

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho 94th year, No. 115

Sunday, April 25, 1999

\$1.50

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and a slight chance of a thunderstorm. Winds becoming west at 10 to 20 mph. High, 65. Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of evening showers. Low, 38.  
Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY

Enough is enough: Rallying the troops; Mini-Cassidy communities get ready for drug summit and visit from Milton Creagh.  
Page B1

### March of Dimes:

People of all ages put on their walking shoes Saturday morning to raise money for the March of Dimes.  
Page B1

### SPORTS

Coaching carousel: It takes more than wins to succeed at the Magic Valley's most high-profile job.  
Page C1

John gone? John Elway is expected to announce his retirement this week after an illustrious career capped with a back-to-back Super Bowl titles.  
Page C1

### FAMILY LIVING



Wish comes true: A chronological Twin Falls teen-ager meets his dream team.  
Page F1

### OPINION

Use this exit: Exiting standards are a good step toward building accountability in Idaho's public schools, today's editorial says.  
Page A14

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The second in our series of special sections examines the people of the new century.

## See the faces of the future

### Special report focuses on 'People of the New Century'

**The Times-News**  
**TWIN FALLS** — In the new century, expect to see more ethnic minorities, more seniors and more mobile families in the Magic Valley.  
Some other possible developments in the century to come:  
• Rural constituents will have less say in the Idaho Legislature.  
• Nondenominational churches will attract more members.  
• An individualized approach will drive educational choices.  
• Some infectious diseases of bygone days may re-emerge.  
• Regional government could write the next chapter in a local history of cooperation.  
Those are some of the predictions in "People of the New Century," a 48-page special section inside today's Times-News.  
The section explores the future of politics, education, health, religion, demographics and family life. It also profiles 21 young people who may help shape the Magic Valley of the 21st century.  
"People of the New Century" also invites readers to reflect on the past century's events:  
• The beginnings of local

churches and schools.  
• Disease outbreaks that spurred creation of a local hospital and a public health agency.  
• How war in Europe contributed to the Magic Valley's ethnic diversity.  
Lesser-known nuggets of local history are remembered, too — such as the carnival operator who claimed to have the body of John Wilkes Booth in Dedic.  
"People of the New Century" is Part 2 of a four-part series celebrating the new millennium. Future installments are scheduled for July and October.



From left, Jessica Barrows, Josh Gross and Samantha Harding visit a makeshift memorial in a park near Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., Saturday.

## Diary details gunmen's intentions

**The Associated Press**  
**LITTLETON, Colo.** — A detailed diary by one of the Columbine High School gunmen showed they were "going for the big kill" in a suicide attack that had been planned for a year before they struck on Adolf Hitler's birthday, the sheriff said Saturday.

"The bottom line of this thing is they wanted to do as much damage as they could possibly do, and destroy this school, and destroy as many children as they could," Sheriff Jefferson County Sheriff John Stone told reporters Saturday.

**Curtailing violence — A15**  
**Victim mourned in flames. — A5**

It was the strongest official statement about the motive for Tuesday's murder-suicide rampage that killed 12 students, one teacher and two teen gunmen.

The handwritten diary, discovered in one of the gunmen's homes, uses German phrases and goes back a year. Stone said the assailants reasoning was: "We want to be different, we want to be strong, we don't want jocks or other people pushing us down... We're going to punish you."

Stone said he didn't know which of the gunmen kept the diary.

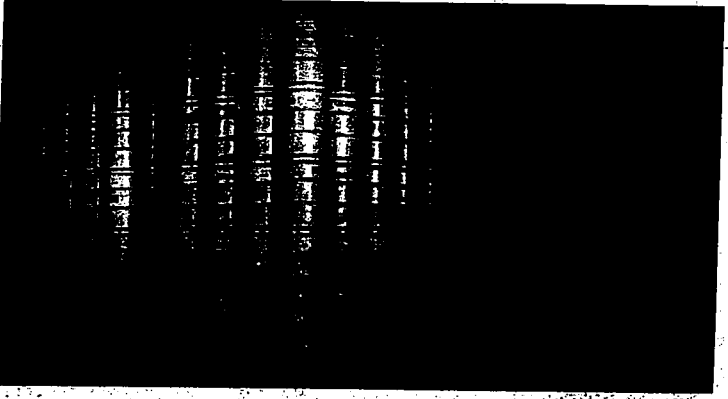
The sheriff also placed some blame on the parents of Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris. He noted that along with the diary, investigators found a shopping basket on a dresser and bomb-making materials.  
"A lot of this stuff was clearly visible and the parents should have known," said Stone. "I think parents should be accountable for their kid's actions."

The parents have not commented beyond separate written statements released by their attorneys. The statements expressed sorrow and sympathy for the victims' families.  
The diary shows that Klebold, 17, and Harris, 18, had been planning the attack for a year. The teen also had a school map that noted where the school was lit and pointed out possible hiding places. The diary also revealed:  
Please see SHOOTING, Page A5

## Valley posts respectable economic marks

**The Times-News**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Despite dismal agricultural prices, the Magic Valley managed to post good economic results in the first quarter of 1999.  
Not quite as many people were building new homes as a year earlier, and they scaled back on the price tags. But with interest rates low, people bought more cars and existing houses. Job numbers rose, and unemployment remained low.  
For a full report on The Times-News' quarterly review of economic indicators, see the Money section in today's newspaper.

## NUKE WASTE UNDER DEADLINE



More than 200,000 barrels of radioactive waste stored at the INEEL are slated to be moved to a disposal site in New Mexico. The first shipment is scheduled to leave Tuesday.

## FIRST STEP OR FALSE STEP?

By N.S. Nohantved  
Times-News Staff Writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A missed deadline in October 1988 was one broken promise too many for Cecil Andrus.

When a federal waste-disposal site in New Mexico failed to open as promised, Andrus, Idaho's governor at the time, closed this state's borders to any inbound shipments of radioactive waste.

Though criticized by a variety of officials, his action focused the country's attention on what to do with America's growing pile of nuclear waste. And it touched off a long-running battle with the federal Energy Department.  
At 10 a.m. Tuesday, more than 10 years late and just three days before a court-enforced deadline, the first truckload of waste is scheduled to leave the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, bound for the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico.

"We still have a long road to travel," Andrus said last week. "I don't want people to think our problems have disappeared."  
More pressing problems remain to be solved at INEEL, he said.

### Shipment from INEEL fulfills overdue promise; breaks others

The worst two are underground tanks with liquid radioactive waste and buried solid radioactive waste.  
**The waste battle**  
The INEEL has been a radioactive waste storage site since 1952 — a legacy of the Cold War.  
But on Oct. 19, 1988, Andrus said he was tired of DOE's broken promises. He had given the Energy Department a warning: If the agency couldn't give him a firm schedule for shipping the radioactive waste out of Idaho, he would stop further shipments for storage in Idaho.  
"I am notifying Secretary of Energy (John S.) Herrington that no more radioactive waste will be accepted in Idaho from anywhere until they solve this waste storage problem," Andrus said at the time. "The Idaho State Police have been notified to stop shipments of nuclear waste."  
They will not bring any more waste into this state."  
Andrus' bold move won him praise from folks across southern Idaho. And almost seven years later to the date, Andrus' successor would negotiate a cease-fire in the fight with the feds.  
The deal then-Gov. Phil Batt cut with the federal government on Oct. 16, 1995 limited the number of shipments that could come into the state. It also set deadlines for the Energy Department to ship waste out of the state — including:  
Please see DEADLINE, Page A11

### The Waste Isolation Pilot Plant at a glance

- **Where:** 26 miles southeast of Carlsbad, N.M.
- **How big:** 16 square miles.
- **Geology:** A 225 million-year-old salt formation about 2,000 feet thick, from about 850 to 2,825 feet below the ground.
- **Capacity:** 56 rooms carved out of the rock salt 2,150 feet below the ground. Each room will be 300 feet long, 33 feet wide and 13 feet high.
- **Capacity:** About 6.2 million cubic feet of waste, in 850,000 55-gallon drums. That's enough to cover a football field 172 feet deep or to fill 750 railroad boxcars, which would make a train about eight miles long.
- **Shipments:** 42 drums each and about 205,000 drums of waste, or about 4,900 shipments from INEEL.
- **Transport:** 1,400 miles from INEEL to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant — a 32-hour trip.
- **Route:** From the INEEL, the shipments will pass through Utah, Wyoming, Colorado and much of New Mexico.

