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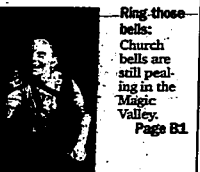
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Henry and Carol Sumaya return to their seats after testifying at Friday's sentencing hearing for Eric Ferrier. Henry Sumaya is the father of Jilna Sumaya, one of two people Ferrier shot to death in March 1996. Ferrier pleaded guilty to the slayings in February.



ERIC FERRIER, The Times-News

## Double murderer gets life

### Eric Ferrier sentenced for 1996 killings; defense argues he's changed

By Brian Haynes  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Eric Thomas Ferrier didn't have an ideal childhood.

He watched his parents fight often before they divorced. He saw his parents sell and use drugs. He even shared a straw with his father while they snorted methamphetamine.

But Ferrier's rocky upbringing didn't excuse him for fatally shooting two teens in the head at point-blank range, and now the man who spent his childhood in turmoil will spend his adulthood behind bars.

Ferrier was sentenced Friday to life in prison with no parole for



Eric Ferrier, in 1996, is the man who shot to death two teens in the head at point-blank range, and now the man who spent his childhood in turmoil will spend his adulthood behind bars.

the March 30, 1996, killings of Jilna Sumaya and Walter Jesse Ellison, who were found dead with multiple gunshot wounds in Sumaya's apartment.

"There are a lot of people who didn't grow up in a Brady Bunch family," Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs said. "There are a lot of people who did not grow up with their dad playing 'catch' with them

every day after school. There are a lot of people who grew up in bad homes. They are not double murderers."

Loebs had argued for two consecutive life sentences because of the brutal fashion of the premeditated killings.

"Mr. Ferrier took two lives. He destroyed three families. He should never have the opportunity to do this again," Loebs said.

But Ferrier wasn't the same person he was when he shot his victims, his lawyers said.

Since being arrested shortly after the killings, Ferrier had changed. He stopped using drugs, took anger management classes and was baptized, John Olson

That progress showed promise for rehabilitation, he said.

"John Olson and I spent a tremendous amount of time with Eric and found him to be a good candidate for rehabilitation and parole after a significant prison term," Chief-Deputy Public-Defender Paul Riggin said in a written statement. "We are deeply disappointed that he will never have that opportunity."

Ferrier can appeal the sentence within six weeks.

For the families of Sumaya and Ellison, the opportunities for Ferrier fired the .22-caliber handgun.

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## IRS moves to fire whistleblower, rescinds notice when word leaks

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Jennifer Long was a star witness, the first IRS agent to tell Congress about abuse of taxpayers without hiding her identity, and now steps are being taken to fire her despite years of strong performance ratings.

The tax agency's commissioner is promising an investigation.

Long, a revenue agent in Houston for 16 years, said she believes the action is retaliation for her fall 1997 testimony

before the Senate Finance Committee. She acknowledges, however, that she went public then in part because of grievances against her Internal Revenue Service managers.

"They are enraged," Long said in a telephone interview Friday. "They feel like I've betrayed the code of silence by testifying before Congress."

Long said she was abruptly summoned away from an audit Thursday — coincidentally, the same day Americans rushed to file their tax returns — to a meeting with her superiors.

She was handed a 13-page memo describing her alleged poor performance. "It was very upsetting. It was done in a very threatening way," she said.

"It's clear that the conclusion has already been made."

A few hours after word began circulating Friday in Washington about the action, Long said she was again summoned by her superiors and given a terse one-page notice stating that the earlier memo was "withdrawn until further

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Jennifer Long testifies on Capitol Hill in this Sept. 24, 1997, photograph.

## Teen fires shotgun blasts in Idaho school

The Associated Press

**NOTUS** — A teen-ager described as mentally disturbed was in custody Friday after firing two shots inside Notus Junior-Senior High School with a shotgun he carried from home on the school bus, wrapped in a blanket.

No one was seriously injured, but teachers barricaded themselves in a lounge and school administrators hurriedly evacuated students across an open field as the

teen stalked the foyer.

He blasted the floor outside the principal's office and soon afterward blew a three-inch hole in a steel gymnasium door, narrowly missing three students. Teachers saw him reloading the shotgun after firing the shots, and deputies later found three live shells in the gun.

"I was in a meeting in the elementary school and was told there had been shots fired in the high school," Plessner said SHOOT, Page A2



Any Faberson, 15, is a freshman at the Notus school.

## Hansen will push gun bill again

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Existing law says it's illegal for students to carry weapons onto school grounds.

Rep. Randy Hansen, R-Twin Falls, proposed a bill earlier this year to keep adults from carrying guns and other weapons on school grounds. Students have been covered by a similar ban, which has been in effect for several years.

Hansen will push the bill again next year.

"We need to protect children, teachers and police officers," Hansen said Friday. "We need to close the loopholes in the law. An incident such as Friday's school shooting in Notus 'shows us we need to be vigilant to make and keep our schools safe,'" said Twin Falls Police Officer Jim



Randy Hansen

Tuttle, who came up with the original idea for Hansen's proposal. Hansen's bill passed the House. Two amendments, pushed by Idaho members of the National Rifle Association, were added in the Senate. Those amendments would have allowed students to carry guns in their cars in school parking lots and would have allowed concealed weapons permit holders to carry weapons in school buses. Hansen and Tuttle had reservations about the amendments. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne vetoed the bill.

## Refugee exodus resumes

### NATO holds Yugoslav officer

The Associated Press

**BELGRADE**, Yugoslavia — NATO blasted off refugees, military barracks and airports in Kosovo, Montenegro and the Yugoslav capital on Friday, claiming one of the most successful nights in its nearly monthlong air campaign against Yugoslavia.

Air raid sirens sounded again in the Friday in a cross across Serbia, warning of a 24th possible night of NATO attacks.

In what may be a final push by Yugoslav forces to rid Kosovo of its ethnic Albanians, thousands of refugees were driven into Albania and Macedonia — with tens of thousands more on their heels.

At least 5,000 refugees crossed into Macedonia on Friday, and another 8,000 arrived in Albania by late afternoon. UNHCR spokesman Ron Redmond said an enormous flood of desperate people — upwards of 100,000 new refugees — was believed bound for Macedonia alone.

Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic launched a crackdown on ethnic Albanian separatists 14 months ago in Kosovo, a conflict that has killed thousands and left tens of thousands homeless. NATO began bombing Yugoslavia on March 24 after he refused to sign a peace accord for the province of Kosovo, a province in Serbia, which along with Montenegro makes up Yugoslavia.

A Yugoslav army officer captured Friday, Albanian war hero Liberation Army inside Yugoslavia was delivered to American custody on Friday, the Pentagon said. The officer was captured earlier this week, delivered to the government of neighboring Albania, then to U.S. custody, the statement said. He was the first capture of a Yugoslav soldier since NATO began bombing.

Yugoslav authorities are holding thousands of refugees captured along the Macedonian border.

On the Yugoslav-Albanian border Friday, Albanian forces exchanged fire for five hours, Albania's Interior Ministry said. The area has long been the scene of fighting between Yugoslav forces and the KLA, which uses northern Albania as a staging ground. But Albanian separatist army troops have increasingly been drawn into the conflict — a development that ignites fears of a wider Balkan conflict.

Albanian officials said Serb forces "tried to enter our territory" near the northern hamlet of Bajram Curri, but were pushed back. No injuries were reported. Shellfire was heard overnight Friday near Macedonia's Janina crossing.

In Washington, State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said there is evidence of "mass killings and graves associated with the war" in an area west of Pristina, the Kosovo capital.

More on...  
the Balkans  
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# THE REGION

**Camas Prairie**  
 High 63 Low 28  
 Sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Increasing clouds Sunday. High 64.

**Treasure Valley**  
 High 75 Low 44  
 Sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Increasing clouds Sunday. High 75.

**Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley**  
 High 60 Low 34  
 Sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Increasing clouds Sunday. High 61.

**Eastern Idaho**  
 High 63 Low 33  
 Sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Increasing clouds Sunday. High 64.

**Northern Idaho**  
 High 71 Low 39  
 Partly cloudy today and light winds. Sunny tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday. High 65.

**Northern Utah**  
 High 65 Low 37  
 Sunny today and warmer. Clear tonight. Sunny and warmer Sunday. High 75.

**Northern Nevada**  
 High 71 Low 36  
 Sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Increasing clouds Sunday. High 76.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High 70 Low 37 Sunny with light wind	High 71 Low 40 Variable high clouds otherwise sunny	High 70s Low 40s Mostly sunny—and warm	High 60s Low 30s Some clouds and a bit cooler	High 60s Low 30s Cloudy with chance of rain

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 64-24 Normal: 66-35	0.00 Normal: 0.10
Month-to-date: 52-73 Normal: 62-75	0.00 Normal: 0.10
Year-to-date: 66-35 Normal: 62-75	0.00 Normal: 0.10

**Idaho weather**  
 Saturday, Apr. 17  
 An AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures.

Legend: High, Low, Cloudy, Sunny, Partly Sunny, Partly Cloudy, Rain, Snow, Fog, Ice, Windy, Stormy, Thunderstorm, Hail, Tornado, Hurricane, Other.

**National weather**  
 The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Saturday, Apr. 17.

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**Idaho**

City	High	Low
Boise	64	24
Butte	65	27
Fairfield	66	28
Hagerman	66	24
Idaho Falls	61	16
Jerome	60	18
Lewiston	74	36
Malad	63	30
Malla	61	27
McCall	52	13
Pocatello	60	14
Salmon	64	18
Shoshone	55	12
Sun Valley	54	21

**The Nation**

City	High	Low
Allanbique	50	22
Albuquerque	65	27
Boston	47	21
Chicago	46	22
Denver	55	22
Detroit	45	22
Honolulu	82	71
Indianapolis	40	14
Kansas City	42	16
Las Vegas	62	40
Los Angeles	67	44
Miami Beach	81	61
Memphis	47	21
Minneapolis	50	26
New Orleans	60	35
New York	50	27
Oklahoma City	54	27
Omaha	44	17
Pittsburgh	49	25
Portland, Ore.	78	47
Raleigh	65	40
San Antonio	75	48
Salt Lake City	61	24
San Diego	69	44
Seattle	61	34
St. Louis	61	34
Washington	59	48
Yankee	58	46

**UV INDEX**  
 Index: 6 (moderate)  
 Sunburn time: 30 minutes

**ROAD INFORMATION**  
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**SKYWATCH**  
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 Sunrise tomorrow 6:53 am.  
 Lunar phase first quarter, April 22; full, April 30; last quarter, May 8; new, May 15.

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**ACROSS THE NATION**  
 Idaho: A high pressure ridge remained over Idaho Friday afternoon, providing another sunny day across the Gem State.  
 Temperatures were very pleasant and ranged from the mid-30s to the low-70s. Winds have been light and variable.  
 Continued sunny skies and warm temperatures are expected through the weekend.  
 Elsewhere: Rain stretched Friday from Illinois to New York state, with snow in parts of Minnesota. Temperature dropped in the northern Mississippi Valley and wind gusts to 40 mph, sending snow flying from Minnesota south into northeastern Kansas and northern Missouri. Rain advanced into northern Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.  
 Farther south, dry air worked its way into the Tennessee Valley and mid-Atlantic states but temperatures were cool.  
 Snow showers stretched along the Gulf Coast. High pressure continued to dominate in the West with fair skies and dry conditions.  
 —The Associated Press

## Mom with HIV sues to breast-feed her baby

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — An HIV-infected mother who lost custody of her baby after she insisted on breast feeding went to court Friday seeking to get him back with the unusual argument that her milk can't spread the deadly virus.

Kathleen Tyson and her husband, David, are part of a national movement that rejects the prevailing science on AIDS. They don't believe HIV causes AIDS, and they're refusing to give up breast feeding led authorities to take legal custody of their 4-month-old son Felix when he was just days old.

"The mother was taking a risk — she was playing Russian roulette with the virus," said Robert Nagler, the state lawyer who represents the baby.

"The parents were blessed with a robust, healthy child," he said, "but they also chose to

adopt a course."  
 Attorneys for the Tysons said they could have the right to raise their child as they see fit, and they promised to call biochemists and doctors who espouse the belief that there is no evidence that HIV is passed through breast milk, and that there is no solid proof HIV causes AIDS.

"She made a choice that the feels is in Felix's best interest," said Hilary Billings, Kathleen Tyson's attorney. "It's a measure of risks against each other and benefits against each other."

## Life

**IRS**  
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 "I just can't understand why two lives were lost over something so senseless," said Margaret Ellison, whose son's ashes sit in a box on her dresser.  
 Her son was killed because of an argument with Ferrer about membership in California gangs. Jesse Ellison thought they had made up, but Ferrer returned a few hours later with a handgun.  
 "Whatever the judge gives you, you deserve it," said Cordell Turner, Sumaya's stepfather. "But God will have the last say in what happens to you and your soul."  
 Loeb said he and the victims' families were pleased with the sentence.

## Shoot

**Shooting**  
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 Superintendent Bob Larson said, "I don't possess the words to describe the feeling I had."  
 The incident occurred about the time classes were to begin in the southwestern Idaho farming community of about 500 people 20 miles west of Boise, Norus Junior High School has about 180 students.  
 Larson identified the 16-year-old sophomore as Shawn Cooper, who lives with his grandparents and has attended Norus schools off and on for about five years.  
 Responding to the emergency call, Canyon County Sheriff George Nourse drew his sidearm, entered the school and saw the boy holding a .12-gauge semiautomatic shotgun and a kitchen knife brought from home.  
 "I hollered at him, 'Put the gun down! Put the gun down!'" Nourse said. "He stared at me. He never took his eyes off me. He was babbling incoherently."  
 Eventually, the boy dropped the weapons and a deputy grabbed him. Nourse said he was taken to West Valley Medical Center in Caldwell and placed in "mental hold."  
 There was no indication later Friday what charges might be filed.  
 Nourse said Cooper had spent a month recently at Sante Hospital South in Blackfoot, had been seeing local mental health officials and was on medication.  
 There was no immediate indication why the student fired the shots. But Nourse said rumors had circulated Thursday that the boy had threatened other students and had a list of those he wanted to kill.  
 "I don't think a lot of kids took him seriously," the sheriff said. Larson, said no teachers had

## Shoot

heard about any rumors, and there was no reason for any school employees to believe there might be trouble. "Seeing the bus driver knew a weapon was on the bus is totally wrong," Larson said. "He was told it was a science project. The case was so serious as to expect this."  
 "I've known Shawn for several years," Larson said. "As I saw it, he hasn't been afforded the opportunities that others have when they come into this world. But he was a fine kid. You wanted to reach out and care for him, and the staff did."  
 Student Body President Howard Pennington, 16, a senior, helped get other students out of the school after the first shot was fired into the floor outside the office.  
 A second shot, before all the students had gotten outside, blasted through the metal gun door, scattering lead pellets across the basketball court. Three male students had just managed away from the door when the gun went off.  
 "When you hear about this happening at schools nationwide, you think it can't happen in Norus," Pennington said. "Norus is a friendly school. We don't even have locks on the lockers."  
 Pennington's friend brother, Joey, had a week on his shoulder that Nourse said was caused by ricocheting debris from the first shell.

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**IRS**  
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 Department's tax inspector general will investigate, Rossoni said in a statement. "I will not tolerate retaliation against employees who come forward to testify before the Senate Finance Committee or who come forward to report allegations of wrongdoing," he said.  
 Finance Committee Chairman William Roth, R-De. said he was outraged by the action against Long and will focus on the Houston district office in future hearings.  
 "This is a clear example of how some in the IRS's old management culture are using their power to destroy people, like Jennifer, who are trying to make the IRS a better place," Roth said.  
 House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer, a Republican who represents part of Houston, called the action "completely and incalculably wrong."

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# House to subpoena Johnny Chung in fund-raising probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Democratic fund-raiser Johnny Chung will be subpoenaed to testify before a House panel on April 27. Chung has connections to 1996 Clinton-Gore campaign contributions. Rep. Dan Burton said Friday.

Burton, R-Ind., chairman of the House Government Reform Committee, said the Justice Department has given permission for the testimony. Chung has been cooperating with the department under a plea agreement in which he admitted

making nearly \$30,000 in illegal contributions to Democrats, including \$20,000 to the Clinton-Gore re-election campaign.

"We have dropped our objections" to Chung's testimony, department spokesman Carole Flynn said. Justice officials, who requested anonymity, said they were still negotiating with the committee over the scope of Chung's testimony, but they anticipated any restrictions on it would be minor and designed to avoid damage to

ongoing investigations.

Burton had written Attorney General Janet Reno that "the American people have a right to know the truth" about any "Chinese government efforts to subvert our elections."

Chung has told federal investigators that China's chief military intelligence officer sent him \$300,000 to give to the Democratic Party to aid President Clinton's re-election effort. The Los Angeles Times has reported. China has

denied the allegations.

Chung apparently gave only \$35,000 of the money to the Democratic National Committee and put the rest in a bank account in August 1996, the Times reported. It's not known how that money was used.

Officials from both the Clinton campaign and the Democratic National Committee have said they did not know of any connection between Chung's contributions and the Chinese government.

# Appeals court throws out gun control lawsuit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court rejected on Friday a police organization's challenge to a gun-control law that forbids anyone convicted of a domestic violence misdemeanor, including police officers, to own a gun.

The unanimous ruling by three judges of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia affirms a District Court summary judgment of the suit by the Fraternal Order of Police.

At issue were amendments to the 1996 Gun Control Act. In 1996, the prohibition against gun ownership by possessor of a convicted felon was extended to anyone ever convicted of a misdemeanor for domestic violence. The old felony conviction prohibition had exempted police officers from the ban, but the new misdemeanor provision did not. As a result, some police officers who had committed domestic violence misdemeanors were fired after being stripped of their guns.

Raymond Randolph and Douglas H. Ginsburg, Judge Stephen F. Williams wrote that these laws infringed on the police officers' fundamental right to possess a gun in a community service job.

# Fires char Florida homes

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP) — All that was left Friday of "Marilyn Nieves' neighborhood was a few charred refrigerators and a few water heaters. And all that was left of her bedroom were a few still-smoldering embers and one line — a charred angel figurine from her goddaughter.

"See, look at that. There's nothing," said Nieves, 34, using a plumbing pipe to stir around the ash. "I don't know whether it's just a something from God, I don't know... I don't understand how it occurred."

As many as 60 homes in this sun-baked eastern Florida community were damaged by the fire Thursday. Police Lt. Steve Claus said at least 40 were destroyed, about 500 people were forced to seek shelter.

In other areas of the rain-soaked state, about 250 people were forced out of their homes by fires that burned some 6,000 acres in central and southwestern Florida.

No deaths or serious injuries were reported. Authorities were still worried about hot spots in the fire, but had been considered over late Wednesday, but feared as it was fanned by winds gusting to 30 mph.

Fire officials say that without any significant rain, conditions are ripe for a repeat of last summer's blazes that scorched 100,000 acres and forced 100,000 residents from their homes. Drought-like conditions have already prompted an emergency declaration from the governor.

Port St. Lucie, where a population of nearly 80,000, is home to many retirees and the New York Mets spring training camp. It is 115 miles southwest of Orlando on Florida's Treasure Coast, a stretch of the state's Atlantic coast where sunken ships with gold have been found.

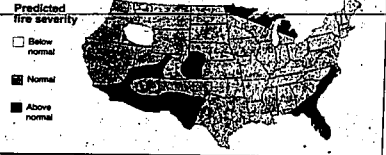
Before it was contained, the fire here charred 2,400 acres as it



A man who didn't give his name runs toward his home Thursday in Port St. Lucie, Fla., to see if his family got out of the house safely. They did, and police patrolling the area quickly whisked him away to safety.

## Fire danger flares

The conditions are right for severe fires to break out in several parts of the nation for the period between April 8th and May 5th. Fires have already ravaged parts of Florida this season.



Source: National Interagency Fire Center

AP/Wide World

# Grandma Walton actress dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ellen Corby, who played the tart-tongued country grandmother on television's "The Waltons" and was an Oscar nominee for the 1948 film "Remember Mama," has died.

Corby died Wednesday at the Motion Picture & Television Hospital after an extended illness, a hospital spokesman said.

Liz Dagueon said Friday.

Corby, who was born in Racine, Wis., was 82 years old.

She appeared in more than 100 movies, including "Shane" (1953), "Sabrina" (1954) and "Vertigo" (1958). Her performance as the lovelorn aunt in "Remember Mama," starring Irene Dunne, earned her the Academy Award bid.

"As 'Ellen' 'Grandma' Walton on the popular CBS television show, Corby created her best-known role."

A stroke in 1977 forced Corby to curtail her work on the series. She was seen only occasionally and made her last appearance on "The Waltons" series in 1973, although she was part of the 1997 TV special "A Waltons Easter."



Ellen Corby

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# McDougal jury foreman talks about trial

COSWAY, Ark. (AP) — The jury foreman in the Susan McDougal trial says he was put off by the "arrogance" of the Starr probe and felt the testimony of Starr's deputy was evasive.

Donald Thomas also said in an interview that he deliberated over Mrs. McDougal's defense that she was mistreated by prosecutors, there was "yelling and screaming and one lady even looked like she was coming to tears."

The juror acquired President Clinton's former White House business partner on the charge of obstruction of justice and deadlocked on two counts of criminal contempt for her refusal to testify before two grand juries.

Mrs. McDougal evoked some sympathy by crying and enduring five days of questions on the witness stand, Thomas said. But emotions toward Mrs. McDougal in Starr's office played no role in deciding the charges, he said.

Prosecutors have said they want to interview the jurors

before deciding whether to seek a retrial on the two criminal contempt charges.

Thomas said testimony from other witnesses — especially Julie Hunt Steele, who like Mrs. McDougal was charged with obstructing Starr's probe — convinced some jurors that Mrs. McDougal's fears about testifying to a grand jury were justified.

"Fear by itself, I don't think is innocent, but after listening to some testimony from other witnesses, that once again kind of backed up what she was fearing," said Thomas, a supervisor at a chair and table manufacturing company.

Dee Bralcy, 29, was sitting on her car smoking a cigarette, waiting for permission to go to her home just a street away. Hours earlier, she had refused to leave.

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Protesters opposed to NATO bombing in Yugoslavia shout and chant outside a fund-raiser for President Clinton in Dearborn, Mich., Friday.

# Clinton urges Americans to support intervention

President speaks at two fund-raisers

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Confronted by a protest against the bombing in Yugoslavia, President Clinton said Friday that Americans would feel even greater apprehension about the bombing campaign in Kosovo if "we couldn't lift a finger" to counter Serb atrocities.

