODGE DAKOTA** \$15995  
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**1996 FORD EXPLORER** \$17995  
STOCK #C1144

**1998 FORD RANGER** \$19995  
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**1997 FORD F150 PICKUP** \$19995  
STOCK #TT5136

**199 FORD RANGER** \$20495  
STOCK #TP5084

**1996 FORD F250 PICKUP** \$21995  
STOCK #TT5123

**1997 FORD F250 PICKUP** \$21995  
STOCK #TP5109

**1996 FORD EXPLORER LMT** \$21995  
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**1997 FORD F150 PICKUP** \$23995  
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**1998 DODGE DURANGO** \$26995  
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**1998 LINCOLN NAVIGATOR** \$38995  
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629 HARRISON

**OPEN 1:30 - 2:00**  
143 BROADWAY DRIVE #4

**OPEN 1:45 - 2:15**  
282 VAN BUREN

**OPEN 2:00 - 2:30**  
633 PIERCE

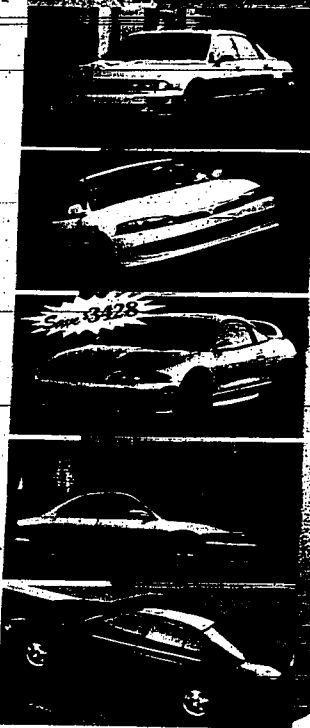
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618 KING CIRCLE DRIVE

**WATCH THE GEM STATE HOME SHOW TOMORROW 9:30AM - 10:00AM ON FOX 35**

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# EVERYDAY



**WANTED**  
 1997...  
 ...include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee, and dealer DOC fee of \$1,500. \$1,997.50 due at start of lease. \$199.75 monthly payment and return. \$1,997.50 lease end value.

**1997 4 DOOR**  
 ...include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee, and dealer DOC fee of \$1,500. \$1,997.50 due at start of lease. \$199.75 monthly payment and return. \$1,997.50 lease end value.

**1997 ECLIPSE RS**  
 ...include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee, and dealer DOC fee of \$1,500. \$1,997.50 due at start of lease. \$199.75 monthly payment and return. \$1,997.50 lease end value.

**1997 GALANT ES**  
 ...include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee, and dealer DOC fee of \$1,500. \$1,997.50 due at start of lease. \$199.75 monthly payment and return. \$1,997.50 lease end value.

**1997 GALANT LS V6**  
 ...include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee, and dealer DOC fee of \$1,500. \$1,997.50 due at start of lease. \$199.75 monthly payment and return. \$1,997.50 lease end value.



**1999 RANGER**

Your Choice  
**\$9,998\***

2500 I-4 ENGINE  
 SED MAN O/D TRANS

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**0.9% APR**  
**48 MONTHS**

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- 84 FORD BRONCO 977
- 85 VOLVO 977
- 86 CHEVY 977
- 82 HONDA 977
- 85 MERCURY 1,477
- 76 FORD F 977
- 89 MERCURY 977
- 79 GMC K 977
- 88 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP 2,977
- 89 FORD T 977
- 93 MERCURY 977
- 90 MITSUBISHI 977
- 95 ISUZU PICKUP 6,977
- 93 CHEVY 977
- 96 MERCURY 977
- 96 PONTIAC GRAND 977
- 97 MERCURY 12,977
- 96 GMC JIMMY 4 DR 13,977

**1997 FORD RANGER EXTENDED CAB 4X4**  
 ...include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee, and dealer DOC fee of \$1,500. \$1,997.50 due at start of lease. \$199.75 monthly payment and return. \$1,997.50 lease end value.

**1997 FORD RANGER EXTENDED CAB 4X4**  
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 ...include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee, and dealer DOC fee of \$1,500. \$1,997.50 due at start of lease. \$199.75 monthly payment and return. \$1,997.50 lease end value.

**SPECIAL PURCHASE**  
 ...include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee, and dealer DOC fee of \$1,500. \$1,997.50 due at start of lease. \$199.75 monthly payment and return. \$1,997.50 lease end value.

**1997 FORD RANGER EXTENDED CAB 4X4**  
 ...include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee, and dealer DOC fee of \$1,500. \$1,997.50 due at start of lease. \$199.75 monthly payment and return. \$1,997.50 lease end value.