## Russia objects to Yugoslavia oil embargo plan

**The Associated Press**  
**WASHINGTON** — NATO ran into defiant objections from Russia and questions from its own members Saturday about enforcing an oil embargo against Yugoslavia by searching ships at sea. President Clinton urged Americans to be patient with the bombing strategy in the mean-

**Surreal missions — A12**  
**Refugees to U.S. — A13**

ing to prosecute the war with determination and "pay the price of time," he said.  
On the second day of the summit, NATO leaders said military commanders were laying plans under orders issued Friday night for sea searches to "switch off the oil tap" fueling Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's military machine.  
But Russia, angry about 32 days of airstrikes against Yugoslavia, indicated it would ignore an embargo. "According to international law, sanctions cannot be imposed unless they are approved by the (U.N.) Security Council," Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov said.  
Please see YUGOSLAVIA, Page A2

THE REGION

Comas Prairie High 63 Low: 34 Partly cloudy with a chance of showers...

Treasure Valley High 75 Low: 45 Sunny in the morning, becoming cloudy in the afternoon...

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley High 49 Low: 25 Mostly cloudy with a change of rain showers...

Eastern Idaho High: 59 Low: 37 Mostly cloudy in the morning, turning to partly cloudy in the afternoon...

Northern Idaho High: 53 Low: 40 Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Monday partly cloudy and warmer.

Northern Utah High: 54 Low: 32 Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Monday with highs in the 60s.

Northern Nevada High: 65 Low: 34 Chance of showers. West winds about 10 mph. Partly cloudy on Monday.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Forecast table with columns for Today, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Includes icons for sun, clouds, and rain.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table showing weather for Twin Falls and Idaho, including temperature and precipitation.

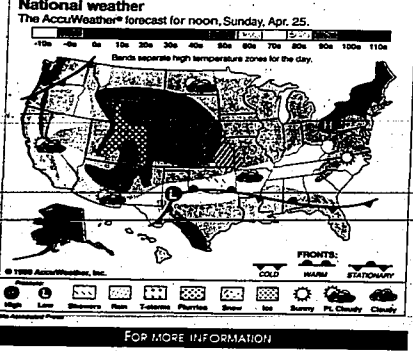
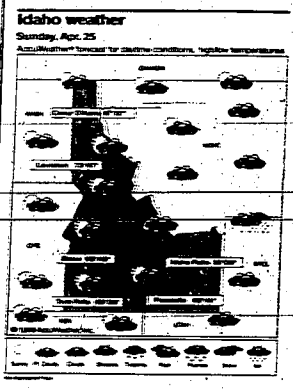


Table with columns for Forecast, Forecast Interpretation, and Sunset/Sunrise times.

ACROSS THE NATION - Idaho: An upper-level low pressure area remained over Nevada this afternoon. A result partly sunny-sleazy prevailed across most of eastern Idaho during the afternoon...

Idaho weather table listing cities like Boise, Burley, Fairfield, Hagerman, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Lewiston, Madras, Malta, McCall, Pocatello, Salmon, Stanley, Sun Valley with high/low temperatures.

The Nation table listing major cities like Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Phoenix, Portland, Portland, Ore., Raleigh, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington, Wichita, Canadian Cities (Calgary, Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver).

Yugoslavia

Clinton denounced the idea of a trip to Egypt. "We will continue delivering oil to cooperate with our international commitments." Russia and Libya are Yugoslavia's key oil suppliers.

In address, Clinton seeks money, gun laws

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton will ask Congress for money and stricter gun laws to help stem school violence which he attacked last week at a Colorado high school in which 15 people were killed.

Graphic with quote: "We must do more to keep guns out of the hands of violent juveniles." - President Clinton. Includes text about school systems and gun laws.

Information section containing circulation rates, mail information, and subscription rates.

Lottery and weather forecast section for Magic Valley, including ski info and lottery numbers.

Lottery update section for Saturday, April 24, 1998, featuring Powerball, Wild Card, and 5-Fast.

Large advertisement for Gary's Westland Motors featuring the slogan "YOU'LL ALWAYS FIND IT AT GARY'S" and listing three locations.

NATION

# About-face: Leaders leave flower power for firepower

WASHINGTON (AP) — Italy's premier was a rising young Communist in the years of turbulent student protest. The Spaniard serving as NATO's secretary general campaigned against the alliance earlier in his career. A young Bill Clinton marched against the Vietnam War and managed to not get drafted.

Some of the NATO leaders now exercising air power were far more interested in the likes of flower power in their youth.

"They have shed their old skins like some mammals do," says historian Henry Graff, "and they're wearing new ones."

Time and circumstance have brought together a diverse collection of leaders who cut their teeth in the European anti-nuclear movement, protested war and in some cases opposed the very institution they now celebrate and wish to expand.

The change is explained in part by the efforts of leaders such as President Clinton and British Prime Minister Tony Blair to move political parties with liberal traditions closer to the center. Graff, professor emeritus at Columbia University, says it also is an example of people adjusting to the outside adjusting to the realities of leadership once they take power.

"I don't think they got smarter," he said. "The trouble with all of them is that they read history. Each one sees in himself a Churchill or Franklin Roosevelt."

Moreover, an anti-campaign launched with the humanitarian justification of safeguarding ethnic Albanians in Kosovo is easier for leaders with liberal leanings to support than a war for territory. "That fits the position of all these guys, a kind of moral grandeur," Graff said.

Their early years did not necessarily point to this sort of renouveau with destiny.

In Italy, Premier Massimo D'Alma, 49, was raised on the precepts of Marxism, became a Communist Party youth leader and rose to prominence even as he exerted a moderating influence on it. Now that same party has a different name along with a commitment to free-mar-



British Prime Minister Tony Blair takes a break in the sun outside the British Auditorium in Washington, Saturday, during the 50th anniversary NATO summit.

ketizations.

Germany's liberalist defense and foreign ministers were anti-war activists in the 1960s. Gerhard Schröder, 56, the first German chancellor without personal memory of World War II, was prominent in the 1980s movement against the deployment of U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe. And the oppressed in the Vietnam War while making an active pacifist protest.

"It was never a gift," he says, "referring to a power of particular

social control. "It was all too the central fact."

As an opposition Socialist politician in the late 1970s and early 1980s, Javier Solana, now 56, campaigned against Spain's entry into NATO. Now he is the alliance's secretary general.

"I was wrong about NATO," Solana said once when asked about his harsh remarks in the past about the organization and the United States. "What do you do when you are wrong? Change. That is when I did change."

# Business, lawyers square off

## Lobbies battle over Y2K liability limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — A giant, buzzing insect menaces San Francisco and New York City in a televised warning to Congress to pass legislation restricting lawsuits over the Year 2000 computer bug.

The \$500,000 ad campaign debuting Sunday is the latest push to limit businesses' liability for 1999 and 2000 computer glitches. Business leaders sought out likely sponsors, helped draft the bills and have made them a top priority.

The millennium issue is the latest twist in a long-standing feud between business leaders and lobbyists, another powerful \$1 billion group, over proposed limits on lawsuits.