About 200 Serbian-American demonstrators, blowing whistles and chanting, stood in the rain with signs demanding a halt to the bombing. "Serbia today, who next," one sign read as Clinton's motorcade rolled by. "America wake up, stop bombing," said another.

Inside the Fairlane Club, at a \$500,000 Democratic fund-raising event, Clinton asked the audience to remember the "few thousand people killed and a million-plus refugees" driven from Kosovo by the forces of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic.

"No matter how many apprehensions you have... how would you feel?" he asked to explain "why we couldn't lift a finger to do anything about it," Clinton said.

Clinton urged Americans to stand united.

"Because in the end, the political leadership of the country cannot go where the people will not travel," he said. "That's what a democracy is. So it matters what you believe."

The president spoke in the Dearborn area before flying to Boston for another political fund-raising event, that one expected to produce \$800,000. The \$1.3



President Clinton addresses members of the community and representatives of organizations involved in Kosovo humanitarian relief efforts at the Roseville Recreation Center in Roseville, Michigan, Friday.

million raised during the day will go toward helping Democrats regain control of the House and Senate.

The Detroit area has about 40,000 Albanian-Americans, along with a large community of Serbian-Americans. Both rallied out for Clinton's visit.

A hundred or so demonstrators, supporting NATO's airstrikes, gave Clinton a friendly greeting in the community of Roseville as he arrived to address residents involved in humanitarian relief efforts for the Kosovo refugees.

The president met privately with Albanian-Americans who told of relatives forced from their

homes in Kosovo. Some of them asked Clinton to let refugees come to Michigan for temporary housing, officials said.

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## Sherriff takes custody of shut-in kids

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A couple kept their four children shut in at home for years, rarely allowing them outside and never sending them to school, authorities said. Three of them can speak only in a guttural, primitive-sounding form of English.

Sheriff's department investigators took them from their parents' custody after the oldest child, a 17-year-old boy, mailed a note to an aunt in what appeared to be a plea for help.

The parents, Edward and Lucinda Sizemore, were arrested Wednesday. They pleaded innocent Thursday in Vandalia Municipal Court to four counts each of neglect of a dependent. They were ordered held on \$10,000 bond.

Another son, Della Lewis, has been caring for the children since they were removed from the home Jan. 29. The others are a 4-year-old boy, an 8-year-old girl and an 11-year-old boy.

"When I first got these kids, 'All I did was cry,' said Lewis, a sister of Ms. Sizemore. "These children didn't know how to take a shower when they first got here. They never saw the light of day."

The children and Ms. Lewis said they were banned from leaving their suburban Harrison Township home for years. Neighbors said they saw the children outside only a few times.

After receiving the note from the 17-year-old, the next contact of her sister, Ms. Lewis, who went to the home.

Ms. Lewis, who had not seen her sister Ms. Sizemore in 10 years, said she saw the children peering through curtains but no one would answer the door. At that point, Ms. Lewis contacted the sheriff's office.

"There was no way the detectives could communicate with the kids," Sgt. Charles Turner of the sheriff's office. "They had their own language."

The oldest has had no formal schooling since elementary school, but speaks and can write in English.

Neighbors said the Sizemores moved into the rental house four or five years ago. They almost never saw Ms. Sizemore or the three youngest children outdoors, although they would sometimes see the husband and the oldest boy.

## NATION IN BRIEF

### Technician may have infected thousands

PALO ALTO, Calif. — At least 3,600 people who had blood work performed at a lab are being warned to get tested for AIDS and hepatitis after a technician admitted reusing needles since June 1997.

Any patients sent to the SmithKline Beecham Clinical Laboratory since the technician began working there could be at risk, state health officials said Friday. Letters warning of the risks are being mailed Saturday.

The technician, a woman in her 50s who has since been fired, typically worked alone. She told investigators that she washed the needles with water and diluted hydrogen peroxide, then put them in clean needle containers before drawing blood from patients with difficult-to-pierce veins.

### FDA approves new drug for HIV patients

WASHINGTON — The government approved another treatment choice for patients with the AIDS virus Friday, a protease inhibitor called amprenavir.

Amprenavir, sold under the brand name Agenerase, is taken in combination with other AIDS medications. It comes in capsule form for adults — eight capsules twice a day — and a liquid formulation for children 4 and older.

Protease inhibitors are a class of AIDS medicines that, when taken with other types of AIDS drugs, can significantly improve patients' health. Amprenavir is the fifth protease inhibitor on the market.

### Sick calls force airline to cancel flights

SEATTLE — A higher-than-average number of Alaska Airlines ticket agents and baggage handlers called in sick Friday, causing the cancellation of more than a dozen flights, airline officials said.

Alaska Airlines spokesman Jack Evans said ticket counters in Seattle, Portland, Ore. and San Francisco were left short-handed.

### FCC tries again to open phone market

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators took a second stab at trying to open the \$110 billion local phone market to competition Friday after a piece of its market-opening rules was scuttled by the Supreme Court in January.

The Federal Communications Commission, as expected, made recommendations about steps that major local phone companies, such as the Baby Bells and GTE, might take to open their local networks to rivals.

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## U.S., Italy work out new limits on jet flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Further limits are being placed on low-altitude U.S. military test flights over Italy following a high-level review of the ski gondola accident that killed 20 people more than a year ago.

The review approved by Defense Secretary William Cohen and Italian Defense Minister Carlo Scognamiglio establishes new procedures and requires the approval of a newly designated U.S. official as well as an Italian base commander for all such flights. It also limits flights lower than 2,000 feet above the ground to 25 percent of U.S. military training sorties from Aviano Air Base in Italy.

The U.S.-Italian review represents the highest level conclusion on the Feb. 3, 1998, accident in which a Marine EA-6B Prowler jet on a low-altitude training mission out of Aviano severed a ski gondola cable near Cavalese, killing all 20 people on the gondola as it plunged to the ground.

The report assigns U.S. responsibility for the accident and asserts Italian sovereignty over its territory, airspace and waters. It also agrees with the conclusions of a U.S. Marine Corps investigation that the accident was caused by aircrew errors and supervisory errors within the chain of command.



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## IS MEDICARE EVER GOING TO IMPROVE?

### Just wait: Medicare reform is coming

**I**t's a classic play on the playground: When you don't get your way, you simply take your ball and go home. Apparently, it's a tactic not just reserved for kindergartners anymore.

That's exactly what happened in Washington recently when a few dissenting members of the National Bipartisan Commission on the Future of Medicare rejected - without proposing any alternative plans of their own - a solid reform proposal that would have been an important step toward saving the program for future generations.

So, after 15 months of painstaking work, the commission charged with preserving and modernizing the Medicare system was little to show for its efforts.

The plan proposed by the commission's chairman, Sen. John Breaux, R-La., may not have been perfect, but it was an important starting point that the commission should have incorporated into its recommendations to Congress and the administration.

Instead, the dissenters basically took their ball and went home, choosing to find only fault with the proposal without offering any considerable energy and expertise to help shape the plan.

Sen. Breaux's innovative premium support proposal would give Medicare beneficiaries access to the same type of plan - and the choices and flexibility that go along with it - currently enjoyed by members of Congress and more than 9 million other federal employees across the

# YES

Sharon Cameron

country. It would protect Medicare on a solid foundation of free-market principles, requiring participating health plans to compete for beneficiaries by offering broad and diverse services.

It would protect beneficiaries from health care inflation by requiring government's contribution to increase if costs increase. And it would allow individuals to choose traditional fee-for-service plans if they so desire.

The devil in any proposal is always in the details, of course. There are legitimate concerns about premium support, whether or not to include prescription drug benefits, and if, so making the benefits available just to those without coverage.

These details, however, were not for the members of the commission to debate. The commission was charged with providing a road map for policymakers as they develop legislation making Medicare financially viable for the future, not grinding out every detail, dotting every "i" and crossing every "t."

That is a job meant for Congress. With 10 of the Commission's 17 members voting in favor of the premium support plan, there is little question that it is an idea worth ideas that deserves to be advanced.

That's why Sen. Breaux and Bill Frist, R-Tenn., another member of the commission, plan to move forward, call for Finance Committee hearings on the proposal and cosponsor premium support legislation. These hearings will provide an opportunity to examine the plan, discuss problems and fashion a bill to prevent Medicare's inevitable meltdown.

The Medicare Commission's dissenting members missed a rare opportunity to jump-start a substantive effort to save Medicare. Their failure to put forward any viable recommendations is a serious and disappointing setback that, combined with the recent decision by the Supreme Court to fund has for more years of life left, will likely encourage more foot-dragging instead of meaningful and vitally necessary reform.

It is now up to leaders on both sides of the aisle to work all the harder to advance the type of bipartisan solution Sen. Breaux and Frist are proposing. America's senior population deserves no less.

Sharon Cameron is vice president for government policy at the National Association of Manufacturers, America's largest business-based industrial trade association.

### Clinton sabotages Medicare reform plan

**A**merica just missed an historic opportunity to reform its badly needed Medicare system.

A highly respected Senate Democrat, Sen. John Breaux of Louisiana, chairman of the now defunct National Bipartisan Commission on the Future of Medicare, offered a bipartisan plan to improve Medicare for the next generation of America's retirees.

Unfortunately, when the commission voted, politics got in the way. The Breaux plan failed to muster enough votes to send its formal recommendations out to Congress and the White House. The Breaux Medicare reform plan was based on the popular Federal Employees Health Benefits Program, which now covers members of Congress, congressional staff, federal workers and federal retirees and their families - some 9 million people altogether.

Unlike Medicare, private plans competing in the federal plan offer a variety of solid benefit packages, including prescription drug coverage and protection against the financial devastation of catastrophic illness.

It is a superior system of health care delivery based on personal choice and solid private plans, and it consistently outperforms the bureaucracy-ridden Medicare system in every way.

Why the commission's failure? All of President Clinton's appointees on the panel voted against it. White House damage controllers offer numerous reasons.

# NO

Robert E. Moffit

Mr. Clinton didn't want to interfere with the independent thinking of his own appointees and he considered the federal model flawed.

But such defensive verbiage is merely "spin" and patently transparent. As a stopgap measure, Mr. Clinton is proposing to throw some budget surplus money into the Medicare "trust fund" - once again putting off the day of reckoning and demonstrating he's not really serious about Medicare reform.

That's unfortunate because the president knows full well that Sen. Breaux has devised a blend of superior remedies for Medicare's many ailments.

Mr. Clinton acknowledged as much in his 1994 State of the Union speech, observing: "The American people provide those of us in government service with terrific health care benefits at reasonable costs. We have health care that's always there. I think we need to give every hard-working, taxpaying American the same health security they have already given to us."

That served as a convenient presidential apoplexy line in 1994, but now appears to be hollow rhetoric. America needs bipartisan

Medicare reform, and it needs now.

The old Medicare system is in trouble. It will soon be facing an unprecedented demand for medical services among the 77 million baby boomers, the next generation of America's retirees. As a result, it will be gobbling up ever-larger chunks of the federal budget and the Gross National Product.

Whatever one thinks of other financial problems or the accounting gimmicks designed to stave off the inevitable, Medicare's trouble goes beyond dollars and cents.

It has costly gaps in coverage for patients, who are forced to buy extra insurance to meet their needs. It is entangled in red tape - with more than 111,000 pages of rules, regulations and guidelines.

Members of Congress should get serious about Medicare, and the millions of baby boomers who have the most at stake in this debate should take the time to learn about the superior health care system, based on consumer choice and competition, that their elected representatives now enjoy.

The next phase of the Medicare debate ought to focus on why politicians are denying the need for the nation's top rate into the superior health-care they themselves enjoy.

Robert E. Moffit is a senior policy advisor at the Heritage Foundation, a Capitol Hill think-tank that issues reports on a broad-range of vital public policy issues.

### Not all profit from Y2K fears

My family and I lived next to the Twin Falls Greyhound Bus station for almost 20 years. In that time, we had dozens of people coming to our door wanting food, money, warm clothes, a place to stay - you get the picture. We helped as many as we could, but there were many times where we simply could not help.

When I first heard about Y2K, I realized that many people would be in the position of needing help. Just like the bus travelers who hadn't planned properly for their trips, many uninformed people will find themselves unprepared for what could happen as a result of non-compliant computer software and embedded chips.

I've seen several talks at our church and was even asked to speak on KLIIX (how exciting for an 'ol country gal like me!) I never received (or asked for) a dime for doing this because my only concern is that people are informed and preparing for any glitches in the supply chain.

For this, I've been labeled a money-grubbing, panic-causing, liar. All because I care about people. In some ways, I agreed with your article "Y2Kashing '99" on Monday because there are a lot of people making a lot of money from frightened people. However, most of us have nothing to sell. We're just concerned about our community and trying to help in the only way we know how.

SHERRI MENDOZA  
Kimberly

### Save dams, save family farms

Three cheers for Bruce Newcomb. It's about time somebody spoke up and said what is really wrong with the salmon runs to the oceans.

Over fishing - go to the ports someday and you will see hundreds of commercial fishing boats. They go out every day and take every fish they can.

At a meeting in Pasco, Wash., this week, I also learned that if the dams go, so do 36,000 acres of family farms.

There are many other problems as

well. Check the facts: check how many millions of dollars it will cost to remove the dams that will be charged to Idaho taxpayers.

Come on, Idaho, get behind your elected people. Save the dam. Support programs that will help get money sent back into the rivers so fish can come home to Idaho.

WALT ROSE  
Deke

### Development could save water

The Times-News story on Wednesday about the proposed strip mall adjacent to the College of Southern Idaho reports that the planning and zoning commission capitulated to the developer's demand to use city water instead of irrigation water for three acres of land-scaping.

Hopefully, instead of landscaped grounds will be xeriscaped. Xeriscaping means creating ground that will thrive in the desert - planting desert plants, perhaps with decorative rocks. No lawn mowing! (Think of the savings in equipment and maintenance, not to mention reducing pollution from motor noise and exhaust and increased safety from the absence of power equipment.)

The small grounds could be a model for others to follow - an example of breaking the destructive habit of planning concern landscapes, requiring exorbitant amounts of water in the western desert.

The history of this region's groundwater is one of declining springs flows and cities needing more and deeper wells. Glenn Ferry's water supply drying up last week (April 9 Times-News) reminds me of the Magic Valley. Irrigation water farms that usually use groundwater.

Xeriscaping - a way to ensure the Magic Valley community's future.

STEVE KOCHLER  
Wendell

### Evidence shows species evolve

Upon reading Tim Davis' attempt to refute evolution, I felt compelled to respond.

Throughout his letter, he demonstrates a fundamental lack of understand-

## LETTERS

standing of the nature of science and several of its most important tenets.

First, he implies that in order for us to accept evolution as a viable scientific theory, we must reject the existence of God. Science, the study of nature, cannot address the existence or non-existence of a supernatural being. In fact, few Christian denominations continue to insist on interpreting the Genesis creation story literally. The majority of Christians today accept it as a parable, not history. Those Jesus told to his disciples to illustrate an important, sometimes complex, idea (or do you really think Mr. Davis had had a crucial message to convey about mustard seeds?)

Second, he misrepresents the work of biologist Harold Morowitz, who calculated the odds of random processes producing a bacterium. Although bacteria are simple, no scientist suggests that they sprang fully formed from random noise. Rather, they are thought to have evolved from simpler, more basic forms.

Third, he misstates the Second Law of Thermodynamics, which actually says that the amount of disorder (entropy) must always increase in a closed system (a system in which there is no energy input). The early earth had the same source of entropy-defying energy that we have today - the sun. Without it, we

couldn't make order (cars, buildings, humans, etc.) out of disorder (iron ore, rock, organic chemicals, etc.). In fact, Dr. Stanley Miller demonstrated a half century ago that energy can produce complex organic molecules from simpler chemicals. He used electrical discharges to simulate the effects of lightning on simple compounds, resulting in several amino acids: the building blocks of all life.

Fourth, Mr. Davis writes that no transitional forms have been found to demonstrate that species evolve over time. On the contrary, new transitional forms are discovered in the fossil record all the time. And biologists have been

observing the evolution of living species in response to environmental pressures for over a century. It is because of the ability of certain species (like bacteria and viruses) to adapt rapidly that we must constantly develop new vaccines, as the microorganisms evolve defenses against the old ones. To continue to cling to the belief that species do not evolve is to deny all our existing body of evidence to the contrary.

CHRIS ANDERSON  
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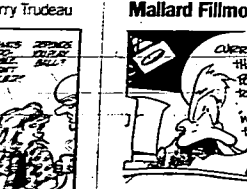
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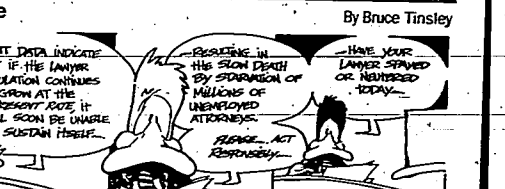
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## Agreement keeps waste facility open

IDAHO FALLS, AP — A settlement between the state and a contractor that operates a radioactive waste incinerator at the Idaho National Laboratory, will continue to operate after researchers say emissions do not pose significant health or environmental risks.

An agreement reached Thursday will allow the state Waste Calcining Facility to keep operating until June 2009.

The calciner was threatened to be shut down at the end of the month because scientists could not measure what was coming out of its stack. Its 70 operators were to be reassigned to other jobs at the job.

The U.S. Department of Energy had computer models showing that air contaminants should be within safe levels. But without real data, regulators were not satisfied.

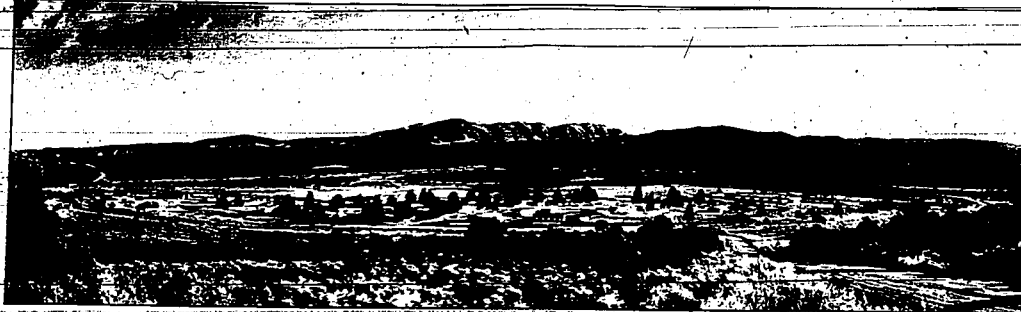
A team worked around the clock since November to solve the sampling problem. Since January, they have successfully taken three batches of measurements.

"It's been a monumental effort and quite frankly one of the most significant success stories here," said John Howland, area director at the Idaho National Technology and Engineering Center.

And Division of Environmental Quality Administrator Steve Allred said the new information showed the health and environmental risks from calciner emissions were far below levels that would cause concern.

"When you don't know what the situation is, you have to be conservative," he said. "With more information we were able to find out that it didn't pose an immediate problem."

The agreement enables the state to shut down the calciner at any time if future data changes. And the Energy Department must provide monthly reports to the Division of Environmental Quality and come up with a long-term plan by November.



The town of Dutch John, Utah, is up for sale. The small town, seen here Tuesday, was named for a male trader of German, not Dutch, ancestry. The 175 residents expect a sharp break with the past.

# GOING DUTCH

## Federal government moves to privatize Utah dam town

**DUTCH JOHN, Utah (AP)** — Once a critical cog in the urbanization of the West, the tiny town of Dutch John is up for sale.

The move by the town's federal owner, the Bureau of Reclamation, has drawn cautious optimism from some of the 175 residents and outright opposition from others. All recognize the future will bring a sharp break with the past.

"I'm afraid Dutch John is about to be changed," says Milo McPherson, a controller and operator at Flaming Gorge Dam, built by Dutch John's original residents.



Postmaster Pat Gale reflects Monday in Dutch John, Utah, on the changes happening to the town, with its sale by the Bureau of Reclamation.

Little in Dutch John appears to have changed since the dam was completed in 1964 and most of the 3,000 workers who spent six years building it moved on.

Tucked neatly into the rugged Uinta Mountains a few miles from the Wyoming border, this well-manicured collection of tract homes and trailers seems ripped from another time.

There is a school, a church, a community center, a baseball diamond, a few government buildings and a small airport. A single convenience store is the only visible commerce.

"It's small. Everybody knows everybody. You can't just wander around. We're in a beautiful area," says John Morton, an electrician at the dam. "I love it."

Through small, the town carries a big price tag for the federal government — nearly \$900,000 a year to maintain the 47 homes it rents to employees. Money for the upkeep comes from electricity sales to municipal power companies along Utah's populous Wasatch Front and elsewhere.

Other dam towns created by the bureau, like Page, Ariz., and Boulder City, Nev., were privatized long ago. Others in Montana and Idaho were disassembled when their dams were completed.

So Dutch John is a relic of sorts among the few remaining government-run villages tending the dams that watered and powered the rise of the urban West.

Some residents fear the government's sale of the town, among the few remaining government-run villages tending the dams that watered and powered the rise of the urban West.

Craig Collett's family runs the outfitting business his father opened after the town was born in 1958. His family also owns the Flaming Gorge Lodge, eight miles from Dutch John and the only inn within 50 miles.

That exclusivity could go when the town is privatized, but Collett isn't worried, seeing Dutch John as a logical tourist haven.

"I think it will present us an opportunity for some growth," he

To help the county absorb the cost of providing services to the town, the federal government will pay the county \$300,000 a year for 15 years, said Ralph Becker, a state legislator and development planner who helped shape the federal law privatizing Dutch John.

Early next month, the county will hire a water treatment manager. Other services will follow.

Some wish privatization had come sooner. Postmaster Pat Gale lived in government housing for 32 years and would like to have stayed in town. But three years ago she and her husband, a 40-year dam employee, bought a home in one of two small clusters near Collett's lodge.

"We felt like at the time it wasn't bad to pay that little bit (of rent), but you pay rent for 25, 30 years and you don't have any thing to show for it," Gale said.

Others have moved nearby 50 miles west to Mammoth or south to Vernal. Marcia Barber, who has taught at Flaming Gorge Elementary School for 20 years and been principal for five, has watched the student body shrink from 45 to just 26 as families moved out. Older students take an hour-long bus ride to Mars.

"I'd hate to see the town really shrivel up and become a ghost town," Gale said.

Mike Busick, the dam's administrative officer and de facto mayor of Dutch John, said the goal of privatization is to give employees a chance to build equity for when they leave their federal jobs.