**1997 FORD RANGER EXTENDED CAB 4X4**  
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**1997 FORD RANGER EXTENDED CAB 4X4**  
 ...include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee, and dealer DOC fee of \$1,500. \$1,997.50 due at start of lease. \$199.75 monthly payment and return. \$1,997.50 lease end value.

**97 FORD RANGER EXT CAB 4X4**  
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**95 HONDA ACCORD EX**  
 # E00799A—MSRP \$16,495 **14,977**

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 # ED412004—MSRP \$15,995 **15,977**

**96 ACURA**  
 # P001007—MSRP \$14,995 **14,977**

**95 VOLVO**  
 # P1454—MSRP \$14,995 **14,977**

**95 FORD**  
 # P43899—MSRP \$14,995 **14,977**

**96 MAZDA**  
 # B313579A—MSRP \$13,995 **16,977**

**95 FORD**  
 # E037222—MSRP \$14,995 **14,977**

**98 FORD**  
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**515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

**BURLEY:** Corner lot at 1600 Overland, building 6000 sq. ft., parking 12,000 sq. ft. Call 678-5287 or 678-5653

**TWIN FALLS:** Commercial building, 329,000, 333-A Main Ave. E. 3125 sq. ft. Tax: \$39,900. Nice downtown location. Nice finish work. PLEASE CONTACT JOHN FORBES 737-3739 or 737-4572. #960044

**GEM STATE REALTY, INC.**  
734-0400

**TWIN FALLS:** For lease or sale, 5000 sq. ft. bldg., heated, lighted, centrally located for retail. \$14,000/mo. \$120K. 301 4th Ave. West. Call 674-4028 or Randy 734-0944.

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That betday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your award. Stop by The Customer Service Dept. today!

**TWIN FALLS:** For lease or sale, lot w/600, 401 Sp. Ave. W. \$325,000. \$11K. Call Brad 734-4060 or Randy 734-0944.

**518 MOBILE HOMES**

**BUHL:** 1978 HUD Approved, Governor, 1470 2 bdrm to be moved. \$9,900. Call 674-9328

**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**  
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Equal Housing Opportunity Act. Making a decision to purchase any property should be based on individual merits, race, national origin, religion, sex, marital status, or handicap. If you have any questions, please contact the Equal Housing Opportunity Department at 734-0944.

**520 REAL ESTATE WANTED**

**FAX YOUR AD**

**TIMES CLASSIFIED REALTY**  
208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

**TWIN FALLS:** Magic Valley area, 1981 or 2000sq. ft. needed. Will pay cash. No Realtor. Call 732-5710, ask for Kyle.

**521 MANUFACTURED HOMES**

**FREETWAD:** '85, 4425 sq. ft. Smoke damage, 3 b. \$10,500. 423-4983

**PORTFOLIO TIME:** ONLY 3 2 bdrm 2 bath home, escaping all applications. Call 1-900-827-3295 or 734-0944

**HANSEN:** 251717-wood, Price reduced 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 528,000. Call 423-6208

**KIMBERLY:** Must be moved in 15 yr. old, 44', 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, 2 car garage, 1/2 mi. to school. Broom, w/air in 52425. Call 734-0944

**New Equity Builder:** Progress Assisted Home Green Tree Financial. Call 487-2053

**OAKWOOD HOMES:** Today! 733-7755

**TWIN FALLS:** City lots for mobile homes, under power utilities, all city services, paved streets, sewer, electric, water, concrete sidewalks. Prices starting at \$21,000. Offered by American Real Estate and Appraisal. Doug Wolcott and Fred Realty, Bob Youth.

**TWIN FALLS:** Must sell! 4400' lot. Call 734-1868

**TWIN FALLS:** Small 1 bdrm house. Call 423-4377 after 7pm

**TWIN FALLS:** 2 bdrm, 2 bath, no pet, no smoke and not pets. 3350 dep. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, no pet, no smoke, no pet. 3350 dep. \$375 rent. 733-3453. lease msp.

**TWIN FALLS:** New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, zero lot line home in good location. Call 402-734-1868

**TWIN FALLS:** Rental! This is for you! Waste your money on rent no longer! Own your very own home through our special financial programs. Westwind Homes. 733-0710

**TWIN FALLS:** Spring-like, beautiful and make a fresh start with your own home. We have lots of lots and land/home packages available. Special financing too. WESTWIND HOMES. 733-0710