This time, the looming deadline may give the issue more urgency and force a decision that would frame future debates.

"They are trying to make Y2K the poster child for liability reform for 1999," said Tom Mulhern, legislative counsel for Public Citizen, a consumer advocacy group affiliated with Ralph Nader.

Supporters of the legislation say that without limits, lawsuits related to computer glitches could cost all sorts of businesses \$1 trillion and swamp the court system.

More than 80 businesses that formed a coalition to push the bill last year, the National Association of Manufacturers has told lawmakers that this vote would help determine their rankings on the group's annual legislative scorecard. Seventy-eight executives signed a letter urging the Senate to pass the bill.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, part of the business coalition, is spending \$500,000 on the TV ad campaign. Viewers are urged to support "a bill that will protect consumers with legitimate problems, while preventing a swarm of frivolous lawsuits over minor glitches."

# Lawmaker amends bill to give wife's group preferential treatment

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Rep. Robert L. Barr Jr., R-Ga., has quietly amended a housing bill for the homeless to give a Cobb County housing group headed by his wife, Jeri, preferential treatment in the way federal funds are handed out.

Barr, a self-styled GOP ethics watchdog who helped prosecute President Clinton during the impeachment trial earlier this year, defended his intervention as an attempt to resolve a long-standing feud between housing groups in his district and an Atlanta-based homelessness task force responsible for distributing federal funds in Georgia.

He said in an interview last week that his wife's role was "irrelevant" to the need for the amendment, which he said was brought to his attention by Cobb County housing authorities. But Atlanta House Democrats say Barr's legislative intervention on behalf of his spouse was improper and warn that the handwri-

ten amendment he offered before the House Housing and Financial Services subcommittee markup April 15 may jeopardize passage of the bill's core housing reform bill.

"This is when I call the policy and build a personal service on the public's expense," said Rep. Carolyn B. Maloney, D-N.Y., whose district also receives housing funds from the same Atlanta task force.

Rep. Barney Frank of Massachusetts, the top Democrat on the housing and community opportunity subcommittee, had been warning with equal Chairman Mark Leno, R-N.H., on the measure. But while Republicans were hoping on bringing the bill to a vote quickly under a rule suspended five non-controversial bills, Frank said that would be impossible in light of Barr's actions.

"It's Congress at its worst. It was surprised Bill Barr would offer an amendment that affects his wife and only his wife and not all people," Frank said.

Advertisement for Ask AdHound, a service for finding classifieds. It features a dog icon and text: "Ask AdHound to search our classifieds for you. Tell AdHound what you're looking for and he'll search the ad to you. He can roam right here at home or through the pages of more than 500 newspapers nationally. For more information, call 733-0931. The Times-News http://www.mplcvalley.com"

Community - A page for you and your activities. Find it in The Times-News 5 days a week.

Advertisement for KMYT Homeowners with money worries may qualify for low-interest loans. It lists local lender requirements and provides contact information for Stone Castle Home Loans.

Advertisement for KMYT Academic All-Stars. It promotes a graduation event where graduates will be highlighted on KMYT's weekday news at 8:25 a.m., News at 6:00, and News at 10:00. It lists names of graduates and their dates.

Advertisement for Epitouch Laser Hair Removal and Silk Solutions A Day Spa. It features a woman's face and text: "Epitouch Laser Hair Removal. You can have that smooth, touchable feeling in just minutes... Silk Solutions. Restored. A Day Spa. 330 8th Avenue North, Twin Falls • 736-7175"

Advertisement for Twin Falls Veterinary Clinic & Hospital. It features a dog and text: "TWIN FALLS Veterinary CLINIC & HOSPITAL. Caring for your pampered pets. Zsigmond Szanto, DVM. Full Service Small Animal Veterinary Clinic. Grand Opening/Open House. May 1st. 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 736-1727. Hours: Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Sat 8:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Now taking appointments for May. 2148 4th Avenue East, Twin Falls, ID 83421. Phone: 736-1727. Fax: 736-2276. E-mail: dzsigmond@twinfallsvet.com. Web site: www.twinfallsvet.com"

Advertisement for Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center. It features a starburst graphic and text: "You Can Be The Gift of Life for Someone. Register Monday through Thursday - 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center 656 Addison Avenue West. Registration takes about 30 minutes and includes an evaluation/consent process and actual blood draw. Registration is FREE. \$40 antibody testing fee is underwritten by grants from Avonmore West, Inc. and United Dairymen of Idaho. Laboratory processing fee is underwritten by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation. Sponsored by MAGIC VALLEY MARROW DONOR SUPPORT GROUP VOLUNTEERS. Established 1998 MVRMC Foundation, Inc. UNITED DAIRYMEN of IDAHO. MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER FOUNDATION, INC. SOUTHERN IDAHO REGIONAL CANCER CENTER 656 ADDISON AVE. WEST - TWIN FALLS, IDAHO"

# Remembering Rachel

## Police and young friends of slain high school girl register deep, though different, emotions

By Stephanie Simon  
Los Angeles Times

LITTLETON, Colo. — Capt. Vince DiManna has a been-there face. He's 26 years old, a Denver police officer, a veteran of the SWAT team. His is the hard, angular, seen-it-all face of a cop. The last week, though, it has been letting him down. He'll stop talking for a second and his eyes will lose focus. The raw tension of the cop face will give away.

He's thinking about Rachel. Nick Baumgart has a show-me face. He's 17, a high school senior, with adolescent acne and eyes full of promise. He likes acting and cooking and his is an eager face, a what-will-the-world-throw-at-me face.

The last week, though, pain haunted it. He tugs at his lower lip a lot and he does a lot of hard swallowing. His eyes are dry, but red. He hurts.

He, too, is thinking of Rachel. Capt. DiManna and Nick Baumgart — just two of the 1700 who were changed by the massacre at Columbine High. As they grope toward healing, they're drawing very different lessons from the tragedy, the one dwelling on questions and anger, the other finding hope and peace in the past.

But a flashbacks wracking them now are not of shotgun trench coats or danger. They're of Rachel.

Baumgart sees her as she was a week ago Saturday night, the only girl at the prom in a sleek black dress. (Everyone else wore poorly pasted-on good-time stickers.) He remembers now, why elephants don't have toes. He sees Rachel in the restaurant, the only one in his group who dared sample wild game. He looks at a photo of her, so pretty, so bright, sees her laughing as she struggled to pin his boutonniere.

DiManna never knew that Rachel. By the time he saw her, she was dead. That's the way he sees her now, then his eyes lose focus and he stares into nothing. So frail. A little girl, that's what was. A little girl, dead, on the schoolyard lawn.

DiManna sees Rachel dead, and he's angry. "We can't win back the innocence those students lost," he says.

Baumgart sees Rachel alive; and he's hopeful. "She's certainly not gone," he says. "She's going to be a part of us."



A young girl signs the killed of Rachel Joy Scott at the Trinity Christian Center in Littleton, Colo., Saturday, Sept. 17, 1999. She was one of the students killed at Columbine High School Tuesday.

Unlike many of his friends, Baumgart even wants to go back to school — not back to Columbine, but back somewhere — to finish out the last 19 days of his senior year. He thinks that will give him closure.

He won't even let himself rage at the gunmen. Perhaps because he used to be friends with them — he spent most of a summer in a preschool with Eric Harris, and in elementary school he played with Dylan Klebold — Nick can't see them as evil. Klebold, he says, was a smart, shy kid who latched on to strong personalities and followed. And Harris? Baumgart stopped hanging out with him in eighth grade when Harris became obsessed with violent video games.

Baumgart has decided it's not constructive to be mad. Or to weep or feel scared or even ask why. Rachel, he says, "would absolutely kick our butts if she saw us making such a big deal over her."