But there may be a serious side effect. Busick previously served as an employment here for dam managers trying to cope with high turnover.

"I think this will just make it that much harder to get people to work here," said Billy Elbrock, the dam's maintenance supervisor.

Elbrock and others are also dismayed with preliminary government appraisals of their rental houses that range from \$61,000 to \$75,000.

"That may not sound like much to someone from Salt Lake, but when you have no facilities and you have to drive 100 miles round trip (to Vernal or Mammoth) and the houses are 40 years old,

we thought that was a little high," said John Morton, a dam electrician.



Floyd Gale, a 40-year dam employee, hammers away loyd coating inside a drain pipe at Flaming Gorge Dam Monday in Dutch John, Utah. He and his wife decided to purchase a home outside the small town instead of buying one they rented from the federal government.

said. "Initially that may kind of hurt, but in the long run it will help."

A development plan commissioned by Daggert County and put together in consultation with Dutch John residents suggests limited development as a small fishing resort.

"Most people like it the way it is now. They didn't want to see a lot of growth or development," said Utah State University professor David Bell, the plan's co-author. "I think they wanted just enough growth to justify some more services to make living there a little easier."

James Briggs, county commission chairman, said the nonbuilding plan would cap growth at between 700 and 1,000 people. While that wouldn't make Dutch John a bustling metropolis, it could double the population of Utah's smallest county.

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# Tackling controversy can be exhausting

I know many of you wonder why I am so controversial each week in my column, as I try to dig out advice to religious institutions across the United States. Controversy exhausts me. Personal criticism cuts deeply into my energy.

You may remember the last controversy. Last fall, I suggested that professional sports were failing to win our interest because of too much prayer on the field. Many of you wrote me and I read each missive with interest.

I was felled by the criticism, which included responses such as, "You big dumb oaf, can't you see that God and prayer make everything better? Sincerely in Jesus."



FAITH TODAY  
Clark Morphew

But after a respite, I am bursting with energy. So I looked over my mail this morning, mostly stuff from religious interests, and I found plenty of material to turn my jowls green with spiritual sickness.

For instance, the Americans United for the Separation of Church and State magazine reports that the Rev. James Kennedy, a Florida evangelist, wants to wipe out the First Amendment, which guarantees a separation of church and state.

This really ticks me off. Talk about stupid causes — this has to be the worst. Why would anyone want to remove a law that says the government can't build its own religion? In Kennedy's world of a Christian church and its right-wing Christians would take control of a government religion. Just think how powerful they would be. Shucks, Kennedy might even want to become president of the United States.

But what if some other religion got the power, driving its religious fervor into the heart of the government and the country? They'd turn the hills into a bunch of crazed survivalists.

The second thing in my mail this morning that made my blood run cold was a recent issue of Commonweal Magazine. An article in it says Catholic bishops are demanding more authority over Catholic schools.

I know a good many teachers and administrators at two Catholic colleges, and they are wonderful, deeply devout Catholic Christians. Why would they want to turn their schools into secular institutions? They don't.

They cherish the heritage of their faith. For decades, some of them have fought secular forces and protected the faith without fear. They are Catholic heroes.

Why can't the bishops trust them? Why is this power play so late in the game? Then I opened the Southern Baptist Convention's printed voice, the SBC Life, and one of the first articles shows a picture of an attractive married couple. The woman looks overjoyed, but the guy seems less enthused. The article is about who should be head of the house — man or woman. Guess what they say? The man, of course.

I ask — what if the man is a poor leader or he can't balance a checkbook? What if he is a dope about relationships or is a certified loser? Who leads then, and why are we still arguing about this simple concept?

Men and women are partners in marriage; that's the way marriage works. If the Southern Baptists don't understand that simple concept, they will be doomed to fight about this forever.

Another article says the Southern Baptist denomination pulled its support from airlines because it supports gay and lesbian groups. The denomination is urging members to book tickets with other airlines to the June SBC convention in Atlanta.

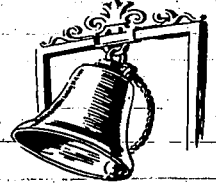
In response, the airline said it was only trying to treat all of its customers the same.

This story upsets me because any airline with Southern Baptists chooses to have many gay and lesbian employees. Further, every airline will support causes employees recommend.

Broaden the boycott, Southern Baptists, and your delegates may be walking to your annual meeting.

Clark Morphew is an ordained clergyman and is religion writer for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press.

# For Whom the Bells Toll



Natascha Bortz and her Sunday School classmates were getting into the bell at the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls on Sunday mornings to announce the Sabbath.

## There's fewer of them, but symbols of religion will still ring

By Barb Nelwort  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Through the centuries, the rich cascade of sound that resonates from church bells has been the universal flying voice calling people of the community to worship. The deep-throated bells also served as the early warning system to sound the alarm to alert townspeople of emergencies or danger.

Today, church bells are nearing extinction, their significance in the community dwindling to a noisy at best. Until a few years ago, a church member rang the single bell atop the church tower before each service at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum. But the pull rope broke and no one has the enthusiasm to fix it, said Pastor Al Oliver. Besides, the bell is small and its "wimpy" sound is less than enticing. A bigger bell would be great,

but a tight budget doesn't allow for such luxuries.

Other bells have gone by the wayside as well. Pastor Al Trachsel at the United Methodist Church in Burley said when the congregation's new church building was constructed 10 years ago, a bell tower was purposely left off the blueprints. Since the church was located in a country setting, there was no need for a bell call, he said.

And yet, as the 21st century approaches and communication continues to advance far beyond a calling church bell, there is still a chance that these bastions of tradition may not fade away completely.

People such as Brian Wells see merit that tradition is an important thread and badge of modern living. Like the rope at Ketchum's Presbyterian church, the pull rope for the bell at the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls was also broken, and the bell stood silent for many years. Then Wells

and another church member took the time to replace the rope, enabling the bell to sound once again.

Wells teaches Sunday School to grade schoolers at the church, and he sees it return the church bell in range every Sunday morning to worship.

"These kids aren't old enough to know that traditional things aren't cool," said Wells, who added that he believed it important to instill tradition in children.

Wells incorporates Sunday School lessons with the ringing of the bell. Each week, he rings the bell 10 times, calling people to worship and creating an excitement about coming to the church service.

"It brings in a lot of negative connotations," said Wells.

But ringing the bells makes volunteers and commitment.

The stiffer the dependency on humans to ring the bells, St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls relies on

a computerized bells system.

The church still has the original cast-iron bell from when the church was built in 1921, but it hangs silent. The Schulerich system, installed in 1955 and updated in 1978, is a timed system that plays tape recordings of bell music from churches in Italy and Germany.

The recorded bell music chimes faithfully each day at 8 a.m., noon and 6 p.m. Special occasions, such as funerals, bring the bell music to life mid day, but not frequently, said maintenance foreman Dave Deetz. Neighbors don't seem to mind the caroling. In fact, it's sound is akin to that of a grandfather clock — you don't notice it until it stops, said Jean Thompson, pastoral assistant at St. Edwards.

As the new millennium approaches, church bells still echo from several locations in the Magic Valley. Inspiration is the motivation that keeps them chiming to proclaim the Good News.

## Group home seeks to 'convert' gays to heterosexuality

By Woody Baird  
The Associated Press

**MEMPHIS, Tenn.** — Jeff, a 35-year-old computer technician, believes if he loves Jesus enough he will stop having sex with men. Marc, a 39-year-old father of four, studies the Bible with the hope it will help him stop having homosexual affairs.

Both men live in an unusual group home. It has only gay residents and is run by Love In Action, an independent Memphis ministry which preaches that homosexuals can become heterosexuals through Christian faith — and will pay the price of an unhappy, disordered life if they don't.

"I believe God holds us accountable for choices that are inappropriate," said John Smith, Love In Action's director and a self-described former homosexual.

The belief that homosexuality is a choice rather than a predisposition is not new, nor is the idea that homosexuals can be "converted" by following the Bible. Some fundamental Christians refer to that conversion as "reparative therapy."

Last year, Focus on the Family, the Family Research Council and the Christian Coalition began a national advertising campaign urging gays to



Conductor Nathan Bell, fourth from left, and program director John Smith, fifth from left, lead a group discussion for Love In Action, an independent ministry in Memphis, Tenn., that preaches homosexuals can become heterosexuals through Christian faith.

find religion. In December, the American Psychiatric Association's board rejected a

bill, saying it could cause "depression, anxiety and self-destructive behavior." The American Psychological Association reached a similar conclusion

*'I believe God holds us accountable for choices that are inappropriate.'*

—John Smith, Love In Action director

a year earlier. "Somebody can be a real, true Christian but at the same time have sexual feelings which are very different. You get kind of an irreconcilable conflict," said Leon Hoffman of the American Psychological Association.

Love In Action is one of more than 90 ministries drawing referrals from Exodus International of Seattle, one of the largest organizations for "ex-gays" in the country. Exodus officials say they know of three other residential programs for gays — New Hope in San Rafael, Calif.; Exodus at Last in Wichita, Kan.; and Cross-Over Ministries International in Lexington, Ky.

Love In Action has three group homes in Memphis with room for 16 men and

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Group sets performance

TWIN FALLS - Tabbot McGuire will perform at 7:30 p.m. today in the Event Center at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Church plans jazz Mass

TWIN FALLS - A jazz Mass is planned for 10 a.m. Sunday at Ascension Episcopal Church.

Pastor will speak Sunday

KIMBERLY - Pastor Bill Hallam of Jasper, Texas, will speak at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Eternal Life Christian Center, 712 Center St. W.

Special music set at worship

KIMBERLY - Shey Patterson of Twin Falls will provide the special music during worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Crossroads United Methodist

Church. Pastor Jerry Steele will discuss "Something Better is Coming."

Baptists will show new film

BRILEY - "The Ride" will be shown at 4 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church, 2262 Hiland Ave.

All-day seminar scheduled

PORTLAND, Ore. - An all-day seminar emphasizing community outreach using the "Jesus" video will be held Friday at the Double Tree Hotel Portland, Lloyd Center, 4000 NE Multnomah St.

breakfast and lunch. For more information, call (888) 285-3636. For directions to the hotel, call (503) 236-6111.

Hoppers prepare for concert

MERIDIAN - The Hoppers will present a Southern gospel concert at 7 p.m. April 28 at the Meridian Assembly of God Church, 2630 N. Linder Road.

Church organizes collection

TWIN FALLS - Amazing Grace Fellowship is sponsoring a campaign to collect new or good, clean and used shoes and clothing to send to Bulgaria.

Area merchants and individuals are invited to participate. The goal is to ship 40,000 pounds of shoes and clothing by June 1.

The Times-News welcomes items of church news. Send information to Ellen Thompson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or by e-mail to Ellen Thompson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

The Missionaries

Several Missions Valley-area young people have been called to serve as ordained laymen serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve

Sister Elizabeth Barry will serve in the South American Mission. She will serve in 17-28 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 1st Ward chapel on Main Street.

Brother Jameson Brown from Twin Falls High School in 1998 and awarded a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration from the University of Idaho.

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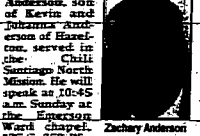
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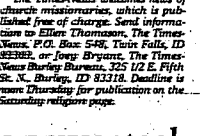
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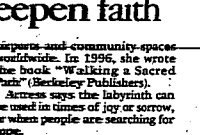
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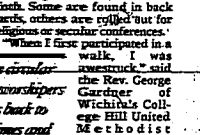
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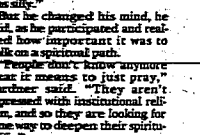
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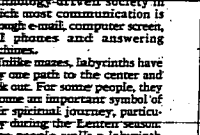
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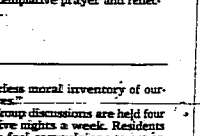
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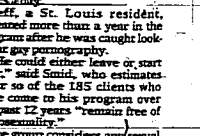
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RELIGION LETTER

Public education promotes homosexuality

I love Bert Eames and John Walsh, but I wouldn't allow them to teach my children. Christians are commanded to love their enemies and parents are commanded to raise their children in the fear and admonition of the Lord.

Incidentally, this is the same chapter which condemns homosexuality, other sexual depravity, murder, deceit, etc. Romans 1:32 states "that those who practice such things are worthy of death, their (fools) not only do the same but also give hearty approval to those who practice them."

Christians who oppose it as being ignorant and intolerant. In an article several weeks ago, John stated that indoctrination doesn't belong in public education. Webster defines indoctrination as teaching or "instruction in the rudiments and principles of any science."

thing of value. GENE WISNIEWSKI, Wendell. The Times-News welcomes letters 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, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Labyrinths as a prayer tool help people deepen faith

When Dennis Eames of Wichita, Kan., was recovering from a heart attack, he found a prayer tool that offered him a path of healing. "It was very powerful," said Eames, a member of Lutheran Assembly Missionary Church in Wichita.

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But he changed his mind, he said, as he participated and realized how important it was to walk the labyrinth path.

People don't know anyone what it means to just pray, Gardner said. "They aren't engaged with institutional religion, and so they're looking for some way to deepen their spirituality."

One of the reasons for that is that in prayer, he is not technology-driven society in which most communication is through e-mail, computer screen, cell phones and answering machines.

Unlike mazes, labyrinths have only one path to the center and back to the center. "It's not a maze because you can't get lost," Gardner said. "It's a path of prayer."

Group discussions are held four to five nights a week. Residents who feel some pressure to act on homosexual tendencies can call Love In Action counseling 24 hours a day.

Leta St. Louis resident, reported more than a year in the program after he was caught looking at gay pornography.

He could either leave or start over," said St. Louis, who estimates 60 or so of the 185 clients who have come to his program over the past 17 years of his homosexuality.

The group considers any sexual act outside a Christian marriage as sin, including masturbation and viewing pornography.

Sister Ruth Catherine Spain of the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament points to a board describing the life of Katharine Drexel at the Blessed Katharine Drexel shrine in Bensalem, Pa. Drexel was a socialite heiress who used her \$20 million inheritance to establish a missionary order dedicated to helping the poor.

Socialite heiress is poised for sainthood

She used \$20 million inheritance to assist the poor

By Joann Loviglio The Associated Press

BENSALEM, Pa. — A socialite and heiress to one of Philadelphia's largest fortunes, Katharine Drexel could have had or done anything. What she chose instead as her life's work shocked high society but has her poised to become the second American-born saint.

her death in 1955 at age 96. She would be — the only American-born saint besides Sister of Charity founder Elizabeth Ann Seton, canonized in 1975.

to canonization of America's 29 candidates, most of whom are decades away from sainthood. "There's no white smoke yet," said Monsignor Alexander Palmieri, vice postulator, or official advocate, for Mother Drexel's cause for sainthood, referring to the plume that signals when a new pope is chosen.

their mansion in Philadelphia's Rittenhouse Square neighborhood. In Mother Drexel's lifetime, the order she founded established 12 American Indian schools and more than 100 small and inner-city schools for blacks, including New Orleans Xavier University, the only historically black Catholic college in the country.

Gays

Over the past few years, the Catholic Church has been reviewing the Vatican's Congregation for the Causes of Saints, which consists of about 25 cardinals and bishops. The search begins for two men whose hearing is set to start through interviews with witnesses, theologians and medical experts.

# Nun's mission is to demystify great art Magazines provide

By Mary Rourke  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Sister Wendy has just persuaded a Beverly Hills waiter to sing one of his songs. The post-prandium where she is having lunch sparkles with Old Hollywood directors, Rodeo Drive shoppers and polished young men ready for their close-up, but only one woman is being serenaded — the nun in the sensible shoes.

Somewhere between the poached-salmon entree, the refills of bread and olive oil and the three glasses of wine, she elicited the young man's dream of composing a Broadway musical. Not only that, she reassured him she wanted nothing more than to hear his CD. He doesn't, he'd really rather not. But here he is singing, shyly, on one knee, beside her chair.

Such close encounters of the social kind are rare. At age 68, Sister Wendy Beckett lives alone in a trailer on the grounds of a Carmelite monastery in Northampton, England, where she rises in the dark morning to begin a day of silent prayer.

She entered the Sisters of Notre Dame at 16 but received permission from the Vatican 25 years later to leave that order and pursue a life of art. Since then she has lived as a hermit in Norfolk. She knew what she wanted long before age 16. She was born in South Africa, the oldest child of a medical doctor.

"From the time I was 2, my father knew I would be a nun," she says.

Most days in Norfolk, the only person she sees is the one who brings her food from the monastery kitchen. She lives on skims milk, rye crackers and coffee. Seven hours of prayer, hours more spent reading and writing, account for most of her time in



If you don't know about God, art is the only thing that can set you free, says Sister Wendy, at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

the last 25 years.

For years, she has had epilepsy and a weak heart.

The recluses in black and white stole hearts with her five-part series, "The Story of Painting," which aired on PBS last year. A Scheherazade in a nun's habit, she weaves biography and cultural history with bits of gossip (Van Gogh wanted to be a minister, but was rejected) and a few mildly shocking asides (her description of a nude with "lovely, fluffy public hair" is memorable).

She is in Los Angeles to

research her next television project. The empire continues to expand. Her new book is "Nativity" (HarperCollins), with art from the Vatican Museum. And a growing stack of videos on art are finding their way into book stores, museum shops and school libraries.

"As an art expert, she is completely self-taught, but seriously," she insists. (She is an Oxford graduate; her degree is in literature.)

"She's an extraordinary comfortable emissary for works of art," says Graham Beal, director

of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

"If I'd known what it would entail, I wouldn't have had enough generosity to say, 'yes' to television," Sister Wendy admits. "But I see from the response that it's working. I see it as my apostolic duty to talk about art to many people who live in a prison of daily life with no one to tell them to look out or look up. If you don't know about God, art is the only thing that can set you free. It satisfies and challenges the human spirit to accept a deeper reality."

## gauge of culture's religious temperature

Measuring the culture's religious temperature sometimes means feverishly scanning the latest magazines. On the basis of a few periodicals, I'll give you a temperature reading, but you'll have to diagnose the current condition of the culture.

COMMENTARY  
Tom Schaefer

Is Ms. magazine born again? After a three-issue hiatus, the feminist periodical resumed publication with an article about the increasing conservatism and religious nature of women.

A survey released by the Center for Gender Equality found that in the past six years, the percentage of women who believe politicians should be guided by religious values has increased by 21 percent. And 70 percent of women favor more restrictions on abortion. That latter figure includes a hefty 40 percent who think abortion should be outlawed except to save the woman's life or in instances of rape or incest.

Although they don't dispute the findings, various leaders of the feminist movement scratch their heads over the significance of the data, which cuts across their political grain.

Other surprising findings in the Academy's study were women are increasingly with conservative religious groups, and "in what seems a throwback to pre-feminist days," almost half the women surveyed (49 percent) "it's better for society if a woman stays home to take care of the family and a man provides the primary support."

The March/April issue of *Soyuz* magazine includes a thought-provoking article on economics and morality ("The Customer Is NOT Always Right").

Using the insights of Amartya Sen, who recently won the Nobel Prize in economics, Douglas Hicks claims important questions about human needs vs. wants, the meaning of equality, and the dangers of "consumer-based language."

Whether principles and practices, rather than being technocratic, favor efficiency over equity, wants over needs, the balance over the rest of the self-interest over common interests," writes Hicks, assistant professor of leadership studies and

religion at the University of Richmond in Richmond, Va. Such principles and practices, he contends, can undermine what is good and right for individuals and for society.

Religious groups that use market principles and practices can end up mirroring a market-driven society instead of being a witness to divine mysteries. Here's a good starting point for a group discussion on the connection between economics and ethics. For a subscription to the magazine, or a single copy, purchase, call (800) 714-7474.

Can you live forever? That's the theme for a 12-page spread in the May issue of *Esquire* that includes "Diary of an Immortal Man" by Richard Dooling, author of "Brain Storm: A Novel" and "White Man's Grave."

Starting at his present age of 40 and projecting a lifespan of 14 years, "through scientific advances in DNA, Dooling provides a humorous account of the potential problems of human immortality."

Other articles look at the "tool kit of the immortal man," which has no surprises (take as few as 75 minutes "through scientific advances in DNA, Dooling provides a humorous account of the potential problems of human immortality," and examine the ramifications of an overpopulated Earth).

Although they can't avoid an attitude of smirking cynicism, the writers lay the groundwork for some serious discussion of human longevity. As *Esquire's* face it, this is directly at the population that wants to hear this discussion the most — baby boomers. They're not happy about growing old, and if death can be postponed another 30, 40, 50 years, or even more, well, as the book says in the '60s: Do it as often as you can.

A parting shot: It doesn't feel good.

Tom Schaefer writes about religion and ethics for the *Wichita (Kan.) Eagle*.

## Evangelist revives timeless discussion in book

By Richard C. Dujardin  
The Providence Journal

Jews and Christians alike have wrestled with the question: If God answers prayers, how is it all powerful and all loving, how is it that why is it that the innocent suffer? Yael Kasher's new book, "I Held My Own 3-year-old son came down with a rare disease that would claim his boy's life in three years. Searching the Scriptures, trying to make sense from the tragedy, the Natick, Mass., rabbi concluded that the all-powerful God in the Bible is not as powerful as people think.

Thus, to the questions "Where is God when tragedy strikes?" "Where was God when 6 million people died in Nazi concentration camps?" the rabbi found only one answer: "God was 'there' in Auschwitz, weeping alongside the victims."

He would later put in an international bestseller "When Bad Things Happen to Good People." "I have to believe... that He was with the victims, that He with the murderers, but that He does not control man's choosing between good and evil. I have to believe that He chooses to hurt his freedom, there was nothing God could do to prevent it."

In Kasher's view, God answers prayers, coming to people's aid, not by altering the laws of nature, but by working through, caring and loving people, providing them with strength and inspiration to go on.

End of debate? Not quite. Even when Kasher's book was



Luis Palau Believes God is in control.

at its height, not every theologian was so willing to resolve the problem of evil by chipping away at God's omnipotence.

For example, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, head of the Vatican Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, said, "If God cannot act in the material world, He is not a real God. He becomes only a God of ideas."

Now, the questions are being revisited again in a new book by Luis Palau, the Argentine-born Christian evangelist.

In "Where Is God When Bad Things Happen? Finding Solace in Times of Trouble" (Doubleday, \$19.95) Palau, sometimes described as the next Billy Graham, argues that in every situation, and started working on the subject as a teenager when his father, a generous man who gave

away homes to poor families and proclaimed the Gospel to hundreds, caught an infection and died at 34. But the evangelist insists there is a purpose to everything and says he's beginning to see God's intent in things that once seemed to make no sense at all. "It hadn't been for my dad's early death," he said, "I probably wouldn't be involved in full-time ministry to others."