**TWIN FALLS:** 196, 3550. Very nice 4 bdm, 2 bath, appls. 2 car garage w/wood floor. Call 523-3131. 734-1471

**602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES**

**2 Bedrooms Apt. Roomy apt.** 2 bdrms. 2 bath. Call 523-3131

**Cozy Home:** 2 bdrm w/wood floor, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 523-3131

**Corner Lot:** 2 bdrm in nice area. Call 523-3131

**Home:** 3 bdrm with appls. AC and garage. Call 523-3131

**TWIN FALLS:** 1981 KJ, single wide, heat offer. Make offer. Call 734-1752

**WENDELL:** 1980 14 x 70, single wide, heat offer. Call lease msp. 326-8928

**603 UNFURNISHED APTS/ DUPLICES**

**JEROME:** 2 bdrm, furnished. New paint, air nr complex, no smoking/drinking/pets. Ulla, pd. Laundry, \$450/mo. \$1100 dep. Refs. 324-2630, msg. if no answer

**TWIN FALLS:** 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced back yard, outside pet.o.k. w/ dog. No Roommates. \$200/mo. Call 732-9787

**TWIN FALLS:** 1 bdm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, recent remodel. Wood, tile, fenced. \$375/mo. 734-2622

**TWIN FALLS:** 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/ fridge, stove, W/D hook up, water and sanitation paid. \$400/mo. + dep. Call 733-2605

**TWIN FALLS:** 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, g.s., laundry, 2nd floor. Call 733-2776

**TWIN FALLS:** 1 bdm, 2 bath, W/D hook up, water and sanitation paid. \$400/mo. + dep. Call 733-2605

**HANSEN:** 3 bdm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, g.s., laundry, 2nd floor. Call 733-2776

**TWIN FALLS:** 4 bdm, 1 bath, 227 Monroe, Refs. & credit checks. \$225/mo. + dep. Call 208-733-9408

**TWIN FALLS:** 201 6th, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 5400-deposit. 2800 Washington South, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 5400-deposit. No pet/dogs. 733-8431

**SHE JACKSON:** 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 5650 rto, 2039 Eastgate, water & sanitation paid. Call 734-7898

**BRAWLEY REALTY:** 734-5589  
Evening: 734-5589  
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**804 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLICES**

**ATTN: HASCAR FANS:** Enter to win a trip to The Richard Petty Driving Experience! Call 734-7898

**BUHL:** Small but in good condition, 2 bdrm, w/ing, no stove \$375 per month. W/D, fenced back yard, washer/dryer, water included \$450/mo. Call 208-733-8905

**TWIN FALLS:** Newer quiet, 2 bdrm, all utilities incl. schools. Price: 733-1556

**TWIN FALLS:** 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced area. No pet. 323-6564

**TWIN FALLS:** 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced back yard. \$650 per mo. The MOAT. 732-0720

**TWIN FALLS:** Small, clean 1 bdm. No pets. 3252/mo. incl. Call 733-1001

**WENDELL:** 1 month free rent, 2 bdrm, stove, refrigerator, AC, dishwasher, W/D hook up, new 4 plex. \$450/mo. Call 536-2361, ask for Mitch.

**603 UNFURNISHED APTS/ DUPLICES**

**JEROME:** 2 bdrm, furnished. New paint, air nr complex, no smoking/drinking/pets. Ulla, pd. Laundry, \$450/mo. \$1100 dep. Refs. 324-2630, msg. if no answer

**TWIN FALLS:** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, stove, ref, DW, & W/D. No pets. 734-8956

**TWIN FALLS:** 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 4 plex across from Perrine Elementary School. Central air, gas heat, sewer, water, garbage paid, all appls incl. W/D. \$550/mo. + \$400 dep. 1 month rent free. No pet. Please call 737-3618 or 735-1428

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**JEROME:** 2 bdrm, stove, refrigerator, incl. \$350/mo. + deposit. No pets. 324-0024

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**TWIN FALLS:** MARCH SPECIAL! New 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all appls incl. \$520/mo. + \$400 dep. 733-2963. 734-8074

**TWIN FALLS:** 1 bdm apt. w/ yard, clean, ground floor, \$370/mo. + dep. 160 pax. 733-3669 before 5pm. lease msp.

**TWIN FALLS:** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, stove, ref, DW, & W/D. No pets. 734-8956

**TWIN FALLS:** 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 4 plex across from Perrine Elementary School. Central air, gas heat, sewer, water, garbage paid, all appls incl. W/D. \$550/mo. + \$400 dep. 1 month rent free. No pet. Please call 737-3618 or 735-1428

**TWIN FALLS:** 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced back yard, outside pet.o.k. w/ dog. No Roommates. \$200/mo. Call 732-9787

**TWIN FALLS:** 1 bdm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, recent remodel. Wood, tile, fenced. \$375/mo. 734-2622

**TWIN FALLS:** 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/ fridge, stove, W/D hook up, water and sanitation paid. \$400/mo. + dep. Call 733-2605

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**TWIN FALLS:** 1 bdm, 2 bath, W/D hook up, water and sanitation paid. \$400/mo. + dep. Call 733-2605

**HANSEN:** 3 bdm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, g.s., laundry, 2nd floor. Call 733-2776

**TWIN FALLS:** 4 bdm, 1 bath, 227 Monroe, Refs. & credit checks. \$225/mo. + dep. Call 208-733-9408

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**MODEL 290**  
3 bed room, 3 1/2 bath  
This new house with full kitchen, all appliances, carpeting, all available on equal opportunity basis. For complete information call 1-800-877-7777. The full featured house is priced at 1-800-877-8787.