He's concentrating now on all the good that has come from the Columbine killings.

The smartest boy Baumgart has ever known — a guy who trips people and laughs, who teases kids till they cry — spent the week of the shooting helping others. He boosted girls over a chain-link fence to safety. He compiled lists of everyone who had made it out. He cared. Baumgart is sure the transformation will last. He's just as sure that the cliques that distanced kids from prep prep prep at Columbine will not re-emerge when school reopens: Not for years.

"When you're running through the halls fearing for your lives, it doesn't matter who's a cheerleader and who's Johnny football star," he explains. "That's how the school could go back to it now."

Littleton looks like so many affluent, anonymous suburbs. Strip mall after strip mall. Tidy, lawn after tidy lawn. Neighbors who don't know neighbors. But strangers wiped away one another's tears outside the Columbine High last week. Business owners came forward by the dozens to donate food, money, flowers,

even building supplies to fix up the school. "It's restored a lot of my faith in people," Baumgart says. "It's ironic, that something like this could do that."

DiManna can't match that youthful optimism.

He's 47 and he has been a cop more than half his life. He's seen a lot of death. Columbine, though, was different. It's his first harder than anything ever has. "A huge, giant impact," he calls it. "A blunt smack to every part of your body."

DiManna was driving home from shopping with his wife when his radio crackled with news that a gunman was rampaging through Columbine High. Baumgart to the high school, he didn't stop thinking — and praying, and hoping, and praying some more — for 90 agonizing minutes, until he got word from his wife that his son Jeff was OK.

Every corner he turned inside that school, DiManna thought he might find Jeff. Every time his walkie talkie sprouted with warnings — more students shot, more bombs exploding — he prayed that Jeff had escaped. He was directing his troops, doing his job, but all the time he was praying: "Maybe he got out. Maybe he got out."

He was one of the first officers on the scene. In rescuing two students lying in the grass the day that one, a boy, was alive. DiManna held a shield and so deflect a bullet while Lt. Pat Prielhop lay behind him, grabbed the boy by the ankles and dragged him to the medical helicopter. Neither officer knows what became of him.

The other student in the yard was dead. They had passed her on the way to the boys, and they knew her wounds were fatal. But they didn't want to believe it. They went back to get her, under a hail of gunfire. That's when a chunk of shrapnel lodged in DiManna's chest.

"We couldn't leave that little

girl there. We were hoping maybe she was a witness. We weren't doctors. Maybe there was something there we could do."

The little girl was Rachel.

Thinking of Rachel, DiManna gets angry that Jeff had to crouch under a counter as the gunman approached. (Anaphylaxia, an allergic reaction to pollen, is before finally sneaking out outside door.) He's angry, too, for Jeff's grandmother, who was the hospital's first to leave them, to see him in the sun, and for all the hundreds of students he found hiding in every corner of the school: in lecture closets, under desks, on shelves, even in the cafeteria's walk-in freezer.

Part of DiManna's anger is frustration: none from the confusion dumped on police.

Word went around early in the school that SWAT teams had shot for hours before entering the school. Yes, some teachers had to wear hoods for fear.

Yes, Capt. Dave Swartzberger never had to shoot. But officers couldn't see through to his side. They had to be unhelpful, not to sweep the school corner by corner.

DiManna is proud of the police response. They had no way of knowing the suspects were inside the library. All sorts of wild rumors were swirling through the cafeterias. The gunmen were on the roof. They had planted bombs in backpacks. They had switched clothes with the teachers.

Given the chaos, DiManna is convinced his team did right.

But that doesn't make it the saddest week of Tuesday, says a cop who was there.

"With the error and the investigation and the funeral that went on, I don't know how anyone could — I don't ever want to see that in that school again," he says. "You can't replace it. You can do anything you want. But that's that. That's there. They came under a hail of bullets."



### Threatening remark nets suspension

(SHEFFERD, Wyo. AP) — A Central High School student was suspended for an undetermined period after he allegedly made a threatening comment Friday, officials said.

The student was not arrested, but the incident was a comment in reference to "everybody get down," said Matt Strannigan, associate principal.

Strannigan said he was not at liberty to divulge the student's age, grade or identity.

An final determination on the length of suspension and whether to expel the student will be made after a hearing is completed, he said.

"We interpreted that (comment) as a clear violation of board policy," he said. "There has been no recommendation to expel."

The school district plans to pursue charges of disturbing the peace, said Strannigan.

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Business gather Saturday on top of a hill overlooking Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo. A total of 25 people, including gunman Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, died in Tuesday's attack at the school.

# Friends mourn loss at girl's funeral

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — They knelt up next to the pulpit, beside the white casket covered with the felt-tipped signatures and farewell wishes that will be buried with her. And one by one, they told Littleton and the nation the story of her life.

One police hero, she was Rachel Scott, 17, victim. But these young men and women knew somebody far more resonant: a prom date who was trying to quit smoking. An actress and budding playwright who talked of decorating the apartment she'd have one day. Rachel Joy Scott — the girl who befriended strangers, the girl with the ideal middle name.

And suddenly she was gone. On Saturday, weeping and hollered, they mourned her in a sad parade, their reminiscences melting together into a portrait of a truly extraordinary girl.

One sobbing blond girl told of how Ms. Scott would always jump-start her car in the Columbine High School parking lot. A muscular boy said he wished he could have protected her. Her handsome prom date, Nick Baumgart, thanked her for sharing her life.

"A closer friend you couldn't find," said Baumgart, who took her to the prom just a week ago. "You could be having the worst

part of your entire life. All she had to do was smile."

Ms. Scott was one of 12 students slain by Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris in their rampage through Columbine on Tuesday. Her funeral was held at Trinity Christian Center, a church less than a half-mile from Columbine. Its front door affords a clear view of the school library.

The Rev. Bruce Porter lamented the removal of prayer from America's public schools but said the violence at Columbine may have changed matters.

"Prayer was re-established in our public schools last Tuesday," Porter said in a 20-minute address. "What the judiciary couldn't do, what the churches couldn't do, the children did themselves."

Ms. Scott's teachers remembered a dedication and verve that elevated her from the crowd.

"I was so proud of that girl. She was talented and beautiful, and I know that she's with us still," said Paula Reed, Ms. Scott's forensics teacher. "But she took

part of me with her."

The choreographed funeral, complete with a message of family pictures from Ms. Scott's early childhood and happier times, featured a continuous tape loop of Colbie Dier's "My Heart Will Go On," the "Titanic" theme song, a dramatic mime and a youth group also performed.

In one picture, Ms. Scott hugged with a friend and bright lipstick, another showed her grinning with friends, her face flushed.

Just a few days before the shooting, Ms. Scott wrote her cousin's yearbook that "it's hard to find God through these halls." But she urged her cousin, Sarah Scott, to keep on trying.

Dozens of teens in the audience wiped streaming tears from their faces and dropped their heads into their hands. One diminutive girl buried her head in the bulky shoulder of her companion.

Friends signed Ms. Scott's closed casket by the dozen in black felt-tip markers, leaving

their words with her permission. In some promises they'd see her in heaven. "First and my heart," one wrote. Others tried to make sense of the death. Her parents arrived and stayed.

"Ames, you are everything a father could wish the Lord to give a son. I love you so much!" her mother wrote. And from her father: "I love you, Dad. Forever."

Ms. Scott's friends said, knew her over and over. She was a spirited actress in school plays, a devout Christian who wanted to go out in a mission dress, summer in Africa. And she had a playful streak: a mile-wide, 10-foot-deep grin to wear a white hat or pajama bottoms to school, outdoors.

"I still think she would wear it," said Hattie Johnson, her friend since fourth grade. "She didn't care what other people thought of her. She just wanted to be herself."