And he says: "I believe in Christian suffering can be part of God's redemptive purpose in some unusual way. That is, God can take our pain and use it for amazing purposes. He does not waste our tears."

In a recent phone call, the evangelist Palau remarked that with the Kosovo conflict raging, many more Americans are probably wondering "why people are killed, why violence, why evil, why hatred and so on."

"I'll tell you this," he said. "I believe nothing is an accident, and that God rules, and over what's going on. The main issue is how we respond to pain and suffering and tragedy."

Palau also says not every tragedy needs to be placed in the lap of God. Human error obviously plays a part too, he says, for "we live in a fallen world."

Nonetheless, the evangelist believes even tragedies attributed to nature could be viewed as "quick removals from heaven," sent to warn us up: "When the earthquake struck in Mexico City six or seven years ago, the front page of the largest newspaper, which had always mocked faith and mocked Christianity, was almost taken up completely with two words — O Dios — which means, Oh God. To me, it was symbolic of how stubborn we are in our secular, sometimes blasphemous society that we think of God only when an accident happens. It may be the only way God can get our attention."

Who does Palau think of Kushner and his book? "We've chatted about it," Palau said. "I fully understand and I have a personal relationship with him through Jesus Christ. I don't see where you can find in the Bible, either the Old or New Testament, that God sent the world off on its own and is having a coffee. I just don't see that."

Palau acknowledged, "The Holocaust has got to be one of the biggest smacking blows to belief in a loving God. The only explanation I can give is that it restores the fact that man is evil, evil beyond all words. It certainly proves a whole century, which was building up toward denying the existence of God, that man is evil, and it seems like an established fact: person can do more evil, almost, than an undisciplined evil person."

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## 'One of those God things': Texans assist refugees

By Jim Jones  
Nightly Insider News Service

Joe Ragan is among a group of Texans who see the Kosovo crisis as more than a gruesome headline. He is interrupting his life to help Muslim refugees fleeing into Europe.

"It was one of those God things," he said.

Joe Ragan, a Wichita Falls native, is one of 12 Texans who will travel to Albania this week to assist in purifying water, distributing food and providing medical aid in the refugee camps.

"I still can't believe I'm going," said Ragan, a ministerial student at the Western Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

Watching television in his dorm room, Ragan saw that refugees, many carrying babies,

run out of the country by Orthodox Christians," he said. "I don't think that is showing the love of God."

NATO began the current bombing campaign to try to stop Yugoslav's President Slobodan Milosevic from driving a day of Muslim ethnic Albanians killed or ousted from the small province.

As many as 500,000 have fled their homes.

All major religious groups — including Jewish, Muslim, Catholic and Protestant groups — are collecting money.

Many are also organizing relief efforts.

Another Texas scheduled to go on the trip to Albania with Texas Baptist Men is Robert Mann of Arlington, a pastor and trustee at Cook Children's Medical Center in Fort Worth.

Mann was part of a Texas Baptist team providing medical aid in the Kurdish refugee camps of Turkey and Iraq in the aftermath of Operation Desert Storm. "You never know what you're getting into," he said this week. "When I was in Iraq we found (that) many refugees were so dehydrated that we immediately began giving IVs."

Mann said he expects that many refugees in Albania who have been living in squalid conditions will be suffering from respiratory and skin problems.

Also a part of the Baptist team will be Mann's son, Brad Mann, who is taking time from his graduate studies to work with Mission Arlington, a ministry of the First Baptist Church of Arlington that gives food, clothing and other assistance to the needy.

Nightly Insider News Service

According to John, "A2J" Label: KMG Records.

Description: A2J is the debut release of the acoustic, post-rock band According to John. Full of hope and faith, the CD is based on the band's live experiences. With a sound that is a mix of R.E.M. and the edginess of Live's acoustic works, the band points to Christ in nearly every song. The lyrics are creative and catchy and are a good accent to the music. One of my favorite songs, "Blue Sedans," is about life's troubles and how you can hope for an Christ. The CD ends with "Everlasting," a slow, contemplative song based on John 3:16. The song does a great job of reminding the listener of what

the album is truly about.

Artist: The band is from Georgia, which seems to produce an unusual number of groups. John Waller and Jeff Billies were the first members of the band. The group of First Baptist Church of Woodstock, Ga. Ed Bunton joined the group two years later and started working on the sound that became A2J. The final member, Jason Hoard, was added and they became A2J.

What's good about it: The band is tight and one of several new bands to look for this year.

—Bill Bolte

Chasing Furies, "With Abandon," Label: Sparrow Records.

Description: "With Abandon" is the Furies debut release. The

brother/sister/sister trio weave a melodic, dreamy, poetic adventure through life's experiences. Their sound is similar to Spoken with a little postmodern pop edge to it.

The harmonies of the sisters, Sarah and Rachel, are woven together with a passionate, folksy sound.

The lyrics are deeply contemplative. The instrumentation is almost minimalist at times, not ever drifting away from the lyrical quality of the songs. My favorites on the album are "I Would Drown" and "Enchanted." Both are about losing yourself in Christ's love. Overall, I wouldn't say that the Furies break new ground here, but the album is refreshing and clearly conveys the love and the talent of the Furies is

top-notch, the depth of the lyrics is most impressive.

Artist bio: The siblings, Johanna Sarah and Rachel Meeker, are from Fort Worth, Texas. They have played music all their lives and come from a deeply musical family. Their father and grandfather were worship leaders. The oldest, Joshua, 24, is the band's guitarist. He writes some of the music and sings as well. Next is Sarah, 22, the lead singer and most songwriter of the group. The youngest, Rachel, 18, plays keyboards and sings background vocals.

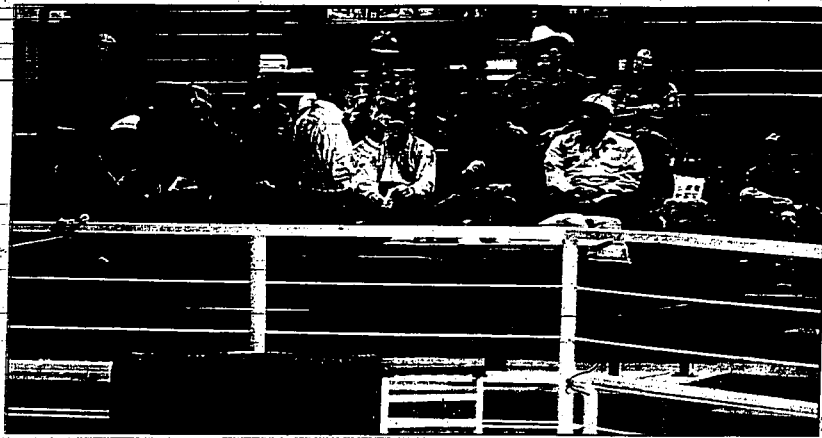
What's good about it: The Furies feature great songwriters and top-notch musicians. It would be another new band to keep an eye on.

—Bill Bolte

## CHRISTIAN CD REVIEW

RELIGION

RELIGION IN THE MEDIA



Kyle Davis, center standing, a young volunteer for Cowboys with a Mission, compares round corral work with horses to the way God applies pressure in people's lives during a service at the Public Auction Yards in Billings, Mont.

The Dallas Morning News

Books

"Neighboring Faiths: A Christian Introduction to World Religions," by Winfried Corduan (InterVarsity Press, price not listed). This book is written particularly for Christians who want not only to understand their non-Christian neighbors' beliefs but also to engage them in dialogue and evangelism. The author teaches religion and philosophy at Taylor University in Indiana, and his survey emphasizes daily practice as well as formal teachings. He even gives suggestions on how not to give unnecessary offense to adherents of other faiths. The revelation that we are the biggies you'd expect; also included are discussions of African and American Indian religions and the Bahá'í Faith. There are charts and bibliographies aplenty.

—Paul R. Buckley

Army field reporter. "I was open to the call to the ministry," says Gore. "But I just got to the Army school without that mind." Gore feels "called" to environmental issues, writes Greider. "I'm a Baptist preacher is 'called' to the pulpit." He says Gore laments "the lack of moral outrage" on the subject.

American Enterprise (March/April) has a package of articles on Gore values as seen on TV. Editor-in-Chief, Karl Zinsmeister says, "We've tried hard not to be grumpy about 'Trash TV.'" Indeed, there is praise for certain programs, even "King of the Hill." Zinsmeister says Hollywood has "some and ethical concerns" who aren't supported by their critics. Too often these creative artists have to hide their principles under a basket." Ben, writer Terry Maroney says, Americans don't watch TV based on their values. "Most Americans watch TV to kill time."

The editor says this needs to change. "And if all starts, and ends, in our house."

—Robert Flackch

"A Brief Reader's Guide to Revelation," by James B. Jordan (Transfiguration Press, \$5; available from the publisher, P.O. Box 1096, Nicville, Fla. 32588).

"Blessed is he who reads and those who hear the words of this prophecy," and often mystified, too. The Book of Revelation is sure to be a hotter topic than ever in the coming months as we approach 2000. Many readers and preachers will be finding one prophecy after another being fulfilled. Jordan, a Reformed scholar, doesn't approach Revelation that way, and his guide is a reminder that there's more than one way to read the Bible's last book. He contends that most of Revelation deals not with the distant future but with the period between Pentecost and the destruction of Jerusalem in A.D. 70. That doesn't mean it's irrelevant now, rather, Jordan says, Christians can make better applications of the book's prophecies when they realize what it's about. The author doesn't pretend to have spoken the last word on this challenging text.

He has sought to provide only a helpful introductory word. No fluff here.

—Paul R. Buckley

Psychology Today (April) steps into the minefield where religion meets sexuality to examine Christian and secular therapists' efforts "to convert homosexuals into heterosexuals." But, the report loosely examines the term "conversion" for others. One reference cites Elberston, one of more than 300 Christian organizations in the United States dedicated to helping people "forego gay sex." Another term used, "recovery," comes from addiction jargon. Greg Wallace of Living Ministry, described by the magazine as an "ex-gay," says "recovery" means the ability to live a productive and enjoyable life, beyond the control of the addictive sexual behavior and impulse. The article by Barry Veenman seems to be a fair and balanced report, opening with an acknowledgment of the continuing commitment to his marriage.

It closes with the decision of a court in Gary, Ind., a Christian music singer. "Sexuality is an inconvertible part of life. But it's not THE aspect, and I need to get on with living." The secular therapists like Joseph Nicolosi, Ph.D., director of the National Association for Research and Therapy of Homosexuality, acknowledge that the programs do not "change sexual orientation."

—Robert Flackch

This preacher wears a black hat

By Donna Brady The Billings Gazette

BILLINGS, Mont. — The ring in the bronzed suit bars stood empty. The cowboy preacher wore a black hat.

Other fans lined against chests in stands bowed during the opening prayer. A kicked-back atmosphere laced the Tuesday-night church service at the Public Auction Yards in Billings. One woman brought her dog. A young boy in a black cowboy boots fell asleep during an adult's arm.

evangelist. Baumann, a 38-year-old ex-odeo cowboy, has a stout neck and a bulldog-like frame. He runs a cowboy ministry out of "Meeteetse, Wyo., and leads monthly services at the livestock auction yards in Billings, Miles City and Great Falls. He also holds services at a meeting room in Cody, Wyo.

His ministry, Cowboys With A Mission, targets ranchers, rodeo cowboys and others in "the horse culture."

"This is a hard time for agriculture right now. This is a time when people are searching for answers," he said in a phone interview. "I meet a lot of real discouraged ranchers. There's a great need to communicate the Gospel to people in a manner that is relevant to their lives."

His Tuesday sermon covered broad ground, roaming from unpublished reports on genetic testing of Jesus' blood to how he had prayed for the Lord to provide for him when he was broke.

During the service, Kyle Bauman, one of the mission's young volunteers, offered a testimony.

As he talked about training horses in a round corral, he hitched his thumbs over his jeans' pockets. His hat was dusty. His silver belt buckle was large. His words lacked polish, but not intensity. When he grinned, a gap showed between his front teeth.

In the round corral, a horse finds peace when it turns to the middle to face its trainer. When God applies pressure in people's lives, he said, they sometimes become stiff-necked and go off in

the opposite direction. "You have that peace when you're in that round corral when you turn and face God," Davis said.

Four years ago, Baumann set up Cowboys With A Mission as an offshoot ministry of Youth With A Mission, a worldwide, interdenominational missionary group. Cowboys With A Mission targets horse-based cultures, from the gauchos of Argentina, to the rodeo cowboys of Brazil and the equestrian herdsmen of Central Asia. Baumann has led short mission trips to South America, Europe and Asia.

Two years ago, Cowboys With A Mission held its first rodeo Bible camp. This summer, the ministry will host its third annual rodeo camp at an arena west of Meeteetse.

Modern monks seek life's meaning

By Elaine Wizenzi The Associated Press

VALLEJO, Calif. — The day begins early in this holy place on the high desert.

It's still dark when the black-robed monks of St. Andrew's Abbey gather in the chapel for vigils. They will gather four more times before the day ends in the Great Silence — when they will not speak again, save prayer, until after breakfast the following morning.

These are men who have decided to shun wives and kids, homes in the suburbs, good jobs and fast cars in search of a purely spiritual existence. Instead of fame and fortune, the monks have chosen to follow the way that St. Benedict established centuries ago.

The men of St. Andrew's are not alone. Through statistics show monastic enrollment in the United States have declined in recent decades — from 37,383 in 1945 to 5,527 in 1997 — priests of various religious orders say they have noticed a renewed and conservative religious interest among young people.

"The whole point of monastic life," of being in one place and living the kind of schedule that we have in — to be focused on what we focus on — which is God," said Brother Andrew Hayes.

At 37, he is among the youngest at St. Andrew's Abbey, where monks live their lives secluded in the rocky edge of the Mojave Desert north of Los Angeles. On a hill overlooking the ranch-style buildings of the



Monks embrace each other during a daily Mass at St. Andrew's Abbey in Vallejo, Calif. In search of a more spiritual existence, these men have decided to shun wives and kids, nice homes in the suburbs, high-powered jobs and fast cars to follow the way that St. Benedict established centuries ago.

abbey is the cemetery where they eventually will be laid to rest.

The reasons the men join are as different as the men themselves.

Lui Toiolo, 36, decided his career path in the fifth grade and hopes eventually to become a priest. Brother Boniface Butterworth, 26, worked as a computer programmer for the

Karius Turnpike before he felt called to serve God full time.

But in 1996, even the mere idea of a lifetime without business and 9-to-5 workdays is enough to send them knocking on monastic doors. Vocation directors, like the Rev. Simon O'Donnell at St. Andrew's, turn them away.

O'Donnell said some don't realize that the monastery doesn't

have to make everyone who seeks to join. He compares living in a cloister to a marriage — it's a big commitment to spend a lifetime with someone.

The Rev. Meinrad Miller, director of vocations at St. Boniface's Abbey, attributes the initial spark in religious curiosity to Pope John Paul II's visit at World Youth Day in Denver in 1993.

Magazines

Rolling Stone (April) profiles Al Gore, describing him as "honest" and "spiritual." Although national editor William Greider does not discuss the vice president's religious beliefs, he does reveal that Gore enrolled in divinity school after returning from Vietnam, where he was an

Advertisement for Living Waters Christian Community. Features a large image of a person and the text: 'Living Waters CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY'.

Advertisement for Amazing Grace Fellowship. Text: 'AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP Celebration Services 8:30 A.M. & 10:30 A.M. Pastor Lynn J. Schaal (208) 736-0727'.

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Advertisement for Lighthouse Christian School. Text: 'LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Accepting Applications for Registration 1999-2000 School Year'.

Advertisement for Crowley's the Quad. Text: 'CROWLEY'S the Quad Magic Valley Mall 734-6731 Open 10 am - 9 pm'.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Highway crash kills driver of pickup truck

**BRUNEAU** - Alcohol was to blame for a fatal crash Friday afternoon between a pickup truck and a semi tractor-trailer, according to Idaho State Police.

The collision at the Loveridge Bridge junction of state highways 200 and 201 ejected the driver of the pickup, who was found dead on scene, the ISP said.

The driver's name was not released pending notification of family.

The crash occurred when the pickup truck driver, who had been drinking, ran a stop sign at the junction and hit the semi, the ISP said.

The semi's driver, 37-year-old Presnon Lord of Mountain Home, and his two passengers were not hurt, the ISP said.

### Early iron car show starts today at college

**TWIN FALLS** - The 23rd annual Magic Valley Early Iron car show starts this morning in the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.

About 150 vehicles will be on display, in addition to boats, hot rods and dragsters.

The event draws annually about 7,000 people over two days. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and seniors citizens, are available at the door. Kids wearing DARE T-shirts will be admitted free.

### CSI sophomore earns spot on All-USA team

**TWIN FALLS** - College of Southern Idaho student Anna Jones is the first student in Idaho to be named to an All-U.S.A. Academic Team for community and junior colleges.

More than 1,400 nominations were made and 60 students were selected for the award given to members of Phi Theta Kappa, the international honor society for two-year colleges.

Nominees are chosen based on academic achievement and community involvement.

Jones is vice president of the CSI student senate. She also is a member of the college's master planning committee and steering committee.

She will graduate from the junior college this spring with a liberal arts degree, and she plans to continue her education at Albion College in Caldwell where she will seek a combined major in theatre, political science and sociology.

Jones, originally from Chicago but recently at Wood River Valley, will attend Albion College on a \$5,000 honors scholarship, a \$3,000 Phi Theta Kappa scholarship and a \$2,000 drama scholarship.

Jones and other students named to the academic teams were featured this month in USA Today, an award sponsor.

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## Wanted in the Magic Valley

**Name:** Brandy Alexandra Stallings  
**Age:** 26  
**Eye/hairstyle:** White female, 5 feet-3 inches tall, 160 pounds, green eyes and blond hair.  
**Charged with:** Probation violation on conviction for possession of a controlled substance.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information to call 736-4100 or 735-1911.

# Child abuse expert testifies in trial

By David Lee  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - A 20-month-old toddler's death could have been caused only by Shaken Baby Syndrome, an Atlanta pediatrician testified Friday during the trial of a Hailey woman charged with the toddler's death.

For Randall Alexander, and for lawyers on both sides of the Michelle Baldwin trial, Friday was part of a repeat performance.

Alexander, director of the Atlanta-based Center for Child Abuse at the Morehouse School of Medicine, at Baldwin's first trial. That trial, in Blaine County, ended in a hung jury in November 1998.

Baldwin, 31, is being retried.

this time in Minidoka County, on a first-degree murder charge in connection with the death of Anthony Northrup of Jerome. Baldwin was baby-sitting Anthony when he became ill Jan. 1, 1997. Anthony died in Boise two days later.

Blaine County Prosecutor Douglas Werth asked Alexander Friday to explain the different head injuries a baby can suffer.

Four layers sit between the scalp and the brain: the skull, two membranes and a layer of fluid. Alexander went on to explain what happens at each layer during head injuries—especially injuries stemming from Shaken Baby Syndrome, the alleged cause of Anthony's death.

An autopsy concluded that

Anthony had died from cerebral edema, swelling of the brain. Once the brain cannot expand because of the skull's limitations, Alexander explained, it begins to expand downward and into the spinal cord.

The part of the brain that connects to the cord controls vital organs. Once that part of the brain is damaged—the vital organs shut off and the person dies.

That is what happened to Anthony, said Alexander, who had studied the files regarding Anthony's death and concluded his injuries could have come only from severe shaking.

A videotape of Baldwin's testimony from the earlier trial had been played Thursday, where she said the only time she

"shook" Anthony was when she saw Anthony was unresponsive before she took him to the hospital.

That shaking incident was the kind used to get someone's attention, Baldwin had said in the testimony, not a violent shaking that would cause fatal head injuries.

Alexander said Anthony's injuries had to have come from a much more severe shaking. By the time Baldwin arrived at Wood River Medical Center with Anthony, his body temperature was 93 degrees, Alexander said. That meant about an hour may have passed since Anthony suffered the injuries.

Werth asked Alexander if he felt anything other than a violent shaking could have killed

Anthony. There was no other reasonable explanation at all, Alexander answered.

Defense attorney Keith Rourke asked Alexander if the injuries to each of the four layers protecting the brain could have been the sole cause of Anthony's death.

Alexander said each specific injury likely would not cause death.

Rourke then asked Alexander if events or accidents other than violent shaking could have caused the specific injuries. Alexander answered yes.

The trial resumes Monday.

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## MYSTERY FIRE



A Twin Falls firefighter prepares to attack a blaze at 340 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, as flames fountain out the front door. Firefighters quickly knocked down the blaze which gutted the inside of the duplex.

# Flames ravage vacant TF duplex

**The Times-News**  
**TWIN FALLS** - Investigators Friday afternoon had not determined the cause of a fire that nearly destroyed a vacant duplex at 340 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Nobody was in the structure when fire crews responded to the blaze at 3:36 p.m., said Twin Falls Fire Department Battalion Chief Bill Windsor.

The house was nearly engulfed in flames when crews

arrived, he said.

Neighbor Robert Neff said he had no idea the duplex — two doors down from his house — was burning until he looked through his front window and saw fire trucks pulling up.

Neff said he was never aware

of anybody living in the house full-time.

But children would often play in the yard, Neff said.

And Neff thinks people who appeared to be squatters would stay in the duplex for a few days at a time.

# Sawtooth Farms announces shakeup

By N.S. Nohkhetved  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Only a few hours after a story about its president appeared in the news media, Sawtooth Farms LLC announced a pending reorganization.

"Sawtooth Farms will be reorganizing its senior management personnel in the next few weeks and will invest the resources necessary to ensure the realization of its vision," company founder and Chairman Ron Aches said in a prepared statement sent out Friday morning.

Sawtooth Farms has proposed building a 250,000-hog facility in Idaho, with a capacity to produce 5 million market pigs a year. The company is considering sites in Cassia and Jefferson counties.

Cassia County recently enacted a moratorium on livestock operations of larger than 10,000 animal units. The moratorium came in response to the

proposal by Sawtooth Farms, which is looking to purchase 20,000 acres near Malta.

It was not clear whether Aches' statement was related to a new story about company President Rick Anderson.

Earlier Friday, The Times-News published a story that said Anderson had been accused of covering up spills of hog manure.

The Ozark Chapter of the Sierra Club in Missouri contends Anderson was responsible for covering up manure spills while he worked at Premium Standard Farms' hog farm in Missouri.