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**HOMES AMERICA 733-2224**  
Se Habla Español  
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**HOMES AMERICA 733-2224**

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Do one thing. Do it well.

Was: \$28,527 Now: \$25,887

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**HORSHOEING & Training**  
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**PHEASANTS**—Mass training neck roosters, need immediately. 2500 avil, row, \$7.50 ea. Will deal on large quantities. Also buying on order. Call Phelan's avil after April 10. 432-8829.

**PIGB**—4 H pigs, 6 to choose from. Landish Yostelbre X. Call 733-5082 evs.

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**SWINE**—4 H pigs for sale, call 532-4349 or 633-4366.

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**CORNHEADER**—JD 8 row, 22' top model old drive, 3 close 4550 tractor w/ 3 point hitch & P.T.O. both excel. cond. 543-8329.

**DISC LAZE** model 274 L. Kawana disc double flip. 7 wide, three point hitch. 5400. Tractor w/ 3 evs. 543-8329.

**DISK** 20' x 1.40" model 25200. Call 733-5432.

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**705 IRRIGATION**—Call 208-543-9790.

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EXTENSIONS 2' x 4'... FREIGHTMASTER '81... LOADERS & TRUCKS...

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MONTEREY '1978 18'... FROWLER '92 2nd 5th... FROWLER Regal, 29' ft...

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1000 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES... 88 VW Box, new tires... DODGE '1988 D50 PU...

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CHEVY '94 Blazer... CHEVY '98 2.2L hard top... CHEVY '98 2.2L hard top...

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Stk. #UC286A, Local Trade In, Automatic Transmission, AM/FM Stereo, Cruise, 1216 Miles.  
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Stk. #UC286, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo With Seek & Scan, 1216 Wheel, Cruise Control.  
**\$12,699**

**1996 CHEVROLET LUMINA**  
Stk. #UC286, Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission, Power Windows & Door Locks, AM/FM Stereo Cassette.  
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Stk. #UC286, Automatic Transmission, Power Windows & Door Locks, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, 1216 Wheel, Cruise Control.  
**\$12,999**

**1996 PONTIAC GRAND AM**  
Stk. #UC286, Air Conditioning, Power Windows & Door Locks, AM/FM Stereo Cassette.  
**\$12,999**

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Stk. #UC3013A, Trailer Package, Air Conditioning, Power Windows & Door Locks, AM/FM Stereo CD Player & Cassette.  
**\$24,899**

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**\$14,999**

**1996 BUICK LESABRE**  
Stk. #UC286, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Power Windows & Door Locks, AM/FM Stereo Cassette.  
**\$14,999**

**1996 CHEVROLET 2500**  
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**\$15,999**

**1998 DODGE DURANGO**  
Stk. #U2077, Roomy, 3rd Seat, Automatic Transmission, Fully Equipped, Low Miles.  
**\$26,999**

**1998 CHEVROLET MALIBU**  
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Stk. #UC286, Air Conditioning, Power Windows & Door Locks, AM/FM Stereo Cassette.  
**\$15,999**

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Stk. #UC286, AM/FM Stereo CD Player, Air Conditioning, Power Windows & Door Locks, 1216 Miles.  
**\$15,999**

**1997 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX GT**  
Stk. #UC286, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Power Windows & Door Locks, 1216 Miles.  
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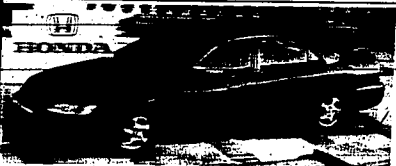
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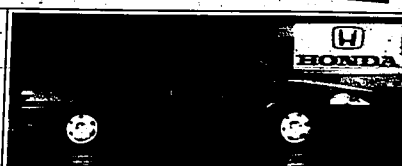
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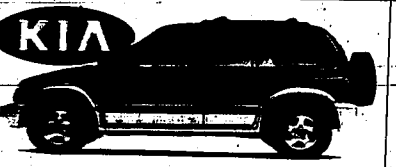
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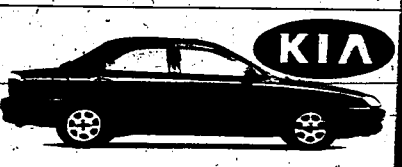
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