One day, she showed up at school with especially strange attire — the narrator.

"She just wanted to see how people responded to her. She wanted to know what her true friends were," Ms. Johnson said.

*'I was so proud of that girl. She was talented and beautiful, and I know that she's with us still.'*

— Paula Reed, forensics teacher

## Police suspect boy built a bomb

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — About 60 percent of Jackson High School's 650 students were absent Friday after one was arrested on suspicion of bringing a bomb to school a day earlier.

Police said they found a small metal device with a fuse in the backpack of a 17-year-old boy, whose identity was withheld.

The boy was arrested about Thursday afternoon and charged with possessing a "suspected

improvised explosive device," a police spokeswoman said.

Two similar devices were removed from the student's residence without incident, she said.

"It had been reported earlier in the day that the same student, wearing or carrying a dark trench-type coat, had allegedly been soliciting fellow students to wear yellow armbands to memorialize slain Littleton high school students," she said.

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NATION

# Gunmen's friends say they understood pain

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — Police are interviewing them, over and over. Reporters are stalking them. Embittered classmates would like to talk to them.

No wonder that members of the Trenchcoat Mafia, among the closest friends of the Columbine High gunmen, are feeling even more ostracized than they did before Tuesday's shooting.

Before the shooting, the group of about a dozen boys and girls were known around school as outsiders, in favor of wearing black trench coats and adopting the trappings of a "Gothic" subculture, with its penchant for black clothes, ghoulish makeup and macabre images.

Two girls who belonged to the Trenchcoat Mafia asked mourners at the funeral service not to blame them for the actions of Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris.

"There was no sign they would do this," sobbed Nicole Wischam. "We would just like to say that

## Rough treatment

One member of the Trenchcoat Mafia said that from the time he was a freshman, jocks at the school called him "faggot."

But another member of the group told the Denver Post that he understood why the teens snapped: One of the reasons the Trenchcoat Mafia existed, he said, was to give its members a sense of belonging in the face of teasing and bullying by other students, especially athletes.

"I can't describe how hard it was to get up in the morning and face that," the 18-year-old, demanding anonymity, told the Denver Post. "Hell ... pure hell."

He said that from the time he was a freshman, jocks at the school called him "faggot,"

hashed him into lockers and threw rocks at him as he rode his bike home.

"I'm not saying what they did was OK," he said. "But I know what it's like to be cornered, pushed day after day."

Hours after the shooting, one member of the group was handcuffed and led away for questioning. He was released, but authorities said they were not eliminating any suspects as they explore the possibility that Klebold and Harris had help in planning or executing their attack.

By the weekend, investigators had conducted some 500 interviews, with a special focus on members of the Trenchcoat Mafia.

"If we know someone who either professes to be a part of that group or someone else who can tell us they are a part of that group, you bet we'd like to talk to them, probably more than any-

one," said Jefferson County sheriff's spokesman Steve Davis.

Some students also wanted to talk to the gunmen's friends.

"I'd speak my mind," said Aaron Cohn, 15, who narrowly escaped being shot in the school library.

"I'd tell them they should have known what their friends were doing. If you hang out with someone for a year, you should know what they're doing. If they're threatening people, building bombs, you've got to know that."

In the first days after the shooting, Cohn and other students talked bitterly of making life even more difficult for members of the Trenchcoat Mafia. But Cohn's father, Steve, said the tough talk was born more of fear than malice.

"I don't think kids were ever scared of the trench coats before," the elder Cohn said. "They were just different. But now the word 'trench coat' sends fear into them."

## Investigators: Bombs found in teens' homes

WIMBERLEY, Texas (AP) — Gunpowder, crude bombs and computer disks with bomb-making information were found in the homes of three 14-year-old boys accused of plotting an assault at their junior high school, investigators said Saturday.

Based on the statements given, it is clear that these young men were serious about targeting fellow students and teachers," Tarrant County Sheriff Don Montague said of the alleged plot that was similar to the Colorado high school rampage.

Five eighth-grade boys were taken into custody Friday afternoon and held on juvenile charges of conspiracy to commit murder, conspiracy to commit



Don Montague

arson and conspiring to manufacture explosives, authorities said.

The three boys whose homes were searched remained in juvenile detention Saturday along with another boy, the sheriff said. He would not reveal the location of the fifth boy.

Only three homes were searched Friday night because that's all authorities had probable cause to check, the sheriff said.

deputies and agents from the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms found how-to instructions downloaded from the Internet, officials said.

The alleged plot, believed to have been conceived in January, came to light Friday when school officials were contacted by students who had overheard discussions.

Nothing unusual was found at Danforth Junior High, which has more than 400 students, said Wimberley schools Superintendent David Simmons. The five boys were expelled.

Officials did not release the boys' names or their written statements.

Wimberley is about 40 miles southwest of Austin.

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## Shooting

Continued from A1 that they monitored the lunch room to find out when the greatest number of people would be there.

"They were going for a big kill," said Stone. "This had been on their minds and they've been planning this particular thing and they've been building bombs ... for a considerable period of time. They've been acquiring weaponry for a considerable period of time."

Asked why they picked April 20, the sheriff said, "It was Hitler's birthday."

He added: "It was a Nazi kind of thing."

Police have interviewed hundreds of witnesses and collected 2,000 pieces of evidence, down to the smallest scraps of metal at the school, in the search not only for a motive but to determine whether Harris and Klebold had accomplices, before or during the shootings.

Students and police had described one gunman wearing a white T-shirt, while witnesses also described two gunmen in dark duisters. But the body of one of the gunmen did not have a trench coat on.

"It's very possible, we're thinking now, that maybe the trench coat was shed at some point," said sheriff's spokesman Steve Davis. "Now ... maybe we're back to two suspects instead of the white-shirt third suspect."

But later Davis said that "the chances are even increasing" of "further involvement" by others. He refused to give details, saying, "We have to be very, very careful at this point of what we release."

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# Crowd rallies for new trial for killer

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — With a bullhorn in hand, Obanion Gordon wanted to make sure his message Saturday was loud and clear: A corrupt legal system put former Black Panther Mumia Abu-Jamal on death row, not the bullet that killed a police officer.

"The state has always lynched black males, especially black males who have been passionate about the liberations of their people," said Gordon as he led 30 protesters over a bridge from Camden, N.J., into Philadelphia on Abu-Jamal's 45th birthday.

Gordon's group was among more than 3,000 people who traveled from as far away as France to demand a new trial for Abu-Jamal, who was convicted in the 1981 death of police Officer Daniel Faulkner.

Three groups of protesters marched with police escorts to City Hall, where more than 50 people were scheduled to speak. The peaceful rally drew a crowd smaller than organizers had expected.

Abu-Jamal has been on Pennsylvania's death row since 1982, when he was convicted of shooting Faulkner after coming upon his brother struggling with the officer after a traffic stop. Faulkner also wounded Abu-Jamal, and the two were found bleeding a few feet from each

other with Abu-Jamal's gun lying nearby.

No execution date has been set. Abu-Jamal's jailhouse writings about the justice system — and efforts to win a new trial — have made him a worldwide celebrity. He has contended that his conviction sprang from a biased judge and an ineffective counsel, which

has led to a number of appeals and death-penalty commutations.

Supporters of Abu-Jamal, who has been a political prisoner in events, was framed as a "black liberator" by the FBI. A "black liberator" who supported the Black Panther Party.

# 'Another World' fans fight for soap

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Will Joe get blamed for Freeman's death? Just what mystery does the secret garden hold? And who REALLY shot Grant?

Fans of the NBC daytime drama "Another World" had a bigger worry at their annual luncheon Saturday than the outcome of those ongoing cliffhangers.