The Sierra Club last month asked the Missouri attorney general's office to conduct a criminal investigation of Anderson in connection with failure to report at least two manure spills that occurred while Anderson worked for Premium Standard.

Premium Standard's Missouri hog facility is the subject of a civil suit filed

in January by the state of Missouri, in connection with reported and unreported manure spills and fish kills during 1996 and 1997.

The Missouri attorney general's office has not undertaken a criminal investigation of Anderson but is still pursuing its civil action against Premium Standard. No trial date has been set.

Neither Anderson nor any other company executives were named in the lawsuit. Repeated Times-News attempts to reach Anderson for comment have been unsuccessful.

Aches said earlier this week that he had no firsthand knowledge of Anderson's involvement with the Missouri facility, and could not comment on the Sierra Club's claims.

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## BIG CATCH



Al Lewis, owner of Magic Valley Towing, guides the successful retrieval of a vehicle from one of the hidden holes shown Tuesday, Jan. 12 on Friday. This was the second attempt to pull the vehicle up the 100-foot cliff and retrieve it.

# Professor describes changing agricultural industry

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - American agriculture has changed recently and rampantly, and what has been created is an unstable and unnatural system that isn't good

for producers or consumers, a University of Missouri professor told Mini-Cassia farmers Friday night.

After studying corporate agriculture for decades, rural sociologist William Heffernan said he's seen major changes within the agricultural struc-

ture in the last few years.

Four basic "clusters" of companies control the vast majority of all commodity markets in the country, he said. Through a system of mergers, joint ventures, partnerships and agreements,

the industry has become more concentrated and more powerful.

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Murtaugh School Board will take levy to voters

By Kelly J. Setzle Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH - The School Board on Wednesday decided it will ask taxpayers May 18 to approve a \$260,000 6-year planned facilities levy for the construction of a new multi-purpose room to be used by both elementary and high school students.

The levy will raise property taxes \$4.33-per-month for every \$100,000 in assessed valuation, according to Superintendent Mike Chesley.

Chesley said. Also Wednesday, board members met at a revised version of the district's drug policy. If approved, the new policy would require all students in the district to be drug tested at the beginning of the school year. Students would also be subject to random drug tests throughout the year.

According to the revised policy, students who test positive would not be allowed to participate in extracurricular activities until after successful completion of an assistance prevention program. "We're working with another school district that has an assistance prevention program up and going," said Principal Gary Barch.

"We would probably pick up the cost of the program for any student if they wish to participate in the program, but it would be their own cost if they chose another."

The board is expected to vote on the policy in June. Board members Robert Widmer and Daniel Cummins are up for re-election. The deadline to file for one of the seats is May 1.

Times-News correspondent Kelly J. Setzle can be reached in Fair at 326-3034.

Sawtooth seeks partnership with outfitter

Llama, yak and goat packing part of plan

By Margot Higgins Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD - The Sawtooth National Forest's Fairfield Ranger District is proposing a five-year priority outfitting and guide permit for Venture Outdoors.

Venture Outdoors of Hailey proposes to guide llama, yak and goat packing, backpacking, hiking and mountain bike trips, dis-

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they have been a good operator on these public lands, so we propose issuing them a permit for a five-year period.

Nizulski said operations would include trips in the Big Smokey, Paradise Creek, Russ Forks, Willow Creek and Sulphur Creek drainages on the Fairfield district. Also included will be a connection Venture Outdoors permitted operating area on the Eastlund Ranger District, and trips in the Yuba River and Decker Creek drainages in the Snake National Forest's Idaho City Ranger District.

Recreation Specialist Joe Nizulski said. Venture Outdoors has been permitted to provide these services on the Fairfield District since 1993 through temporary annual use permits. Nizulski said. "During this time

at the UMS Church on Fair St. in Buhl, friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Chloe M. Branch of Jerome, 2 1/2 hrs. today at the Jerome Cemetery. (Hovee-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

DEATH NOTICES

Ida Terril JEROME - Ida Terril, 82, of Jerome, died Thursday April 25, 1996, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hovee-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Celia Gill Buhl - Celia Gill, 85, of Buhl, died Friday, April 19, 1996, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Buhl.

SERVICES

Francis P. Commark Jr. of Filer, 3 p.m. today at the Buhl Church of the Nazarene; friends may call from 9 a.m. to noon today at White Mortuary.

Mildred Lavona Helvey of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. Monday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Rd., in Twin Falls.

Sybil Freely Thompson of Twin Falls, memorial service 11 a.m. Monday at the Grace Baptist Church; viewing from 4-8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary.

Admitted: Penny Dilunas and baby, and Dale; Souler, all of Burien; William H. Baker and Sarah; Stamos of Burley; and Linda Staker and baby of Paul.

Admitted: Donna McGuffee of Buhl; Eneidino Olmos and Mary Miller, both of Buhl.

Deaths: Sums were those to Steve and Penny Thomas of Burien and Raymond and Linda Staker of Paul.

Babies were born to Rick Adams of Heyburn, and Todd and Amy Thompson of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some notices are omitted at patients' request.

HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted: Paul Nester and Amy Thompson, both of Burley; Rick Adams of Heyburn; and Cozine Fowler of Albion.

Released: Cleo Doyley, Melody Leppens, Linda Phillips, Amy Garner, Sheryl Alford and Edith Cleaveland of Burley; Donna Staker of Rupert; and Roxanne Beck of Murtaugh.

Deaths: Mildred Lavona Helvey of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. Monday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Rd., in Twin Falls.

OBITUARIES

BURLEY they moved to Burley. August worked for the U.S. Smelter for several years. He later drove truck for several years until he retired in the early 1950s.

Survivors include three sons: Herman (Shirley) Newell and Duane (Lillian) Newell, all of Burley; and Raymond (Lillian) Newell of Twin Falls; two daughters, Ruthann (Harold) Anderson and Katherine (Harold) Hays, both of Burley; and granddaughters, Wendy Ann and Patricia Ann, both of Burley.

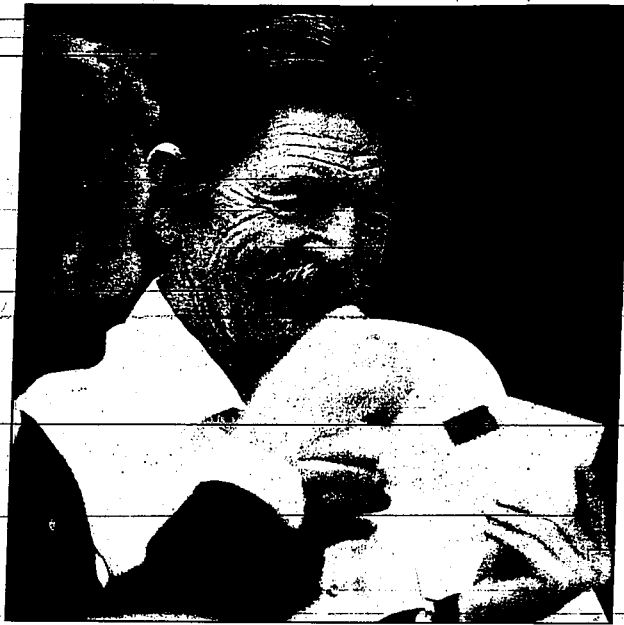
Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, April 29, 1996, in the Zion Lutheran Church, 2017 Highway 10, Burley. Burial will follow in the Fair Cemetery. Friends may call at the home of the family, 2017 Highway 10, Burley, from 7 to 9 p.m. on Sunday, April 28, 1996.

BOISE John W. Parke John W. Parke, 89, who lived in Burley, resident, died April 25, 1996, at St. Anthony's Hospital in Boise.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, April 29, 1996, at the Albion Masonic Cemetery with Pastor David Gebert officiating. Burial will follow in the Fair Cemetery. Friends may call at the home of the family, 221 East Main Street.

August Newert August Newert, 90-year-old Burley resident, died Thursday April 25, 1996, at the Burley Care Center.

He was born November 22, 1906, in Saratov, Russia, the son of David and Julia-Elizabeth Newert. He came with his parents to the St. Anthony area in 1912. They moved to the Kimama area northwest of Burley where they homesteaded. He married Catherine Kerbs in 1927 in Burley. They farmed in Deeds, then lived and farmed southeast of Burley in the Unity area for many years. He quit farming in 1961 and



David Parker Ray, right, looks over crime scene photos with his attorney Jeff Rein during a preliminary hearing Friday in Teton & Consequences, N.M. Ray faces 25 counts, including criminal sexual penetration and kidnapping.

Judge rules New Mexico man must face kidnap, sex charges

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES, N.M. (AP) - A judge ruled Friday that David Parker Ray must stand trial in the abduction of two women who said they were held in bondage and sexually tortured in an instrument-filled trailer called the "toy box."

District Judge Neil Meretz said the evidence was sufficient to show Ray may have committed the crimes outlined in the 25 counts against him. The charges include kidnapping-criminal sexual penetration and aggravated battery.

Band was set at \$1 million. No trial date was set. Charges against Ray's co-defendant, Cynthia Lea Hendy, were reduced from 25 to five counts of conspiracy and being an accessory. A proposed plea agreement would put her in prison for at least 12 years, but she will be signed by a judge.

Hendy waived a preliminary hearing earlier this month. "She is also a victim," her attorney, Xavier Acosta, said Friday. "At sentencing time, we will present a true picture of her victimization in this."

Another defendant, Dennis Roy Yancy, is charged with murdering a 22-year-old woman who vanished from an Elephant Butte bar two years ago.

Investigators have not ruled out other homicides or arrests in a three-week investigation that generated more than 1,000 pieces of evidence and more than 100 leads and involves as many as 10 states.

The two-day preliminary hearing offered the first glimpse of the evidence and a more complete account of the two women's captivity. They testified of being abducted, chained, tortured sexually with objects and given electric shocks. One woman escaped and reported the attack last month, and the other came forward at that time with the story of a similar ordeal in February.

Both women said they were assaulted in a trailer near Ray and Hendy's mobile home. The trailer, called the "toy box," contained chemicals, surgical tools, sexual devices, a gurney, tables for strapping victims down, pulleys, weights, and video cameras, investigator John Briscoe testified Friday.

One of the women said Ray and Hendy watched her from their nearby mobile home via a television monitor while she was in the trailer. Investigators found a strapped chair in the trailer that could be moved by remote control, numerous videotapes, an audio cassette, drawings depicting bondage and torture and "instructions on how to handle excuses given by a captive," Briscoe said.

"Don't let her get to you, if she's worth taking, she's worth keeping," the instructions read. "To intensify her fear, tell her she will be kept as a sex slave."

Both women said they listened to an audiotape, described as an orientation tape, that told them what they would experience during their captivity. It said, "Once we get tired of you, we'll get rid of you," one of the women testified.

Investigators searching the mobile home also found blood, hair and feces, a cattle prod and a coffin-like box that had restraints at each end and was equipped with an electric fan and a vent, Briscoe said.

District Attorney Ron Lopez said there were other victims who have not yet been identified. "I don't think he was after somebody who was willing. He likes to see the pain and the torture," Lopez said.

Ray's attorney, Jeff Rein, argued that some of the charges should be dismissed, saying his client did not hold a gun used to threaten the women and that the victims' injuries were not sufficient to prove great bodily harm.

One of the women, a 22-year-old Albuquerque resident, screamed at Ray and wept on the witness stand as she described Thursday how she broke free after three days.

The woman threw down a padlocked collar held by a prosecutor and swore at Ray. "How could you do this to me? You sorry bastard. You bastard."

The woman said she fought back with an ice pick and fled Ray's lakeside mobile home.

FOR THE RECORD

Cassia County BURLEY - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included: Drunken-driving dismissals: Jason Taylor Hatch, 24, 578 Miller Road, Burley, misdemeanor; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Minidoka possession of controlled substance: 887 20th Street, 2000 defendant, 36 months' probation; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Wendelcoo Ecolobee, 26, 826 Yale Ave., Burley, aggravated assault, amended to restraining order, \$500 fine with \$400 suspended, 60-day court costs, \$100 defendant fees, 90 days in jail with 80 suspended; 24 months' probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Hager.

Tanner Lynn White, 43, 50 Main St., Malin, misdemeanor; 30 days in jail with 270 suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Minidoka County RUFERT - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included: Drunken-driving sentencings: Gabriel A. Fuentes, 32, 126A N. Clark,

Idaho, misdemeanor, \$400 fine, 578.50 court costs, 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, 12 months' probation, 25 hours of community service; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Dawn Scott Brown, 33, 1801 Alamo Ave., Burley, burglary, amended to petit theft; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Wendelcoo Ecolobee, 26, 826 Yale Ave., Burley, use of deadly weapon to commit felony; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Hager.

Felony dismissals: Dwayne Scott Brown, 33, 1801 Alamo Ave., Burley, theft by receiving; possession stolen property, \$180 stolen costs, \$400 defendant fees, 12 months' misdemeanor probation, time credited, 24 months' misdemeanor probation, time credited; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

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# Musical satirist delights children

By Dex Dutton  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** - It's far from the average music lesson.

A balloon, a drinking straw or a copper tube provides the tunes. A wind instrument is played with the nose.

That's what students at White Pine Intermediate School saw Warren Burton do Friday morning.

Burton, a Utah State University music faculty member and renowned musical satirist, delighted children with his presentation.

"It is really funny and had funny stories," said 4th-grader Chris Ostermiller.

"I liked when he played the flute with his nose."

Burton will perform with the Magic Flute Orchestra tomorrow. He spent Friday entertaining students at the schools while teaching them about music.

"I try to give children a concept of sound and how it is created," Burton said. "I just love doing these classes for children."

Burton is creative use of common items to make music.



Musical satirist Warren Burton shares his music knowledge with students Friday morning at White Pine Intermediate School in Burley.

grilled and held the students' attention. He seemed equally at ease curving a tune in a semibreve or launching one with a bow and arrow.

Burton kept the students giggling as he played instruments and told stories about them. In fact, the children were laughing so much Jim they were probably

never realized they were learning.

"This is the most well-behaved I have seen these children," said White Pine companion counselor Susan Arvengaz. "I guess I need to learn to play the balloon now."

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# Mini-Cassia bankers prepare for Y2K panic

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News writer

**HEYBURN** - When it comes to Y2K, bank customers might have nothing to fear but fear itself.

But bankers are plenty afraid of that fear. One Mini-Cassia banker is worried that people will take out all their money from the bank, further fueling Y2K fears.

"The safest place for your money is in the bank, even in the worst-case scenario," said Scott Anderson, president and chief executive officer for Zions First National Bank.

The Federal Reserve System is planning ahead for Y2K fears, stemming from the fear-of-wide-spread computer shutdowns on Jan. 1, 2000. The Fed is printing \$50 billion extra in case people draw out all their money at the end of the year, Anderson said.

Bank deposits are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. But Anderson his bank was prepared and Y2K compatible.

"We know some of you will drop by the bank on the First and visit your money," said Lee Carter, senior vice president of retail products and Y2K coordinator for Zions Bank.

Other myths were discussed. Computer networks will not grind to a halt, bank managers said, and transportation gridlock will not happen.

One customer with a concern is Ruth Davis, Heyburn's city clerk.

**Y2K banking tips for customers**

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- Customers should make Y2K updates and keep their bank statements.
- If you have questions, ask your banker.
- Outline bankers should check to make sure their systems are Y2K compatible.
- Those who are worried might also want to copy all online transactions to a disk.
- Check back for scans. In one case, a caller identified himself or herself as a bank representative, wants of credit and asks for account numbers and permission to move money.
- If you suspect call the police and call your bank.
- Don't panic. If you hear about the police and call your bank, senior vice president of retail products and Y2K coordinator for Zions First National Bank. "We would never do this."

"I thought there might be something we needed to know about our money in the bank," Davis said.

Part of the time Friday was spent allaying about Y2K myths - including the myth that Y2K is not a big deal.

"It is a big deal, \$600 billion has been spent," Carter said. "That kind of money would not be spent if it were not going to be fixed."

Minor inconveniences might occur, and might not be Y2K related. Phone calls might not go through on Jan. 1, the biggest calling day of the year, because many people will be trying to call each other.

"If you look at everything on the Internet about Y2K and pretend it's all true, you will scare yourself to death," Carter said.

Jason Phillips, who banks with Zions, said he felt reassured after attending the meeting.

"I don't want to hear about Y2K. It is negative. It is good to hear something positive about it," he said.

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# Changing

the coalitions control food from "out to shelf," he said. If the trends continue, family farmers will become just another step along the way, growing the company's crop from the company's seed using the company's chemicals.

Heffernan said farmers should join together, and forge alliances with consumers and even environmentalists.

"This is not a system that's inevitable," he said. "We can change it back, but it's not going to be easy."

The forum on concentration in agriculture was sponsored by the Idaho Farmers' Union, a branch of the National Farmers' Union, for which Heffernan recently wrote a study on the issue.

Barnes asked Heffernan if the

didn't have to. Through common farming, the companies keep production costs down. Omaha's goal is to make a 20 percent return every year, Heffernan said, and that can't be done without them.

Heffernan said the system is based largely on cheap fuel; companies sell their products in miles. He said it prices one dimensionally or the United States suffers another day because of the price of oil.

But Heffernan said Burley resident Gary Turner, head of the Idaho Farmers' Union, said growers can't wait for that to happen. "Without establishing an 'Oil-Free' Turner said, farmers won't be around next year to keep fighting."

"Unless we can become politically active, based on good sound information," Heffernan said, "we're not going to make anything around."

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# VALLEY IN BRIEF

**Idaho nursing grant will aid CSI students**  
TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Commission on Nursing and Nursing Education will receive a \$150,000 grant for nursing education in Idaho.

**Republican women seek new members**  
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Republican Women are holding a membership drive at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to welcome new and prospective members into the organization.

# State Board of Education approves college fee hikes

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** - The state Board of Education on Friday voted to approve student fee increases on request by Idaho's four-year colleges and universities.

The board debated the increases for 20 minutes before voting 4-1 to pass them.

University of Idaho officials proposed an increase of 9.53 percent. Lewis-Clark State College proposed an increase of 7.83 percent. Boise State University proposed a 7.06 percent increase. Idaho State University 10 percent and Eastern Idaho Technical College 10 percent.

The increases drew mixed reaction from the colleges' students to finish school.

But others, including Idaho State University's student body president, spoke in favor of the fees.

# Woman pleads guilty to slaying abusive uncle

**PROVO, Utah (AP)** - Lapina Lolohea has pleaded guilty to second-degree felony manslaughter and kidnapping in the slaying of her uncle, whom she claims had raped her five times.

Lolohea was bludgeoned by her uncle she was suffering a post-traumatic stress flashback, her defense attorney contends.

The attorney says Lolohea, who was 17 at the time, was raped five times by the man and she felt trapped and afraid because no one believed her.

Lolohea pleaded guilty to the second-degree felony manslaughter sentencing hearing was set for May 4 before 4th District Judge Steven Hansen, who will hear testimony from defense and prosecution experts about Lolohea's psychological condition.

On Feb. 10, 1998, Lolohea and her 15-year-old brother, Lawrence, to Lolohea's Provo home, where the girl bashed the sleeping man with a large metal pipe. The siblings then fled in the 30-year-old man into a car and drove him to Juab County, where they doused the car and still-living man with gasoline and set him afire.

Defense attorney Ken Brown said Lolohea told the Orem girl he would kill her if she told anyone about the rapes.

The girl attempted suicide twice before finally telling her family, who confronted the uncle around Christmas 1997. Brown said Lolohea's parents were against telling authorities; Brown said:

# Mayors recognize accomplishments of Idaho students

**BOISE (AP)** - Mayors of Ada County's six cities honored 50 junior and senior high school students for helping others and for being academically, athletic and artistic heroes.

# Ballistics

that studied Louder's body four days after the killing.

Besides the arm injury, Louder was hit three times in the chest and stomach. Each wound was potentially fatal. Gray said, though one shot that punctured Louder's aorta could have killed him in minutes. Louder also was shot in the forehead, but possibly after he was lying on the ground.

Witnesses from a check-cashing store, recreational vehicle rental agency and National Car Rental also testified, corroborating Thomas' taped confession - which jurors had watched on Thursday. Two witnesses who dealt with Thomas last November pointed him out in the courtroom.

A third shot she couldn't positively identify him without his glasses.

An emotional Anna Marie Thomas testified Tuesday and Wednesday that she let Jimmie Thomas into the house that morning before running away, hearing gunshots on her way to his parents' home to call 911.

And a witness who testified Thursday showed Thomas confessing to the crime after being interrogated for the kidnapping in a Reno, Nev., jail.

Louder's killing, other details about the 54-year-old ex-husband and fugitive from justice have surfaced as well.

Thomas has a gray exterior but a soft spot for his family. He once commented on his phone to his mother that he always hurts the ones he loves.

His preference for Pepsi-Cola is well known. And at almost any mention of his young daughter Jimmie, Thomas begins to cry.





# Lethal mix: Mental illness and guns

## Salt Lake City police chief pushes gun law changes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The city's second fatal shooting rampage this year has Police Chief Ruben Ortega arguing for new laws to keep guns out of the hands of potentially explosive mentally ill people.

Sergei Babarin, 71, walked into the Mormon Family History Library Thursday and raked the first floor with 22-caliber handgun fire, killing two people and injuring four others before police shot him to death.

As sirens wailed and the casualty list mounted, the echoes of a similar angry attack were heard throughout Salt Lake City.

On Jan. 14, 24-year-old Di-Kieu Duy allegedly walked into a downtown office building with a grocery sack of bullets and a paragon about KSL Television.

An AT&T Wireless employee was shot in the head and died eight days later and a KSL employee had minor gunshot wounds.

The families of both Babarin and Duy say they had been diagnosed with paranoid schizophrenia. Babarin had not been taking his medication.

"This is ludicrous. It's happening too much all over the country and innocent people are dying," Ortega said Friday.

The chief advocates closing what he calls a loophole in Utah law that applies to parts of the 1994 Brady bill.

That bill prohibits the sale of guns to those who have been declared mentally incompetent. But few of Utah's 100,000 people diagnosed with mental illness ever meet the high threshold required by state law, which essentially requires a person to be a clear and imminent danger to himself or others.

Duy had brushes with the law, but neither Babarin nor Duy had been declared mentally incompetent by a judge.

Duy is charged with capital murder. A hearing on his mental competency is planned next week.

Ortega wants psychiatrists to be required to report to the state Department of Public Safety the names of people they diagnose with any one of a list of particular mental illnesses. Others would call DPS if they find out of gun permit applicants had a mental illness and refuse to sell to anyone on the list.

"That's so doable and it makes so much sense," Ortega says. "We can work out the law to give the doctors and patients the best of both worlds."

But Alex Babarin, 48, the gunman's son, says such a law would not have deterred his paranoid father. He said his father had "He could just take a car and run people down," Babarin said Friday.

His father bought a gun after he was mugged three times in 1993 and 1994, Babarin said. Ortega says police took a 22-caliber semiautomatic handgun away from the father after he



Mariano Landry, left, of Los Angeles, comforts Nancy Miller, of Prescott, Ariz., after leaving the Mormon church's Family History Library Thursday in Salt Lake City.



This is a Nov. 15, 1995, police handling photo of Sgt. Babarin, who police said opened fire in the Mormon church's Family History Library, killing two people and wounding five others Thursday. In 1995, Babarin was cited for assault and carrying a concealed weapon after an altercation at the ZCMI department store in downtown Salt Lake.

was arrested and charged with assault and carrying a concealed weapon in a 1995 fight at the ZCMI department store in downtown Salt Lake. He apparently had confronted a 73-year-old man in a restroom, yelled something unintelligible and tried to bite the man.

It was the same kind of gun Babarin used Thursday, although Ortega said investigators had not yet determined how it was acquired.

Catherine Chambliss, executive director of the Governor's

Council for People with Disabilities, sees dangers in Ortega's proposal.

"Even highly trained professionals aren't always able to predict a person's penchant for violence," she said. "Those with mental illness could be stigmatized and shy away from seeking help."

Mary Zdanowicz of The Treatment Advocacy Center in Arlington, Va., said the Duy-led Babarin tragedies point to a need for changing state law to make it easier to commit a person for treatment.

"At times when I was ready to blow up, he was always calm. Don would say, 'He was there for you,'" Brown said.

Brown said Thomas loved classical and older music and would churn homemade ice cream for family get-togethers.

Thomas had wanted to be a secondary teacher, but liked his job as a security guard, Brown said.

"He will be missed. It's hard to put into words my feelings at this point," Brown said.

Also killed was Patricia Irene Brown, 55, of Idaho Falls, Calif. She was born with her husband, Jack, but police believed he was not with her at the time of the shooting.

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# Idaho Power Co. may lower electricity rates

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co.'s residential customers could soon be seeing the lowest electricity rates in four years, thanks to a drop in fuel costs.

Idaho Power has proposed a 7 percent reduction in rates for one year. Subject to approval by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, it would mean a drop from \$63.95 to \$59.10 for the average customer using 12,000 kilowatt hours per month, spokesman Dennis Lopez said.

The one-year change also would benefit small businesses and industries, but the percentage will depend on how much electricity is used.

"This reflects our ability to pass savings on to the users because our fuel bill is lower," Lopez said.

In good water years, about 60 percent of the electricity Idaho Power generates comes from dams on the Snake River.

Another 26 percent comes from three coal-burning plants in Wyoming, Nevada and Oregon, but are most costly to operate. The rest of the electricity is bought outside Idaho Power's

system, Lopez said. Stephanie Miller, who will study Idaho Power's proposal for the Public Utilities Commission, said a decision should be made by May 16.

In the past, we have found some adjustments that were either inadvertent errors or something we took exception to," Miller said. "But it does appear to be good for Idaho power users."

The utility's rates last year were based on the estimation of fuel costs and river flows. Before 1998, Idaho suffered six years of drought that forced the company to get permission from regulators to raise its rates to pay for higher generating costs.

"In years when there is a lot of water, our costs are lower because we can operate our hydro system at its best efficiency," Lopez said. "In good water years, everybody benefits. In bad water years, our customers help to offset the higher cost of fuel."

Idaho Power provides electricity to about 375,000 customers in southern Idaho, eastern Oregon and northern Nevada.

# Agencies prepare to start annual preventive burns

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and the Idaho Department of Lands have targeted 38,000 acres in southwestern Idaho for prescribed fires this spring and fall.

The agencies announced Friday that 28,000 acres would be burned in the spring and the rest in the fall.

"The objective of the program is to restore ecosystem health to our wildlands. Prescribed fire is one tool that we use to do that," Boise National Forest spokesman Brian Harris said.

The first planned fire is scheduled for Tuesday, one mile northwest of Garden Valley. BLM and Forest Service personnel will participate in the controlled burn of 3,300 acres. The fire will be set by dropping incendiary balls from a helicopter.

On Thursday, U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth called on the Forest Service to reduce the thick winter fires in many parts of the West to reduce the risk of wildfires.

The Idaho Republic released a General Accounting Office report last week that said the state's land managers by the Forest Service in the West is "consistently high risk" of catastrophic wildfire. The greatest estimated risk is in northern Idaho and western Montana.

But Chenoweth, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Forests and Subcommittees, proposed dealing with the problem with a five-year pilot program allowing the Forest Service and BLM to initiate timber sales targeting dense forest fuels.

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# Slain security guard could have retired in June

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Donald Thomas, a security guard at the Mormon church's Family History Library, was called "Daddy Don" by his neighbors.

The 62-year-old Thomas had worked at the church security guard for 12 years and was to have retired in June.

But on Thursday, Thomas was killed by a gunman who had walked into the library and randomly began firing.

Thomas leaves behind his wife, Konadee, who uses a wheelchair because of multiple sclerosis, four children and 12 grandchildren. The couple lived in West Jordan with their daughter, son-in-law and three grandchildren.

"Their dad is a hero," said Jeffrey Hill, the family's bishop. "He spent his whole life protecting his family. He would have died — protecting people."

Thomas' friend Doug Brown agreed. Brown met Thomas 40 years ago when they were both students at the University of Utah.



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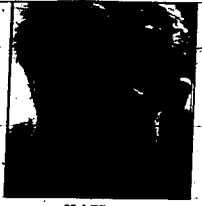
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Gibson and wife add to their own clan

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's another boy for Mel Gibson and wife Robyn. The couple's seventh child — and sixth boy — was born Wednesday, said publicist Alan Nirobob said Friday.



Mel Gibson Hasn't named new baby yet.

The very private Gibson family refused to divulge any details, other than the birth was somewhere in California. The director, producer and star of the Academy Award-winning "Braveheart" has a home in Malibu.



Robyn Gibson Doesn't want tabloids.

at a christening for the infant son of the Crown Prince and Princess Pavlos of Greece. The ceremony, Thursday brought together royals from Sweden, Greece, Spain, Denmark, Yugoslavia and Monaco.

People in the news... "They haven't picked one," Nirobob said.

Johnny Carson says don't believe tabloid reports... "Tonight" show host was released from Saint John's Health Center on April 9, three weeks after quadruple bypass heart surgery.

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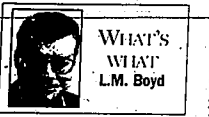
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Advertisement for Canyon Rim ACE Hardware, featuring a lawnmower and rototiller. Text includes "Lawnmower & Rototiller Engine Repair!" and "CANYON RIM ACE Hardware".

Advertisement for The Times-News website, featuring "www.magicvalley.com/movies" and "Everything but the popcorn!".

Don't dance to "The Star-Spangled Banner"

The rugby football tradition long has called for both teams at game's end to give the "Hip Hip Hoorsay" for the referee. This tribute has not spread to American football, baseball or basketball, and I don't believe it will.



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his version of the fax machine in 1843. Another fine thing you can say about the Greeks is they invented gingerbread.

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and exhumed his body to remove his teeth. They told police they'd believed the gold crowns in said teeth were etched with the number of a Swiss bank account, but they couldn't find that number. Neither could the police.

Take a back seat to no one, Cancer

IF APRIL 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: When pressure is on you are up to it — mother was live and father was meditative. You are a natural executive, almost always willing to share more than normal amount of responsibility.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): There are ways to increase income — you will discover them. Legal ramifications favor you — move ahead with confidence.

on subject you are going to write about. Key is to be thorough. Flirtation gets warm, could get too hot. Creative juices still, you become tall of the town.

Large advertisement for movies at Jerome 4 - Orpheum Theatre. Features titles like "The Other Sister", "Jack Frost", "The Orphan", "Life", "Jerome Cinema 4", "The Matrix", "The Rage", "Carrie 2", "BMW Eight", "The King of the Hill", "The Godfather", "Baby Geniuses", "Forces of Nature", "Dog's First Movie", "October Sky", "10 Things I Hate About You", "The King of the Hill", "The Godfather", "Baby Geniuses", "Forces of Nature", "Dog's First Movie", "October Sky", "10 Things I Hate About You".

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Attention revolves around where you live, beauty of surroundings. Music plays role and so does your voice. Family member gives peace offering — don't lose time in accepting it. Arnes involved.

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Advertisement for Mel Gibson Payback, featuring the text "GET READY TO ROOT FOR THE BAD GUY MEL GIBSON PAYBACK".

# Judge declares mistrial in Idaho protest case

Man may have fallen into Columbia

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A mistrial has been declared in the case of a man accused of obstructing police during an Aryan Nations white-supremacist parade here last summer.

Jonathan Crowell, 24, of Moscow, had been accused of illegally refusing an officer's request to search his backpack. Crowell, who was protesting the July 18 march, maintained he was acting as a matter of principle, believing

the search was unjustified.

First District Court Magistrate Paul McCabe declared a mistrial Thursday when the six jurors told him they were deadlocked after 3 1/2 hours of deliberation.

"I think it's a victory," Crowell said outside the courtroom. "I'm a free-walking man."

Dan Dixon, a police detective who confronted Crowell about his pack, had said he was concerned about whether Crowell was carry-

ing bombs. His pack had cylindrical bulges, a few protesters had threatened violence, and there had been reports that stolen explosives could have been headed to Coeur d'Alene, he said.

After Crowell's arrest, police found the pack contained a shirt, shoes, a loaf of bread and jars of peanut butter, jelly and apple sauce.

Larry Hildes, a Berkeley, Calif., attorney representing Crowell,

claimed Crowell never was part of an organized attempt to obstruct the parade or to obstruct the search of his pack.

No other protesters were charged with obstructing the parade, Hildes said.

"There was no immediate cause for a search of my pack," Hildes said. "There was no search of my pack."

Shoshone County officials are asking for public help in the search for an Idaho man who may have drowned in the Columbia River near Northport.

The missing man, Russell H. Kuhn, 35, of Rathlump, apparently fell into the river about 10 p.m. Saturday while under the influence of drugs or alcohol, Sheriff Craig Thayer said.

Information from the public may be the last hope for clues as

to Kuhn's fate. "Under the circumstances," Gilbert Geer said Friday.

Kuhn had been camping tent at the Spring Harbor Camp about 10 miles west of Northport near the abandoned boiler when he walked toward the river in an unattended boat, Thayer said.

A companion, also from Rathlump, told deputies he saw Kuhn when Kuhn ran toward the riverbank, but Kuhn fell off help.

## Tribes push for part in bicentennial

LEWISTON (AP) — Indian tribal representatives are lobbying federal officials to ensure their views are included in upcoming Lewis and Clark Bicentennial events.

Representatives of the National Park Service, Bureau of Indian Affairs, U.S. Army of Corps of Engineers and other agencies listened Thursday as tribal members expressed concerns.

The meeting was the first of three that will be held at sites along the Lewis and Clark Trail.

"If you pontificate about those things you are going to do for Indian people, I don't think we'll listen," said Allen Pinkham Sr., a member of the National Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Council and a Nez Perce.

Returning Gospel Hump to the Nez Perce Tribe and marking the anniversary of the signing of the 1855 treaty are considered with Lewis and Clark activities are two ways to make the events relevant to Nez Perces, Pinkham said.

The 1855 treaty was the first the Nez Perces entered into with the United States government.

It established the first official reservation boundaries, which included 7 million acres, almost half the land Nez Perces originally inhabited. It was nearly 10 times the size of the 775,000-acre reservation that exists today.

"Now we want the government to live up to what they put on that paper and what they made us sign," Pinkham said.

## Accident traps man in truck for 40 hours

PRIEST RIVER (AP) — A highway accident that killed a passenger in a pickup left the injured driver trapped inside the overturned vehicle for nearly 40 hours before sheriff's deputies noticed the wreckage.

Killed was Howard L. Johnson, 20, of Priest River, the Idaho State Police said.

Bonner County sheriff's deputies discovered the accident about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday along Idaho 57 outside of Priest River. The driver, Neil C. Sanderson, 23, was flown to Descombes Medical Center in Spokane, Wash.

Sanderson was listed in serious condition Friday in the hospital's intensive care unit, a nursing supervisor said.

The single-vehicle accident was believed to have occurred about 1:30 a.m. Tuesday. ISP Cpl. Stephen Bracke said.

The pickup apparently veered off the highway, struck a sign and hit a tree, Bracke said. It then crossed over the road, hit another tree and overturned about 150 feet off the highway near a creek.


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Mel Gibson



Robyn Gibson

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The name of the newest Gibson?

"They haven't picked one," Merob said.

### Johnny Carson says don't believe tabloid reports

LOS ANGELES — Johnny Carson says don't believe tabloid reports about his declining health.

"I don't read them. They'll print anything, anyway," the reclusive Carson told Daily Variety columnist Arny Archer by telephone Thursday.

The 73-year-old former "Tonight" show host was released from Saint John's Health Center on April 9, three weeks after quadruple bypass heart surgery.

Supermarket tabloids have bannered stories saying chain-smoking Carson was near death because lung disease was compli-

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Carson said.

Speaking from his blissful Malibu estate, Carson said he was feeling fine and that he was up and walking around the house. He will soon start the standard physical rehabilitation, he said.

### Crichton collaborates on 3-D computer games

NEW YORK — Michael Crichton is moving from movies and books into 3-D computer games.

Crichton is co-founding Timeline Studios with Michael Backes, who worked as the graphics supervisor on the "Jurassic Park" movie and as co-screenwriter with Crichton on "Rising Sun," the company said Friday.

### Johnny Carson Doesn't read tabloids

Timeline will be collaborating with Warner Corp., founded by David A. Smith, a computer special effects specialist. Both companies are based in Cary, N.C.

The first Timeline games are to be released on CD-ROM and DVD during the first half of 2000.

"As a computer game for the past 20 years, I've missed a lot of 3-D games that featured large environments — big worlds, air and monsters, some puzzles — but limited interaction," Crichton said.

### Prince William attends Greek royal's christening

LONDON — Prince William joined other young European roy-

als at a christening for the infant son of the Greek King and Queen Katerina (Katharine) Thursday.

The 10-month-old baby, Prince Nicholas, was born on Sunday, Jan. 17, in London.

The ceremony marked the first time since the 1950s that Prince William, grandson of Queen Elizabeth II, has attended a christening.

Prince William, 19, is the second of three children of Prince Charles and Diana, Princess of Wales.

The ceremony was held at the Royal Chapel of St. James's Palace in London.

### Billboard game hands pay tribute to collector

ONE OF THE most successful collectors of comic books is now being honored by a new game.

The game, "Comic Book Collector," is a strategy game that allows players to build their own comic book collection.

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Three out of five university students change their majors before they graduate.

Hidden camera studios prove insurance are used—more by wealthy than by men.

In some states, it's a crime to use a "Star-Spangled Banner." And that, as any connoisseur of dance music will tell you, is as it should be.

A Scottish tech whiz patented

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Could he have a skeleton in his closet?—a sponge is a skeleton.

Odds are you've never before heard of a crime exactly like this: In Spuytenwyck, Va., a brother and sister some 20 miles were arrested after they dug into their late father's grave

and exhumed his body so remove his teeth. They told police they'd believed the gold crowns in said teeth were etched with the number of a Swiss bank account, but they couldn't find that number. Neither could the police.

President James Madison realized war with England was inevitable. And he knew this country then couldn't afford to build a big navy. So he proposed we rent Portugal's land, fighting forces have been for rent over many centuries.

Our Language man is still searching for the origin of the slangy line, "I'll fix his wagon." Stand by.

# Take a back seat to no one, Cancer

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**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep plans flexible, do research

on subject you are going to write about. Key is to be thorough. Hints gets worse — could get too hot. Creative juices stir, you become talk of the town.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Pull punches. One who would oppose you will quickly surrender. Do slow mercy. In legal scuffle, you win hands down. Attention revolves around music, dancing, celebration. Libra figures prominently.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Another scene of ways you to scenario. Postponement, announced-for-unusual-reason. Relative involved, money also plays top role. Secret meeting demands crystal. Message will become mystical clear.

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**Out of Towners** (PG-13)  
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**The Matrix** (R)  
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Forces of Nature (PG) 7:15/9:30  
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October Sky (PG) 12:30/3:00/4:45  
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# Judge declares mistrial in Idaho protest case

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — A mistrial has been declared in the case of a man accused of obstructing police during an Arizon National white-supremacist parade here last summer.

Jonathan Crowell, 24, of Moscow, had been accused of illegally using an officer's request to search his backpack. Crowell, who was protesting the July 18 march, maintained he refused as a matter of principle, believing

the search was unjustified. First District Court Magistrate Paul McCabe declared a mistrial Thursday when the six jurors told him they were deadlocked after 3 1/2 hours of deliberation.

"I think it's a victory," Crowell said outside the courtroom. "I'm a free-walking man."

Dan Dixon, a police detective who confronted Crowell about his pack, had said he was concerned about whether Crowell was carry-

ing bombs. His pack had cylindrical bulges, a few protesters had threatened violence, and there had been reports that stolen explosives could have been headed to Coeur d'Alene, he said.

After Crowell's arrest, police found the pack contained a shirt, shoes, a loaf of bread and jars of peanut butter, jelly and apple sauce.

Larry Hildes, a Berkeley, Calif., attorney representing Crowell,

claimed Crowell's arrest was part of an organized attempt by police to manage the crowd by harassing protesters.

No wires, electrical tape or other bomb-making components dangled from Crowell's pack, Hildes said.

"There was no probable cause (for a search) — nothing except a backpack and a man with a sign saying hatred was wrong," Hildes said.

# Man may have fallen into Columbia

**COLVILLE, Wash., AP** — Stevens County officials are asking for public help in the search for an Idaho man who may have drowned in the Columbia River near Northport.

The missing man, 49-year-old Kallins, 18, of Richland, was last seen Saturday night under the influence of drugs in Northport, Sheriff Craig Houser said.

Information from the public may be the last hope for clues in

the search for Kallins, who was last seen Saturday night in Northport.

A company that has been hired to search for Kallins said it has not yet found any signs of the man.

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# Tribes push for part in bicentennial

**LEWISTON (AP)** — Indian tribal representatives are lobbying federal officials to ensure their views are included in upcoming Lewis and Clark Bicentennial events.

Representatives of the National Park Service, Bureau of Indian Affairs, U.S. Army of Corps of Engineers and other agencies listened Thursday as tribal members expressed concerns.

The meeting was the first of three that will be held at sites along the Lewis and Clark Trail.

"If you pontificate about those things you are going to do for Indian people, I don't think we'll listen," said Allan Pinkham Sr., a member of the National Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Council and a Nez Perce.

Returning Gospel Hump to the Nez Perce Tribe and marking the 150th anniversary of the signing of the 1855 treaty in conjunction with Lewis and Clark activities are two ways to make the events relevant to Nez Perces, Pinkham said.

The 1855 treaty was the first the Nez Perces entered into with the United States government.

It established the first official reservation boundaries, which included 7 million acres, almost half the land Nez Perces originally inhabited. It was nearly 10 times the size of the 775,000-acre reservation that exists today.

"Now we want the government to live up to what they put on that paper and what they made us sign," Pinkham said.

# Accident traps man in truck for 40 hours

**PRIEST RIVER (AP)** — A highway accident that killed a passenger in a pickup left the injured driver trapped inside the overturned vehicle for nearly 40 hours before sheriff's deputies brought the wreckage.

Killed was Howard L. Johnson Jr., 20, of Priest River, the Idaho State Police said.

Bone County sheriff's deputies discovered the accident about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday along Idaho 57 outside of Priest River. The driver, Neil C. Sanderson, 23, was flown to Deaconess Medical Center in Spokane, Wash.

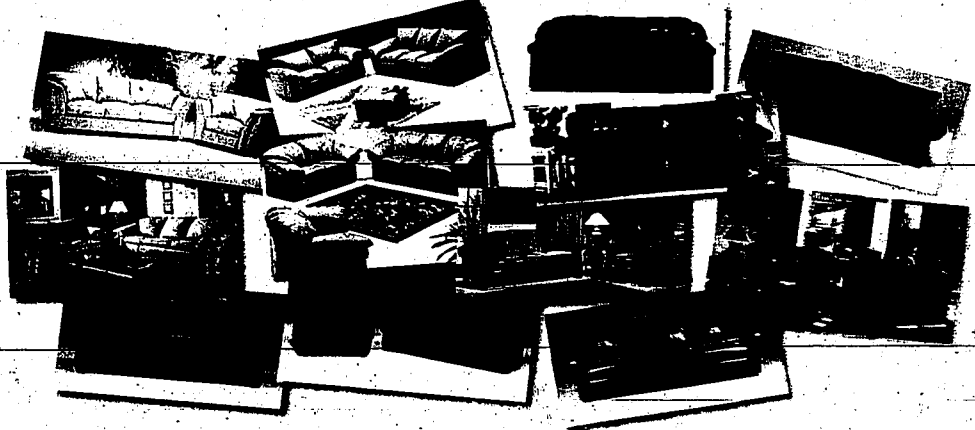
Sanderson was listed in serious condition Friday in the hospital's intensive care unit, a nursing supervisor said.

The single-vehicle accident was believed to have occurred about 2:30 a.m. Tuesday, ISP Cpl. Stephanie Bracke said.

The pickup apparently veered off the highway, struck a sign and hit a tree, Bracke said. It then crossed back over the road, hit another tree and overturned about 150 feet off the highway near a creek.

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“He found everybody that was open. He became the greatest player-of-all-time, then he became the greatest playmaker of all time.”

— Wayne Gretzky's former teammate Luc Robitaille

## NHL's 'Great One' calls it a career

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Everyone wanted just one more season. Everyone will get just one more game.

Wayne Gretzky announced his retirement from hockey Friday after two magnificent decades, despite pleas from family and friends not to go.

The 38-year-old Great One said his "gut" told him it was time. Left behind are scores of fans still asking for more and scores of records for future generations to chase.

His last game, between his New York Rangers and the Pittsburgh Penguins in Madison Square Garden on Sunday, will close a personally

### Career statistics — D2

frustrating season — and it will end an era.