The network is pulling the plug on 35 years of triumph and tragedy in fictional Bay City, Ill. The soap goes off the air June 25.

But longtime followers of the Cory Hudson and Carline family sagas aren't letting their old friends go without a fight.

They protested at NBC studios Saturday morning and have launched a letter-writing campaign pleading for network execs to change their minds about replacing "Another World" with a new soap called "Fusion."

NBC Entertainment President Scott Sassa called the decision "very tough," but said the change, coupled with a new morning news lineup on NBC, will help the network establish a pattern in programming he called "critical to our success."



Alice Barrett-Mitchell from the NBC daytime drama 'Another World' signs autographs during the fan club's annual luncheon Saturday.

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# Senator endorses Bradley

The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** — Democrat Bill Bradley picked up the first congressional endorsement of his presidential candidacy: liberal Sen. Paul D. Wellstone, D-Minn.

Wellstone, who briefly considered running for the Democratic nomination in 2000, campaigned with Bradley in Minnesota this weekend. He said "the Democrats are the party of big ideas, Social Security, Medicare, civil rights and human rights, and we ought to have a presidential candidate in 2000 who stands in that tradition."

Wellstone has been a persistent critic of Clinton administration policies. He served in the Senate with Bradley from 1990 to 1996.

Bradley also has landed the backing of Seattle Mayor Paul Schell, who said he decided to go with Bradley because he thinks the former Knicks basketball star is a winner and the Clinton team's been weak on urban issues. "Make no mistake, I think Bradley can win," Schell said in an interview. "I think there are going to be a lot of people very surprised by how well he is going to do."


Earlier, the former New Jersey senator was endorsed by Paul A. Volcker, former Federal Reserve Board chairman.



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# Arney keeps an eye on Gore

The Washington Post

Attention Vice President Gore: Dick Arney's watching you.

As first reported in Roll Call, the House majority leader has asked his staff to monitor Gore's statements for gaffes, inaccuracies and otherwise unsavory rhetoric.

The Arney oppo team is taking credit for ensnaring Gore in his Internet controversy and lambasting the VP of his proposal for easing traffic congestion and airline discomf.

"We're just fighting for truth and accuracy — that's Arney's job," spokesman Jim Wilkinson, who stressed the Texas Republican's top priority is "enacting good legislation."

But the Arney effort — and a similar Gore attack squad being formed by the Conservative Action Team — has some wondering who's footing the bill for all this truth squading?

The taxpayers, Wilkinson said. "This has nothing to do with politics," he said in an interview. "This is all about policy."

So far, Gore has been their only target but Wilkinson says they'd be happy to do the same for other Democrats.

**ATTENTION KMAAT SHOPPERS**  
In Kmart's April 25, 1999 weekly circular, on Page 20, features the computer software title "Unreal Tournament." This item will not be available due to the manufacturer's delay in shipping. We apologize for any inconvenience it may have caused our customers.

TWA

NATION

# Thousands of military brats will find old friends in Dallas

NEW YORK (AP) — Junnie Wolgen Mouser is going home. Sort of.

Her childhood home no longer exists. Neither does her high school at a now closed Air Force base in Chofu, Japan, where she lived when her father served there in 1967-1969.

She is one of thousands of "military brats" — children of Americans who went to the service overseas — expected to connect with old schedules at the "Grand Homecoming '04" in Dallas on Aug. 24.

An estimated 4 million people have attended more than 500 military or international schools provided for children living abroad with their parents. Reunion organizer Joe Conditall says almost all the schools are expected to be represented in Dallas.

"It's not like most of these people can go home and see old friends. The places they grew up, the bases, either don't exist anymore ... or it's impossible to make a trip like that," says Conditall, founder of Overseas Brats, an organization dedicated to reuniting military dependents.

Ms. Mouser, who lives in Manhattan and works in the fashion industry, says she lost her "home" when the base transferred her father from Japan to South Carolina, but she hopes to regain it in Dallas.

"The people I went to school with, your friends, helped make wherever you were home," says Ms. Mouser, 45. "It's been a long time since I felt at home like that."

Author Pat Conroy, whose experience as the son of a Marine inspired his novel "The Great Santini," believes enthusiasm for such reunions comes from "the fraternity and sorority of the shared military base experience."

"I know I had this great tenderness for any military base I met," he said.

"There's a bond there. It's about how many times you moved, where your father and these days, your mother was stationed. You seem to be able to talk about it with people who understand it."

But the best experience wasn't always easy.

Former House Speaker Newt



Junnie Mouser points out Chofu, Japan, on a map Wednesday in New York. Her father served at the now closed U.S. Air Force base 1967-69. Mouser's childhood home no longer exists. Neither does her high school, nor the park where she and her friends spent the time of their youth.

Gingrich, the son of a career Army soldier, recalled the pain and problems involved in constantly moving.

"I can remember how difficult it was to repeatedly leave behind the friends you'd made and the life you knew only to go some-



where else and start all over," says Gingrich, who attended Stuttgart American High School in Stuttgart, Germany.

But he also says the experience made him more adaptable to new situations.

"Those experiences made me feel that I was a part of something much larger than myself, and they taught me about the value and cost of freedom," he says.

In fact, it's those shared experiences that caused Conditall, himself a military brat, to begin holding small reunions about 10 years ago. Groups of several hundred got together in Washington, D.C., Atlanta and Seattle.

"That was done by mail and telephone calls," he says. "It was almost impossible finding brats, let alone letting them know about a reunion."

But the Internet has changed all that. At least one graduate of almost every overseas school has established a homepage on the World Wide Web. This time,

word about the reunion spread mostly by e-mail and Web page postings.

The Dallas gathering will offer such traditional reunion fare as dances, dinners and awards as well as classes on how to find missing friends and panel discussions about the brat experience. On display will be "Operation Footlocker," a traveling museum of brat memorabilia, including dog tags, yearbooks, military identification cards and school

letterman jackets.

"When we came back to state-side schools, we were outsiders. We didn't go to the same school in the same town our whole lives. We didn't have the same friends our whole lives," says Gertie Moser, one of the Footlocker's organizers in Hampton, Va., and a former student at Yokosuka American High School in Japan.

"In Dallas," says Moser, a retired Army officer, "we won't be the outsiders."

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# Car bomb injures seven, damages buildings in London

LONDON — A car bomb exploded in a busy street Saturday in east London, injuring seven people. A non-violent group claimed responsibility, police said.

The bomb exploded in late afternoon in Brick Lane, the center of one of the city's largest Bangladeshi communities and the site of a popular Saturday market.

Police said the blast was caused by a bomb in a car that had been parked in the street shortly before the explosion. It was unclear if the person driving the car was involved.

Two hours after the blast, police said they received a call from someone claiming to be from an extremist right-wing group, *Combat 18*, saying the responsibility for the explosion was theirs.

The same group claimed responsibility for a mail bomb that injured 25 people April 17 in Norwich, a racially mixed suburb of London. Police said the Brick Lane device was similar to the one used in the Norwich bombing.

The Royal London Hospital in nearby Whitechapel treated two people and drove men for minor injuries, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Police said a total of seven people were injured. Louise Allen, 30, from New Zealand, said she was 50 feet away from the explosion.

"I heard a hollow sound and I said to my friend that it sounded like a bomb," she said. "We went down the road and saw smoldering rubble of the road was filled with thick black smoke."

**Russia in danger of political upheaval**

MOSCOW — Russia is in danger of embarking on another change in its political system less than a decade after abandoning communism, former Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin said Saturday.

Chernomyrdin, making a break from his role as Russia's mediator for the Kosovo crisis, told his longtime political party that it needed to seek out allies in the



White foam covers the street and a car that exploded damaging buildings and causing injuries in east London Saturday.

### World in brief

mined parties before parliamentary elections later this year.