"The last couple of weeks, a lot of people have been asking me why this is the time," a composed Gretzky said. "It's a gut feeling, something I believe is right."

His head told him, too. "I started to feel fatigue — mentally and physically — that I never felt before."

"I hate the fact I have to retire," Gretzky said. "I have played for 35 years, since I was 3. Now I'm hanging in my skates — I'm done."

Although there were plenty of sad faces among the Rangers' executives accompanying him at the Madison Square Garden news conference, Gretzky did not want this to be a "downer." — and he kept his emotions in check.

"The emotional time will be Sunday when I take my skates off. I've been encouraging people to smile and be upbeat," he said.

"That will be the tough time."

Gretzky sat with his wife, Janet, and two of their children — Ty and Trevor. Gretzky said his daughter, Paulina, did not want to come "because she thought she'd cry too much."



Wayne Gretzky leans over on Ty to kiss his wife Janet during the news conference at which he announced his retirement Friday in New York City.

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**College baseball**  
 Eastern Utah at CSI (2, 1 p.m.)  
**College rodeo**  
 CSI at Rick's College  
**College track**  
 CSI at Montana State Invitational in Bonanza

**High school baseball**  
 Buhl Middlesex Classic at Buhl, Twin Falls  
 • Falls  
 • Buhl vs. Sugar-Salem, 9 a.m.  
 • Filer vs. South Fremont, 9 a.m. (TF)  
 • Seventh-place game, 2 p.m. (TF)  
 • Third-place game, 3:45 p.m. (TF)  
 • Fifth-place game, 4:30 p.m. (TF)  
 • Championship, 6 p.m. (B)

Burley at Bonneville (2, 11 a.m.)  
 Jerome at Blackfoot (2, 11 a.m.)  
 Wendell at Wood River (2, 11 a.m.)

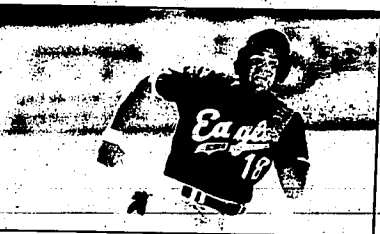
Mountain Home at Twin Falls (2, noon)  
 Nash Valley at Kimberly (2, noon)

**High school softball**  
 Burley at Madison, 11 a.m.  
 Twin Falls at Tiger-Grizz Tourney, TBA  
 Filer at Woodside Tourney, TBA

**High school tennis**  
 Eagle at Jerome, 9 a.m.

**High school rodeo**  
 6th district at Buhl Rodeo Grounds, 1 p.m.

**High school track**  
 Tiger-Grizz Meet at Idaho Falls, 9 a.m.



Brad Maloff rounds third base and scores a run on a J.P. Candalaria double in the second inning Friday at the College of Southern Idaho. CSI split a doubleheader with the College of Eastern Utah.

## Little guy gets big league day, shadows CSI pitcher

By Jeff Rosen  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Southern Idaho pitching ace Cameron Reimers had an extra shadow all day Friday, one who staggered foul balls in exchange for bubble gum.

The winner of a Kimberly Middle School career-day contest, 11-year-old sixth-grader Sonny Silva accompanied Reimers to class, pre-game workouts and both ends of Friday's doubleheader against the visiting College of Eastern Utah.

He "jobshadowed" Reimers, a Montana native, through an arrangement made possible by his school counselor.

With his mother and older brother somewhere in the stands, Silva, a 70-pound wrestler on the Kimberly Football freestyle team, who will compete at the state championships next weekend, sat in the dugout with the big righthander — that is, when Reimers wasn't busy striding out opposing batters — hoping to pick up baseball tips.

"He plays second base and shortstop on his own baseball team."

"He's nice," Silva said after watching Reimers pound out a 10-7 decision. "He's fun to be around, and he's a good pitcher."

At times, it was difficult to tell who was having the most fun — Silva or Reimers.

"I was talking to him, telling him he was doing a good job," Silva said.

After pitching the first game, Reimers and his new friend kept a running commentary through the nightcap. The pitcher said his chances headed into this weekend's fourth annual Buhl Mid-Season Baseball Classic. After all, he has two powerful starting pitchers leading his rotation.

On Friday, he barely had to use them. "I still like our chances," said Krumm, whose tribe beat Middleton 12-10 and Shelley 13-3. "We won using our No. 4 and 5 pitchers."

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College of Southern Idaho pitcher Cameron Reimers talks with 11-year-old Sonny Silva in the Golden Eagle dugout after pitching the first inning of a game Friday. Participating in a career shadowing program at Kimberly Middle School, Silva chose to follow Reimers on game day to learn more about his dream career as a baseball player.

Jeff Jones, Silva's school counselor, another Montana native and "friend of the family" to Reimers' girlfriend back in Missoula, called her to test the water.

"I was excited," he said. "But I have to give credit to my girl-

friend. She kind of relayed it."

The pair enjoyed each other's company so much Friday that Reimers invited Silva back next week. Silva may take him up on the offer, provided it doesn't conflict with his appearance at the

state wrestling meet.

Next time, however, they may skip the attending-class part.

"Did he understand it?" Reimers said with a laugh. "I don't know. I sure didn't understand it."

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## Hosts pace Buhl Classic field

By Eric Machacek and John Derr  
 Times-News writers

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inning to propel the Beavers to the 13-10 win over Sugar-Salem.  
 Buhl will battle Sugar-Salem today at 9 a.m. before the middle round.

### 'Buhl 12, Middleton 10

The Indians led big early when held on down the stretch, and the game was called after six innings due to time-limit rules.

Jeremy Bergh picked up the win while Jeff Walker, who captured the victory in the first game, saw two innings of relief work. Adam Reynolds came in for the first inning.

Buhl led early as Cory Hamilton scored in the first inning on a single by Brad Ross. The Vikings took a brief advantage in the second with a RBI single by Jared Marshall who later scored in a past ball.

Buhl tied it in the second then exploded for eight runs in the third. T.J. Cline single and a pair of free passes closed the

## Draft day could be trade day

The Philadelphia Inquirer

**NEW YORK** — The Indianapolis Colts might as well have thrown a match into the fireworks factory on Thursday when they traded Marshall Faulk to the St. Louis Rams.

With the NFL draft less than 48 hours away, it was a move that could be explosive.

By trading Faulk, a Pro Bowl running back coming off his best year as a pro, Colts president Bill Polian threw shock waves into pre-draft war rooms throughout the league.

"Coaches, personnel executives and general managers are scrambling to figure out how they can capitalize on a scenario in which quarterback Tim Couch of Kentucky, Aklil Smith of Oregon and Donovan McNabb of Syracuse are taken with the first three selections, and Ricky Williams, the leading runner in NCAA Division IA history, goes fourth. That's where the Colts presently reside.

"I think it's going to be a lot of trades

from what I'm hearing," said Central Florida's Daunte Culpepper, projected to be the fourth quarterback chosen in the first round. "All we can do is sit and wait and find out."

Polian, meanwhile, has insurance. If Williams goes in the first three picks, Faulk still has Miami running back Edgerrin James, who holds the No. 3 pick behind the Cleveland Browns and the Eagles.

Saints general Bill Kuharich was locked away in pre-draft meetings on Friday and did not return phone calls.

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SPORTS

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"I thought Mosher pitched a...
good game," Walker said. "We...
just don't play off field very...

David Curries led off the CEU...
seventh with a double, and catcher...
Derek Martinez followed by...

Mosher next struck out Jayson...
Hunt, but Johnathan Milner...
doubled to straightaway center, scoring...

Mosher recorded the second...
double of the inning with another...
strikeout, and the win seemed...

Manley to tally the go-ahead run...
then conference home-run leader...
Willie Eyer doubled to left, and...

"I'm upset at [catcher] Sam...
Hess," Walker said. "Poor pinch...
selection. We just don't remember...

"I'm not going to let Adam go...
up there and steal away," he said.
"Same with Henry."

After the disappointing loss...
Walker and crew pulled his usual...
post-game debriefing with his...

"I don't have to say anything,"...
he said. "There's no use pounding...
it in."

Johnson grounded out to end the...
inning.
This kind of offensive firepower...

"Everything's so fragile,"...
Walker said. "Anything goes...
wrong, and we just fold. That's...

Walker bemoaned Manley and...
Johnson on the final inning...
leaving Andy Greer and Casey...

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led off with a walk, then scored...
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Maloff flew out to left field to...
score Nelson in the fifth, and...

Reiners served up a pair of...
home runs midway through the...

Bolech closed his first save of...

the season with a strikeout and a...
forced grounder to shortstop...

Maloff finished the opener 2...
for-3 at the plate with three RBI...

"It'll be interesting to see how...
we come out," Walker said.
"Right now, we can't sustain any...

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Browns' first pick...

The Browns tipped their hand...
by starting negotiations with...

Draft

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Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and recent game results for various baseball teams.

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Table showing Major League Baseball standings for various divisions and leagues.

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Box score details for American League games, including runs, hits, errors, and pitcher stats.

NL BOX SCORES

Box score details for National League games, including runs, hits, errors, and pitcher stats.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



DEVIL RAYS & RED SOX 2

Box score for Tampa Bay Devil Rays vs Boston Red Sox game.

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# Bruin jayvees advance at Buhl tournament

By Lisa Wether  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Bruin junior varsity squad jumped out to an early three-run lead that set the momentum for the rest of the game, defeating Filer 10-1 in second round pool play of the 1999 Midwestern Classic at Harmon Park.

In earlier games, Twin Falls also defeated Preston 7-3, Filer fell to Bear Lake, 5-3, and Fossil Creek squeaked past Preston, 3-2, and Bear Lake round South Fremont at the magnitude 14.0.

"We played all our young kids today," said Bruin coach Kevin Sandau. "A majority of them were sophomores and this was our pocket of first-time starters."

Twin Falls pitcher Ben Mueller gave up no walks and recorded five strikeouts after a balk gave Filer their first run.

"He played a great game," Sandau said. "He got the ball in the zone and he threw a lot of strikes. Definitely we squeaked a bit, but we got the plays when we needed them."

Twin Falls definitely kept the Wildcats at bay, especially after Filer's Andrew Ryan led off at the solo home run over left field at the bottom of the third inning.

"We had a young program," said Wildcat coach Jerry Ryan. "But overall we played. Gabe Gerrish and Andrew Ryan hit the ball real well."

Gerrish and Ryan were also the

only Filer members to score runs during two in the game.

"We made a lot of errors, but we were out there and we were swinging," said Sandau. "We're a young, young squad."

The Bruins took advantage of the Wildcat errors, running the score out to 5-0 at the top of the second. The Twin Falls defense then made three straight outs with a strike and two strikeouts to shut them out.

"It really was a team effort," Sandau said. "We got the hits when we needed them."

Scott Pinkham went 2-for-5 and collected three runs for the Bruins team.

In the Wildcats' game against Bear Lake, the Bears also took advantage of a rare second straight strikeout by Filer pitcher Ryan.

"It was a great game," Ryan said. "But Filer's mistakes put the whole ball game. He did a great job."

The Bruins also had an earlier game against Preston, when Jason Brady's two-run double in the sixth inning broke open a 4-0 lead.

"That was the last game our junior varsity has played all year," Sandau said.

Wildcat coach Jerry Ryan said he was pleased with his team's performance. "We had a lot of young players, but they played well. Gabe Gerrish and Andrew Ryan hit the ball real well. We were out there and we were swinging."



Chicago's Mickey Simpson, right, drives past Washington's Otis Thorpe during NBA action Friday evening at the MCI Center.

# Wizards beat hapless Bulls

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Washington Wizards jumped to an 11-0 lead, set a record for longest points allowed and scored 42 on the way to a 97-70 victory Friday night, 8-70 over the hapless Chicago Bulls.

One Thorpe had 16 points and 12 rebounds for the Wizards, who played without Power Forward and Terry Davis as they put together their first winning season in more than a month and capped it with a 24-point margin. Coach Jim Thomey.

## Pro basketball

**76ers 93, Pacers 83**  
**PHILADELPHIA** — Allen Iverson broke out a night, playoff-like game with a hardcourt shot in the closing minutes and scored 26 points as Philadelphia beat Indiana.

Mar Gossard had 22 points and Eric Snow had 10 assists for the Sixers, who entered the game tied with Cleveland for the eighth playoff spot in the East.

rebounds as the Wolves snapped a three-game losing streak. Sam Mitchell added 15 for Minnesota.

**Hornets 95, Bucks 94**  
**MILWAUKEE** — David Wesley scored 15 points and hit a pair of free throws with 21 seconds left as Charlotte won its sixth straight.

Eddie Jones led Charlotte with 23 points. Bobby Phills had 20 and Elden Campbell 19. Ray Allen led the Bulls with 21 points.

**Cavaliers 91, Raptors 90**  
**TORONTO** — Shawn Kemp scored 23 points and Doug Christie missed a layup at the buzzer to keep them allowing Cleveland to win in overtime.

Cleveland, which went in third quarter, blew a chance to win it in regulation when Bowen Knight missed a layup with 45 seconds left.

**Pistons 80, Knicks 71**  
**ACBURN HILLS, Mich.** — Lindsey Hunter scored a season-high 23 points and Detroit held New York scoreless for nearly six minutes down the stretch.

The Pistons snapped a three-game losing streak and handed New York its second loss in a row. Grant Hill added 16 points, eight rebounds and seven assists for the Pistons.

**Celtics 82, Heat 81**  
**BOSTON** — Antoine Walker hit a 3-pointer with four tenths of a second left to give Boston the victory.

Walker scored 12 of his 28 points in the fourth quarter as the Celtics rallied with a 15-6 run in the final five minutes. Tim Hardaway led the Heat with 19 points while P.J. Brown scored 16 with 14 rebounds.

**Hawks 91, Magic 79**  
**ATLANTA** — Maurice Haywood scored a season-high 31 points and Steve Nash had 11 assists for the Hawks over the Magic.

Steve Blawiekey had 16 points for the Magic, who shot only 30-of-75 from the field.

**Twolves 89, Grizzlies 75**  
**MINNEAPOLIS** — Joe Smith scored 24 points and Jeffery Robinson hit a pair of key 3-pointers in the fourth quarter as depleted Minnesota defeated Vancouver.

Robinson scored 15 points off the bench and Smith added 12

**Spurs 81, Blazers 80**  
**SAN ANTONIO** — Tim Duncan scored 20 points and connected on two free throws with 3.2 seconds remaining to give the San Antonio Spurs an 81-80 victory Friday night over the Portland Trail Blazers.

San Antonio also received 20 points from David Robinson, while Sean Elliott added 15.

# Devil Rays bounce back, beat Bosox

**BOSTON (AP)** — Bryan Recker pulled four out of six innings to day after another pitching performance, leading the Tampa Bay Devil Rays to a 5-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox Friday night.

Recker pitched a double to right-center field scoring Lopez and Jones.

"I feel like I see," said Devil Rays head coach Randy Lantz. "There were some good things from our kids. With the score tied at three in the bottom of the ninth, Andrew put up an RBI sacrifice fly, followed by a home run. The Indians got their center fielder in for a solo shot."

"Pitching is a huge part of high school baseball," Lantz said. "I'm keeping pitching up in the area, since every team will do to us what Buhl did. We just need to get the ball down."



Tampa Bay's Wade Boggs goes to his knees to grab a ground ball off the bat of Boston's John Valentin during their third inning act at Fenway Park Friday night.

**Blue Jays 7, Orioles 6**  
**BALTIMORE** — Shannon Stewart led home the go-ahead run in the first inning, and the Tampa, Fla. Jays pulled in front the Orioles 7-6.

Stewart, out to a 2-7 start, wasted a lead of 2-0, 3-0 and 4-0, losing for the fourth time in five games. The only game the Orioles have won this season are those started by stud ace Mike Timmer.

**Tigers 8, Yankees 1**  
**DETROIT** — Justin Thompson, who had the shortest outing of his career against New York last weekend, shut down the Yankees' offense in the first inning. The Yankees scored one run in the first inning.

A night after Boston's Game 7 was postponed by a rainstorm, Orlando's Game 7 was postponed by a rainstorm. The game was postponed for the second time in five games.

**Phillies 17, Marlins 3**  
**PHILADELPHIA** — Bobby Abreu hit his first career grand slam and the Philadelphia Phillies scored their most runs in four years.

The Phillies had a season-high 16 hits, including Rob Ducey's three-run homer in a five-run seventh-inning Philadelphia quarter, including pitcher Greg Schilling, scored at least one run.

**Reds 6, Pirates 5**  
**CINCINNATI** — Hal Morris hit a two-run double off Mike Williams in the ninth inning, giving the Cincinnati Reds a victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

With Pittsburgh ahead 5-4, Jeffrey

**Expos 6, Mets 4**  
**NEW YORK** — Dustin Hermanson allowed six hits in 7 1/3 innings and Michael Barrett went 2-for-3 in a four-run fourth inning for Montreal.

Wilson Guerrero added a two-run triple and Barrett went 2-for-3 with two RBIs for the Expos, who handed the Mets their second straight loss after five consecutive wins.

**Cardinals 5, Astros 3**  
**HOUSTON** — Not even four outfielders could keep Mark McGwire from getting on base.

McGwire doubled with second baseman Craig Biggio playing as a fourth outfielder, sparking a five-run rally that led to the St. Louis Cardinals over the Houston Astros.

# Lady Bruins open tourney with victories

The Times-News

**IDAHO FALLS** — Sid pitching and consistent offense were the keys for the Twin Falls softball team as they got two quick runs in the fourth and fifth innings to beat the Bruins 2-0 Friday night at the Tiger Gym Softball Invitational in Idaho Falls.

## Local sports

Led by Debbie Boddys, who went 2-for-2 with a double, and teammates Stacy Coffman and Misty Adfield each adding a triple, the Bruins scored two quick runs to grab the commanding lead over Hillcrest.

Twin Falls added four more runs in the fourth on the go away run-rule win over the Knights.

Mandy Edwards led the defense from the mound striking out seven batters and trying to slow the Hillcrest offense.

"We swung at real well today," said Bruin head coach Nick Baumann. "We stayed disciplined within our swings."

Bonneville kept the Bruins at bay in the second game leaving the first run unearned at two, but the Bruins scored back.

Twin Falls put ten runners across the plate in the second inning and the fourth on two runs in the fourth and fifth innings.

Freshman Brianna Allen was brought in to toss the game and set the defense swinging. Allen and the seven swingmen, Allen said, were playing great defense for about two weeks so they were pleased with that.

"I think we'll have to step it up a notch tomorrow," Baumann said. "It's not a foreboding where we are."

**Highland 9, Jerome 2**  
**Highland 19, Jerome 5**  
**POCATELLO** — The Highland softball team swept a double header from Jerome in Region III play Friday.

"In the first game, we struck out ten times," said Tiger coach Kurt Bradley. "It was about the fifth inning before we got the ball and making four errors gives them a few runs."

Bradley said the girls need to work on the mental aspect of the game.

"There were a lot of small things we did that should have been done differently," Bradley said. "That would have made a difference."

Lois Beers highlighted the second game stepping to the plate and going 3-for-4.

**Jerome falls to 0-4 in conference play, 2-6 overall.** The Tigers travel to Blackfoot on Wednesday.

**Buhl 12, Wood River 3**  
**WOOD RIVER 10, Buhl 3**  
**BURL** — Buhl split a softball doubleheader with Wood River Friday.

"I was very pleased with the way we played," said coach John Shields. "Our kids played pretty solid. Besides a couple of errors early on, defense backed up our pitching very well. I'm also very happy with the way our freshmen are playing. They mix well with our veterans."

The Indians improved their overall mark to 6-2 on the season, 3-0 in conference action.

**Boys' golf**  
**Jerome places seventh**  
**MADISON** — The Tiger boys' golf team traveled to Madison where it placed seventh in a 13-team tournament.

The Spartan boys finished fourth, with Jerome finishing fifth.

"This is the first meet we've played well all year," said Jerome coach Dale Mowrer. "I'm pretty happy with the first three scores because we've never seen the course before."

Tiger Craig Morgan was the low golfer for Jerome with a 76. Matt Stenshoel shot a 77, Chuck Dalton 79 and Jack Smith shot an 86.

The Tigers travel to Boise Monday to challenge Elgin, Boise and Spurling.

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# SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Burley golfers play 6-6 touney**  
**BURLEY** — The Burley Men's Golf Association will host a 6-6 Tournament today at 9 a.m. at the Burley Golf Course. The tournament will begin with a shotgun start. The entry fee is \$5.

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**TWIN FALLS** — Canyon Springs Ladies Golf Association will be having a ladies scramble at 1 p.m. on the east side of the event will be \$5. Please RSVP to Del or Rob at 734-7629 no later than 5 p.m. today.

**Bengal soccer finishes spring season today**  
**POCATELLO** — The Idaho Soccer University soccer program will host its final home game of the spring season today at 7 p.m. at the Pocatello Field, taking on the Portneuf Valley Under 19 soccer team. The game starts at 7 p.m. The Bengals are 4-2-3 so far on the season. The regular seasons begin Sept. 1.

**Teammates expecting Elway retirement**  
**DENVER** — On the eve of the NFL draft, the Denver Broncos still don't like the intentions of their 38-year-old Hall of Fame-bound quarterback. Apparently, neither does he. But some of his teammates are preparing for the unthinkable life without John Elway.

Of four players named at random during off-season workouts on Thursday, two said they believe Elway will retire this year. Another said he was surprised Elway came back for the 1998 season.

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# Marathoning Kenyans are African 'Dream Team'

BOSTON (AP) — To John Kogwe, the dominance of Kenyan runners at the Boston Marathon is similar to the hold the United States has on basketball with its Dream Team lineup. Winners make more winners.

"It's like Michael Jordan in basketball," said Kogwe, a two-time New York City Marathon champion and one of nine elite Kenyan runners in Monday's field. "The younger ones see how well John Kogwe is doing and they want to be like him."

"Before we came, there were difficulties. There were Kenyans who tried but couldn't make it."

Lately, they've been making it every time they take to the course.

Defending champion Moses Tanui, No. 2 Joseph Chebet and Kogwe will lead the charge for a record-tying ninth consecutive Kenyan title in the world's most prestigious marathon.

The top-flight women's field is led by two-time defending champion Fatuma Roba of Ethiopia, the 1996 Olympic gold medalist, and includes Lynn Jennings, the top American woman distance runner who is making her official marathon debut.

Also running is Bill Rodgers, the four-time Boston winner who is aiming for an American over-50 course record at age 51.

Keith Brantly, a 1996 American Olympic marathoner, calls the current crop of Kenyans "the best distance runners the world has ever seen."

The way the Kenyans are performing these days, there's little argument.

Tanui, who also won the centennial Boston race in 1986, made last year's edition in a career-best 2 hours, 7 minutes. Second-place Chebet was second up in Tanui's last year at 2:07:37 and the Kenyan placed seventh in the past two New York City Marathons. Kogwe has a career-best 2:04:50, while Sammy Koech, the Amsterdam Marathon winner the past two years, has a best of 2:04:12.

These four will wear starting bibs 1, 2, 3 and 5. No. 4 also belongs to a Kenyan, Ondoro, the world's top-ranked marathoner last year after winning the Chicago Marathon at 2:06:54, the third-fastest in history and the fastest-ever for a male time runner. But Osoro withdrew because of a hip injury.

Still, Kogwe said this year's run is not a Kenyan race.

"I don't want it to look like only Kenyans can win," Kogwe said. "I don't want to say that Kenyans are super, that they can't be beaten. Anyone can be a winner if he prepares himself. Kenyans think like me. When they go into a race, they don't count themselves as a winner. They go in like they're a contestant. What we can see about Kenyans is that we have a lot of big-name runners, like me, who are known throughout the world."

Kogwe is a winner, as they have been here since 1981.

That was the year Ibrahim Hussein won the second of his three titles (he was the first Kenyan winner in 1988), and his countrymen haven't lost since.

Nderi won from 1993-95. In between Tanui's two victories, Lameck Aguta won in 1997.

In each of the past four races, Kenyans finished at least 12, taking the first five places and seven of the top eight in 1996.

That kind of monopolization is similar to the period between 1916 and 1925, when Americans won all nine individual Boston races contested, including three by Clarence DeMar (in 1918, there was only one competition).

Last year, Kenyans won nearly every major marathon in the United States — Tanui at Boston, Kogwe at New York, Osoro at Chicago, Simon Bor at Los Angeles, Philip Tarus at the Rock 'n' Roll Marathon in San Diego and Mbarek Hussein, brother of Ibrahim, at Honolulu.

They also took the first six places and seven of the first 10 at San Diego, the first three at Honolulu, seconds at New York, Boston and Los Angeles, and three of the first five spots at Chicago.

"They are not only slaughtering the Americans, they are slaughtering everybody," Brantly said.

Many of the Kenyan runners live and train in the United States, but their dominance has spread throughout the world, winning three marathons in Japan and one in South Africa last year.

The Kenyans' superiority in such a relatively short time is remarkable considering that not that long ago Kenyans didn't even run marathons. They felt it was something old men



Payne Stewart, of Orlando, Fla., lines up his putt on the eighth green Friday during this second round of the MCI Classic on Hilton Head Island, S.C.

## Stewart takes aim at Harbour Town

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Payne Stewart hopped in again on a course he's learned to love, shooting a 64 Friday for the second-lead in the MCI Classic.

Stewart's 10 under 132 left him a stroke ahead of John Cook and two in front of Per-Ulrik Johansson. Chris Perry and John Hutson were next at 14 under.

Stewart came to Harbour Town Golf Links as a 26-year-old in 1983 and was appalled at the tight fairways, uneven turf and subpar greens. "I couldn't believe that we were playing a PGA Tour event on a golf course in that kind of shape," Stewart said.

He vowed not to come back — and didn't until 1989 to prep for that season's Nabisco Tour Championships, also at Harbour Town. "I decided I needed to figure out how to play the golf course and ended up winning that year," he said. "I've been coming back ever since."

And Stewart, who ranks 93rd in driving distance this year, counts on his mind to succeed. "I've got a lot of birdies, most because he accurately placed balls in perfect positions to avoid the layout's, swirling wind, gaping bunkers and craggy overhanging live oaks."

The one time he misfired, off the 13th tee, Stewart got his only bogey.

He quickly recovered with a birdie on the par-3 14th, blasting a pitching wedge within a foot.

Cook has struggled this season, missing the cut four times in 10 tournaments. But a session with "friend and mentor" Ken Venturi at Harvard's Westford Plantation on Tuesday made Cook feel talented again.

He followed his 66 Thursday with a 67, "a solid smart round with another solid smart round. I haven't done that this year," said Cook, who's 105th on the money list.

Johansson got within a stroke of Stewart with a birdie on No. 14. But his wayward tee shot on the par-3 17th led to bogey and a 68.

### Pro golf

First-round co-leader Steve Flesch shot a 71 and was tied with Fred Funk and Scott Hoch at 6-under par.


### Frenchman Remesy leads Estoril Open

SINTRA, Portugal — Jeff Remesy of France shot a 3-under-par 69 in the rain-soaked second round Friday and took the lead in the Estoril Open with a 141 total.

"I'm the only person not surprised to be leading here," he said.

He won the French Pro Championship last week, but never before led a European PGA Tour event. Remesy will go into Saturday's third round with a one-stroke lead over three players.

Andrew Raitt and David Carter of England and Niclas Fasth of Sweden were tied at 142. Fasth had a 69; Raitt a 70 and Carter a 72.



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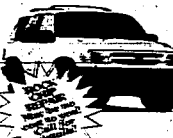
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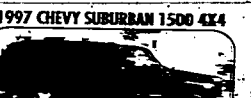
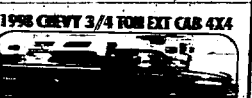
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Retiring boomers may have to lower standard of living

Many reflect an unrealistic optimism.

By Jeff Brown The Philadelphia Inquirer

Like a variation on those cars of a few years ago — "This is not your father's Oldsmobile!" — there is a new refrain in the financial planning world — "Hey, this is not your father's retirement!"

No, sir, the retiree of the future won't just rock on the porch waiting for the grim reaper. He or she will be out and about, doing things.

It's a vision often described in upbeat terms. Folks leave humdrum jobs to take on exciting new challenges that pay. The retired office drone becomes a longhaul trucker for the freedom and open spaces; the teacher becomes a commercial pilot.

In its most seductive form, this view promises the best of all worlds. You, after all, really *are* retired, not working 40 hours a week like you used to. But you'll still be engaged with the real world, and you'll earn enough money to fund a retirement that could last a lot longer than your father's did.

Take the sugar coating away, though, and the real point is that

millions of Americans probably will have to keep at least one foot in the working world after "retirement" just to make ends meet. Most retirement planning programs ask you to estimate your earned-income-in-retirement, and for some that's not going to mean a glamorous new career but bagging groceries or dusting out Big Macs.

"We're starting to see a change," said Sara Rix, senior policy adviser for the American Association of Retired Persons. "It hasn't been a sea change, but something is happening and more is definitely going to happen. The boomers are going to be ill-prepared, many of them, to maintain their retirement living standards in retirement."

Social Security benefits, which grew dramatically in the '70s, have leveled off, she notes, and fewer workers now are covered by traditional pensions. Hence, supplementing retirement income through work, she says, is likely to become more common when baby boomers retire.

Actually, working past age 65 is not a new idea but an old one. In 1950, when the work force was primarily about 46 percent men over 65 were still working full or part time, Rix says. Last year, that figure was just 16.5 percent of men and women over 65 were working. In 1998 it was

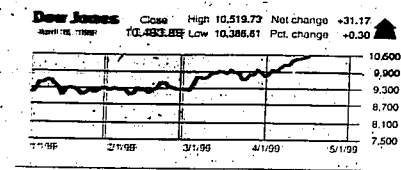
about 12 percent. But AARP last year pulled 2,001 boomers — people born from 1946 through 1964 — and found that 80 percent expect to work in retirement, almost all as payers rather than receivers. Thirty-five percent said they would work part time, mainly for pleasure. Twenty percent would work part time, mainly for income; 17 percent hoped to start their own businesses; and 5 percent hoped to work full time at a new job or career.

The responses reflect an optimism that Rix says is typical of boomers — they expect to work for pay, but to enjoy it, too. But to make sure that happens, one must do some serious planning, taking a sober look at the chances to find a good-paying, satisfying work in retirement.

It can be hazardous, for example, to assume that a dollar earned in retirement will really equal a dollar earned before retirement. Social Security pays about 44 percent of the average retiree's income, Rix says. And Social Security rules can penalize work for people under age 70.

A person aged 65 to 70 can earn up to \$15,300 a year without penalty. Above that limit, every three dollars earned causes a one-dollar reduction in Social Security benefits. So exchanging

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Investors favor industrials over technology shares

NEW YORK — Investors continued an industrial technology stocks in favor of blue-chip industrial companies Friday, sending the Dow Jones industrial average to a 55th straight closing high. The Dow rose 31.27 to 10,519.73, having set closing records every day this week. The last time the blue-chip index pulled off that feat was March 16 through 20 of last year. The record is 62 consecutive closing highs from Jan. 5 through 20 of 1997.

For the time being, the Dow rose 32.06, giving it a 56th-point gain over the past two weeks. The Dow advanced Friday despite a brutal drop in IBM, which mired along with other

technology stocks and lopped more than 30 points off the Dow's gain. IBM shed 7 3/8 to 170 3/8. "If it weren't for IBM, the Dow would be higher," said Arthur Hogan, chief market analyst at Jefferies & Co. "It seems like tech is poison, and everything economically sensitive is golden."

By contrast to IBM, household appliance maker Whirlpool, which has long been in the shadow of the more glamorous technology sector, advanced 5 3/8 to 59 13/16 on Friday after the company soundly beat analysts' first-quarter earnings estimates.

Consolidated volume was very heavy on the Big Board, at 12 billion shares and just over a billion in Nasdaq trading, sending an all-time high for the week for Nasdaq equity.

The Nasdaq composite index, which is heavily weighted in technology issues, fell 37.73 to 2,484.04.

Mining company reports loss

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. lost \$23.3 million in fiscal 1998, after low gold prices prompted the company to write-down the value of several assets.

In the fourth quarter, the company reported a net loss of \$17.1 million, compared with a net loss of \$5.8 million in the fourth quarter of 1997.

The fourth quarter loss included the \$42.5 million write-down of the Fiscal mine and the \$121.5 million write-down of the Kensington project, the company said Thursday.

Without the write-downs, the company would have reported a fourth quarter loss of \$6.7 million. Earlier in the year, the company reported a net loss of \$14.1 million in 1997, \$1.2 per diluted or basic share.

James Wheeler said continuing weakness in the price of gold required the write-downs. "However, the prospects for silver remain strong, as does Coeur's position as North America's leading low-cost primary silver producer," he said.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange data including columns for NYSE, AMEX, and various stock indices with their respective values and changes.

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Table of livestock futures prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep, including live steer and hog contracts.

NEW YORK (AP) - Henry & Harman

Table of New York market prices for various commodities, including sugar, coffee, and cotton.

Wood products company reports \$18.9M earnings

BOISE — The building products market was strong and two years of cost cutting finally paid off in the first quarter as Boise Cascade reported earnings of \$18.9 million. The Boise-based wood products company said on Friday that the better-than-expected earnings of 26 cents per share compared with a net loss of \$500,000 or 10 cents per share during the first quarter of 1998.

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Table of bean futures prices for various types of beans, including soybean meal and soybean oil.

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Table of metals and currency prices for gold, silver, and various currencies.

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Table of mutual fund prices for various investment funds.

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Continued from E1. Three dollars only raises your income by two. (Generally, earnings mean wages, not investment income, IRA or 401(k) withdrawal penalties.) The penalties are even more severe for people over 65, who can't even top \$9,600 a year. However, a single with two years of earned income over \$34,000 and a couple with incomes over \$44,000 can have up to 85 percent of the benefit tax-free. The Social Security benefit is part of that income calculation.

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Table of valley grain prices for various types of grains, including wheat and corn.

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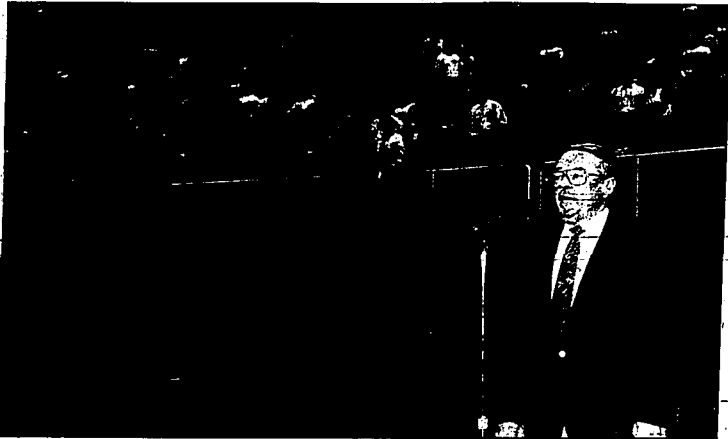


Photo courtesy: Bert Hulsh

Burt Hulsh sings "Oh say can you see" at an Arizona Diamondback game. He'll be traveling through the summer to sing the National Anthem at other baseball games.

## Huish starts singing season at ballparks

**TWIN FALLS** — Major league baseball has its own season and so does Burt Huish. The retired insurance agent from Twin Falls will be busy during the summer singing the National Anthem at sporting events.

He sang Thursday at a San Francisco Giants game. Following is his schedule of appearances:

- May 3 at the Seattle Mariners and Toronto Blue Jays game. Huish will sing

- the American and Canadian national anthems.
- June 23 at an Arizona Diamondbacks game.
- July 2 at Los Angeles Dodgers game.
- July 23 at a Colorado Rockies game.
- Aug. 3 at a Chicago Cubs and Montreal Expos game, where he'll also sing the Canadian anthem.

He says he also is waiting for dates to sing at Texas Rangers, Cleveland Indians, Boston Red Sox and Baltimore

Orioles games.

Huish is an admitted sufferer of baseball fever and participant in local here and singing groups. He says his goal is singing the Star Spangled Banner at as many ballparks as he can.

He first debuted at National League games in 1994 at Dodger Stadium after sending an a cappella audition tape. The singer receives comp tickets, but doesn't get paid for the appearances but it's a hobby that keeps him in the ballpark.

## SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

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

Volunteers are needed during the day-time 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, assisting in preparation of a newsletter, copying, mail mailing and assisting 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 734-0600 or (800) 303-0602.

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

Volunteers are needed for light house-keeping, yard work and companionship for elderly residents of the Magic Valley-Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers is a nonprofit organization

that serves the elderly, disabled, homebound, chronically ill and others. If interested in becoming a volunteer, call 733-6333. All volunteers are insured.

The College of Southern Idaho Rescue Center assists families and individuals 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.

The Foster Grandparent Program needs senior volunteers to assist area students in all grade levels. The Senior Companion Program needs senior volunteers to provide companionship and to assist with home management for area home-bound elderly. These programs offer a tax-free hourly payment, travel reimbursement, medical, dental, physical and excess liability insurance for the volunteer. For more information call MaryCarol at 736-2122, Ext. 310.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the six-county area in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Revised Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a designated, Wyo-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.

## Group seeks bone marrow donors

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Marrow Donor Support Group is seeking bone marrow donors to help people in need, especially a Castleton teen. The group will hold a donor drive Tuesday.

The group is especially appealing for Eric Castro Graybeal, 16, who has been stricken with leukemia, says a group coordinator, Patty Southfield of Wendell. The student is highly respected and loved by school mates and his community, she says.

His family members are being tested, but there only is a 30 percent chance that one of them may match, Southfield says.

At the drive, potential donors will fill out a medical history to determine if they are eligible and two small tubes of blood will be drawn. Their names will be entered in a national registry.

If there is a preliminary match, more testing will be conducted before a final selection, said Susan Courney, interim director of the Southern Idaho Cancer Center. Donors undergo minor surgery

to remove some of their bone marrow. But a new procedure is being used that wouldn't require any surgery.

There are more than 60 different diseases treatable with a bone marrow transplant, the group says.

Volunteers started the donor group in response to the plight of Tim Weems, a Jerome child, who suffered from myelophytic leukemia. She died Sept. 22, 1998.

Southfield says two other children have received bone marrow transplants and are doing well.

**Marrow drive**

From 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Eagle's Nest at the College of Southern Idaho and from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Southern Idaho Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

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## COMMUNITY EVENTS

**Shoshone kindergarten registration set April 29-30**

**SHOSHONE** — Shoshone kindergarten registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday at the Little House Elementary School.

Registration takes approximately one hour and there is no charge. Parents are required to present their child's birth certificate and immunization record.

A physical examination is also required for registration. The form is available at the school office and can be taken to the doctor at the parent's choice.

For further information, call the school office at 886-7643.

**Little House Family Center sponsors parenting class**

**TWIN FALLS** — An 8-week parenting class will begin its six-week session 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the Little House Family Center, at the Intake building on the corner of Elizabeth Boulevard and Easting Avenue in Twin Falls.

The course and program materials are free and no prerequisite is required. The course is open to all parents.

Free child care during the classes can be arranged by calling Terrence at 736-7649.

Facilitated by Carrie Robinson, the course will run on Wednesdays from Wednesday through May 19.

For more information, call Marciia Lanning at 733-6980.

**Magic Valley Regional offers free Fitness Fair**

**TWIN FALLS** — Fitness activities and information will be available at a daytime fitness fair sponsored by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Friday.

The fitness fair will be held 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the main floor of the hospital.

Professional wellness experts from the community will demonstrate fitness activities and provide information about wellness programs at the hospital.

Various groups will display information about walking, hiking, and hiking activities, physical therapy, dietary advice, music, massage therapy, medical aromatherapy, hypnosis, health fairs and fitness centers, cardiologists, etc.

The event is free to the public. For more information, call 736-2482.

**March of Dimes 6-mile Walk-America takes off**

**TWIN FALLS** — Walkers and runners are invited to the 24th annual March of Dimes Walk-America on April 24.

Registration for the 6-mile handicapped walk begins 8 a.m. at Quonip Falls City Park and the course concludes at

McDonald's restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Teams and individuals are welcome and proceeds from the event will go towards Idaho infants, coordinators say.

For more information, call Cricket at 734-4318, Lien at 734-2086 or Lesli at 434-8157.

**Northside Gem, Hobby Club polishes up annual show**

**WENDELL** — The Northside Gem and Hobby Club presents the 30th annual Gem Show 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 24 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 25 in the Wendell Middle School gymnasium.

Admission will be \$1 and kids under 12 are free.

The event will include hourly door prizes, gem dealers, silent auction, grab bags and gemstone displays and demonstrations, organizers say.

**Gooding Public Library celebrates with flower seeds**

**GOODING** — The Gooding Public Library celebrates National Library Week, Monday through Saturday, with the theme "Libraries are a garden of ideas; Sprinkle seeds of knowledge."

Free flower seeds donated by Gooding Seed Co. will be given to everyone attending the library during the week, the librarians say.

Door prize drawings are also planned and will include a full set of John Deere children's books donated by Tr-Cooney tractor, librarians say.

The library features two computers with Internet access and is hosting a collection of 50 travel videos for the next two months, the librarians say.

The Gooding Public Library's hours are noon to 5 p.m. Monday, Friday and Saturday; 10 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

**Magic Breathers' Club discusses consumer advice**

**TWIN FALLS** — "Consumer Advice for Health Food Shoppers" will be the topic of the Magic Breathers' Club meeting 2:35 p.m. Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho Aging Annex, 998 Washington St. N., in Twin Falls.

Mary Goodman, owner of The Natural Way Health Store and Paty Keeney, cofounder of the club will present the program.

For more information, call Marido Eaton at 734-6507.

**Chamber of Commerce seeks Good Neighbor volunteers**

**KIMBERLY** — The Kimberly Chamber of Commerce invites service groups and volunteers to become involved in Kimberly Good Neighbor Days.

An informal meeting to organize the celebration will be held 7 p.m. Monday at Consider the Lily, 131 Main N., in Kimberly.

The community event will be held July 9 and 10.

For more information or to reserve a booth, call Julie at 423-9906 or Sheri at 423-5168.

**Magic Valley computer genealogy group hosts meet**

**TWIN FALLS** — The next meeting of the Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group will be 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N., in Twin Falls.

Featured coedite agenda will be a demonstration of Ancestral Quest, version 3.0, presented by Kelly Seale.

For more information, call Howard Johnston at 423-4293 or e-mail him at how@micron.net.

**Master Gardeners schedule program on worm composting**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Master Gardeners will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the County Extension meeting room, 246 Third Ave. E.

Gary Krefl will present a program on worm composting.

Anyone interested in gardening or wanting information on the Master Gardeners is invited to attend, organizers say.

The group is dedicated to community service through gardening projects by mentoring new gardeners and researching solutions to gardening problems, coordinators say.

For more information, call Louise Kootz at 733-7115 or Deloris Fay at 734-8781.

**CSI Gooding Center schedules nursing advice**

**GOODING** — Anyone interested in the College of Southern Idaho nursing program is invited to meet with a nursing department representative on Monday, April 19.

The CSI North Side Center in Gooding will have Assistant Nursing Professor Patty Strunk on hand to answer questions about the practical nursing program and the associate degree program from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the CSI North Side Center, 202 14th Ave. E., in Gooding.

For more information, call 934-8678.

**Kimberly seniors reschedule pancake breakfast to May**

**KIMBERLY** — The Kimberly Senior Center has rescheduled its pancake breakfast which had been scheduled for Sunday.

The breakfast will be held May 16 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 16.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

**Kelly Posey makes the dean's list at Saint Mary's University**

Kelly Posey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Posey, formerly of Twin Falls, was named to the first semester dean's list at Saint Mary's University of Minnesota by earning a grade-point average of 3.6 or higher.

**Brandy Glines has made the grade at Jamestown College**

Brandy Glines of Filer has been named to the dean's list at Jamestown College in Jamestown, N.D., with a 3.6 grade-point average.

**Redman earns place on Hood College dean's list**

Emily Redman of Twin Falls has been named to the dean's list at Hood College in Frederick, Md.

Redman is the daughter of Vera and R-Michael Redman of Twin Falls.

**Trevor Dodge earns master's degree from Illinois State**

Trevor Paul Dodge of Twin Falls has earned a master's of arts degree from Illinois State University in Normal, Ill.

**Clemens graduates from Pacific Lutheran University**

Kapla A. Clemens of Buli has graduated from Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash., with a bachelor of arts in education degree in elementary, middle and elementary health.

Clemens was also named to the dean's list for the fall semester of 1998.

**Isaac Hooley makes the dean's list at Hesston College**

Isaac Hooley of Filer has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Hesston College in Hesston, Kan.

He earned a 3.5-4.0 grade point average.

## We want your news

It's news to you, we want to hear about it.

- Community meetings.
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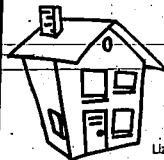
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