"If we don't start unifying soon, a third power will win," he said, according to the Interfax news agency.

Without elaborating, he warned that the election could lead to a change in the political system in Russia.

Chernomyrdin's center-right party, Our Home is Russia, has seen its influence wane. It

appeared on Russia's political scene in 1995 by winning the second-largest number of seats in lower house of parliament elections.

### 45 dead after truck plunges into ravine

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico — Parents struggled to identify their children Saturday after a truck crash in southern Mexico killed 45 people returning from a free vaccination program.

Twenty-eight children were among those killed when the truck they were riding in plunged off a rural road and tumbled nearly 250 feet into a ravine Friday in the southern state of Chiapas.

The bodies were laid out Saturday in the town square of Amatenango de la Frontera, near the Guatemalan border, as relatives began identifying the victims — including babies ranging in age from 3 months to 1 year. Five men and 12 women were killed along with the children.

### China, U.S., Korea begin peace talks

GENEVA — North and South Korea opened a new phase in their peace talks Saturday, beginning their first substantive negotiations with China and the United States after more than a year of meetings to lay the groundwork.

"We actually had good, substantive discussions," said U.S. special envoy Charles Korman. "As first days go, this was a pretty good one." Korman said delegates were to work today in two committees — one to reduce tensions on the Korean peninsula and the other to decide how to put in place a permanent peace.

A U.S. official who spoke on condition of anonymity said the negotiators, examined proposals

from different delegations and the South's intent. The four major commitments in the Geneva talks have said it is likely to take weeks to write a peace treaty to replace the temporary armistice that ended the 1950-53 conflict.

### Sudan government agrees to cease-fire

KHARTOUM, Sudan — Sudan has accepted a demand from a southern province to allow humanitarian aid to reach famine-stricken areas, the government said Saturday.



While the move was aimed at expediting relief efforts, the government said in a statement posted by the official Sudan News Agency that it also hoped the offer would encourage rebels to accept a complete cease-fire.

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MAGIC VALLEY

# A chronology of events relating to the

The National Academy of Sciences recommends disposal of radioactive wastes in salt deposits.

The Lyons site is judged unacceptable.

A 3,000-foot borehole is drilled, and the site is abandoned after pressurized brine is encountered. Another site seven miles away is studied.

Congress authorizes the underground site for disposal of plutonium-contaminated waste generated by defense facilities.

The first exploratory shaft is drilled. The facility is redesigned after a highly pressurized brine reservoir is discovered.

DOE decides to proceed with construction.

Salinity of waste shipping container is challenged. EPA issues radioactive waste disposal standards for the facility.

DOE selects a new design for shipping containers. A federal court invalidates part of the EPA's radioactive waste disposal standards, leaving no standards applicable to WIPP.

DOE applies to Interior to withdraw the 10,000-acre site and petitions the EPA for a waiver from federal land disposal restrictions. DOE issues a five-year test plan, sets July 1, 1990, as the earliest possible opening date. The NRC approves redesigned shipping containers.

A Lyons, Kan., salt mine is selected as the potential site.

A site 30 miles east of Carlsbad, N.M., is chosen for exploratory work.

Department of Energy officials tell the Nuclear Regulatory Commission they will request a license to build WIPP at the second Carlsbad site.

DOE issues final environmental impact statement.

Underground excavation begins. DOE commits to upgrade waste shipment routes. DOE changes the definition of waste destined for WIPP, reducing the amount of waste.

DOE agrees it must comply with state, federal and local laws, including those of the Environmental Protection Agency.

EPA says WIPP must meet Resource Conservation and Recovery Act standards for disposing of mixed hazardous and radioactive waste.

DOE announces WIPP will not open as planned in October.

DOE issues a supplemental environmental impact statement. EPA waives federal land disposal restrictions and authorizes the state Environment Department to regulate disposal of radioactive waste contaminated with other hazardous substances.

## Road to WIPP is paved with broken promises

### Missed deadlines have been normal for N.M. facility

By N.S. Moldensted  
Times-Herald writer

TWIN FALLS — Sixteen years after the first projected opening, a radioactive waste disposal site in New Mexico finally has started taking waste.

Federal Energy Department officials say the first shipment of plutonium-contaminated waste from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory will leave Tuesday for the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad, N.M.

Just last month, WIPP accepted the first four shipments of plutonium-contaminated waste — so-called transuranic waste — from the Los Alamos National Laboratory, also in New Mexico. Its opening comes after a long string of broken promises and missed opening dates. When work first started on the waste disposal site in the 1970s, the Energy Department expected to start moving waste from the INEEL by 1983. The department's troubles started in 1971 in an old Kansas salt mine.



A Waste Isolation Pilot Plant waste handler watches as the first shipment of nuclear waste makes its way to the Idaho mine March 26 in Carlsbad, N.M.

#### Settling on a site

In 1970, the federal government began to look for a permanent disposal site for the waste it had been burying at the INEEL since 1952. The waste included solid and liquid wastes contaminated with plutonium from Cold War nuclear bomb production.

In 1962 the U.S. Geological Survey had

recommended Permian Basin salt beds — in southeastern New Mexico, parts of west Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado and Kansas — as likely disposal sites.

In the early 1980s, the government had been investigating the Carey salt mine beneath Lyons, Kan., as a possible disposal site for radioactive waste.

In 1970, the government's promise to dig up and move the buried waste out of

Idaho beginning by 1980 was based on the assumption that a repository would open in Kansas by the mid-1970s. Satisfied it had the right site, the government paid \$3.5 million in 1971 for 800 acres of the Kansas mine, which was dubbed Project Salt Vault.

The site was quickly ruled out. Its demise proved to be the discovery of uncapped boreholes from past oil exploration, and the disappearance of 175,000 gallons of water poured into the mine.

Work then began on another repository in a New Mexico salt bed. Skeptics called it the "Son of Salt Vault."

The tunnels and rooms of the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant were to be carved out of the 2,000-foot-thick, 225-million-year-old salt deposits 2,150 feet below the desert floor.

#### Setting a date

In 1975, R. Glenn Bradley, then manager of the INEEL, said the government planned to start placing "significant" amounts of transuranic waste in WIPP by 1983.

It was the first of many projected opening dates for WIPP.

Citing a National Academy of Sciences study pointing out the hazards of digging up the waste, federal officials in the mid-1970s changed their emphasis to the wastes stored above ground. Officials asserted WIPP would accept waste by 1985 or 1986.

The buried waste was left for further study.

When it became apparent that the 1983 opening would not be met, officials postponed the opening to Oct. 1, 1984. But safety problems, political opposition and the failure of a waste shipping cable delayed the opening again.

Officials postponed the projected opening to September 1988, then to 1990, and then to late 1991.

In 1991, the government applied to the Department of the Interior for an administrative land transfer. But New Mexico's attorney-general filed a lawsuit in protest, which brought a 1992 injunction against shipping waste to WIPP. That injunction remained in effect until last month.

In spite of the injunction, lawmakers in 1996 passed legislation that set the opening for November 1997.

On Jan. 15, 1997, then-Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary declared, "I am absolutely certain WIPP will open in November."

When it didn't, officials then predicted WIPP would open in March 1998, but that soon was moved back to April, and then to May, and then delayed again.

"I think you should draw a big red circle around June 15, 1998," WIPP project manager George Dial said on May 28, 1998.

By late summer of 1998, it was again apparent WIPP would not open as predicted. A new date was set the following year, perhaps in time to make an April 30, 1999, deadline to begin shipments.

Please see WIPP, Page A11

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# Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico

New Mexico Attorney General Tom Udall issues the DOE over-land ownership transfer. Congress approves a compromise ownership transfer bill signed Oct. 30.

Attorneys general of Texas and New Mexico sue the EPA, challenging technical standards. President Clinton signs legislation exempting WIPP from federal land disposal restrictions.

DOE issues rules for burying waste and announces shipments could begin by midyear. A coalition of 39 groups sues. Its May state releases a draft of the hazardous waste disposal permit.

A federal judge refuses to block shipments.

The first truckload of "men-made" waste leaves Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico.

DOE announces first truckload of waste will leave Idaho on April 27.

DOE abandons plans to bring radioactive waste to WIPP for tests, opting instead for above-ground tests at laboratories.

EPA declines WIPP's certification application complete. A federal appeals court upholds EPA criteria for determining whether WIPP complies with environmental standards. EPA says the facility complies with disposal standards. DOE issues a second supplemental environmental impact statement.

New Mexico Attorney General Francisco Meador pursues lawsuit to block shipments until the state issues its hazardous waste permit.

Environmental groups appeal to block shipments.

The first truckload arrives at WIPP.

March 25 1999

March 26 1999

April 12 1999

## Deadline

**Continued from A1**  
The looming April 30 deadline to begin shipping out plutonium-contaminated waste.

But credits the agreement for helping to force the Energy Department to open WIPP. And Tuesday's scheduled shipment tends to prove the value of the agreement, he said.

The shipment is an important step, but certainly a lot remains to be done, Bate said. Opening WIPP is an affirmation of a national policy dealing with nuclear waste.

"I think we've lacked the resolve to develop a policy to handle the tremendous amount of waste in the country," he said.

Bate was always confident the site would open, he said. But he had hoped to see the first shipment leave the state before he left the governor's office at the end of last year.

### The rest of the waste

WIPP is designed to dispose of plutonium-contaminated waste — so-called transuranic waste — which includes protective clothing, lab equipment, debris, solvents, oils and other chemicals contaminated with plutonium from the manufacture of plutonium triggers for nuclear bombs.

WIPP would take most of the transuranic waste stored in steel barrels and boxes that are stacked

above the ground at INEEL. But it is not certain whether it would take the 2.5 million cubic feet of transuranic waste buried willy-nilly in the ground above the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

And that has critics concerned. That waste has contaminated the aquifer and continues to leak.

"WIPP is like giving a tummy tuck to someone who's riddled with cancer," said Beatrice Brailsford, program director of the statewide nuclear watchdog group Snake River Alliance.

Pursuing WIPP ignores serious problems elsewhere, she said.

The money being spent — \$2 billion — is money that won't be spent on really serious problems. "And it is increasingly apparent that we're never going to get to the real problems," she said.

It may be a first step, but it's a false step, she said.

Not everyone agrees.

"It's absolutely the right thing to do," said Gregory Sahel, an Energy Department spokesman at WIPP.

The waste bound for WIPP has been kept in temporary storage for way too long.

Opening WIPP is the first step in solving the much larger problem of disposal of the nation's nuclear wastes, military and civilian, he said.

And the opening is the cornerstone of Energy Department's effort to clean up the legacy of waste left

over from the Cold War. Energy Secretary Bill Richardson said during a recent opening ceremony at WIPP.

"This is truly a historic moment, for the Department of Energy and the nation," Richardson said. "Opening WIPP represents the beginning of fulfilling the long-owed promise to all Americans to begin closing the circle on the spitting of the atom."

The opening also is of international interest, Sahel said. Officials from other countries are interested in the technology and in how the department has overcome political obstacles.

### Beyond Tuesday

"It's the first time we've seen nuclear waste leaving Idaho," Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said Friday.

But Tuesday's shipment is only the first.

Richardson has assured Kempthorne that the second shipment will leave INEEL in about 30 days, Kempthorne said.

"A lot of people have worked hard on this, but we've also held firm," Kempthorne said. "An agreement is an agreement."

But keeping the promise to Idaho means breaking a promise to New Mexico, notes longtime activist Ben Hancock of the Southwest Research and Interest Center, an Albuquerque environmental group.

The Energy Department had promised to let states know of the shipments eight weeks in advance, and no shipments would be sent until New Mexico issued a hazardous waste disposal permit, Hancock said.

The eight-week notice, given in March, wouldn't allow a shipment before mid-May. And New Mexico has not yet issued the hazardous waste permit, though it expects to do so later this year.

Hancock contends the Idaho shipment — the first of 38,000 shipments in all — shouldn't be allowed. To him, it's a question of states' rights. The Idaho congressional delegation has often been vocal on states' rights, but has been strangely silent when it comes to New Mexico's rights, he said.

"There will be political fallout from this in New Mexico," said Hancock, who has been involved in the issue since 1976.

He has worked against opening the site, and he intends to continue efforts to close it again, he said. On May 6, oral arguments on legal challenges to EPA's certification will be heard in a Washington, D.C., appeals court.

If the challenges are successful, shipments would be halted for a few more years, and the department may have to remove the waste that has been put there.

"If it turns out that you're breaking the law by sending the waste, you have to take it back," Hancock said.



Charles Hyden, right, who is fasting in protest of the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant opening, tries to get the attention of U.S. Energy Secretary Bill Richardson Saturday. Hyden, who will turn 63 today, stated he will fast until the plant closes.

## WIPP

**Continued from A10**

But legal challenges and the 1992 injunction still remained to be resolved.

Then on March 22, U.S. District Judge John Garrett Pena lifted the injunction. He apparently had broken the logjam and the first shipment

left Los Alamos in late March and arrived at WIPP a few days later.

On April 12, the Energy Department announced it would send the first shipment — a single truckload — from INEEL to WIPP on April 27.

The shipping casks are loaded, and the truck is scheduled to leave INEEL at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

*Times-Herald staff writer N.S. Korkutovic can be reached at 723-9191, Ext. 237, or by e-mail at nsk@magicvalley.com.*

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## Critics: Effort is — misguided

The Times-Herald

TWIN FALLS — As the Energy Department prepares for its first shipment from Idaho to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico, some critics insist the plan is a bad idea.

It isn't solve the nation's most pressing environmental problems, and there might be other options, they say.

Repositories — such as WIPP and the proposed repository for spent reactor fuel at Yucca Mountain in Nevada — are "technically sound and politically motivated," said Man Makhijani, president of the Institute for Energy and Environmental Research, a national nonprofit nuclear watchdog group.

Efforts to open repositories should be stopped, and the government should spend the money on researching safer disposal alternatives, Makhijani said.

Makhijani's group recently suggested a list of options for handling nuclear waste. Possible options include:

- Research into various types of geologic repositories and engineered barriers that would prevent the spread of radioactivity for millions of years.
- Research into sub-seabed disposal.

- Disposal by very deep burial beneath the Earth's crust.
- Reclassifying waste to reflect longevity and hazard.

The institute's recommendations are an attempt by a group outside government to say, "Let's look at the big picture," said Beatrice Brailsford, program director for the Snake River Alliance, and Idaho watchdog group which joined with the institute in making the nuclear waste policy recommendations.

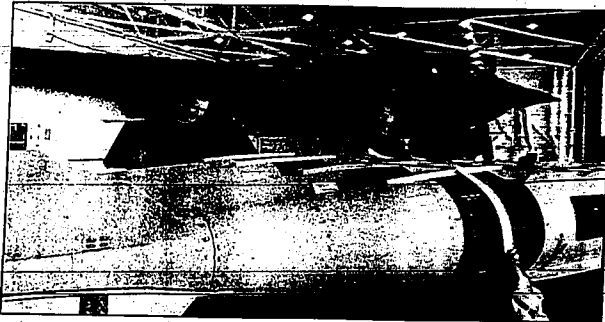


### FOCUS: THE BALKANS CRISIS

# Rush of combat adrenaline punctuates 'surreal' missions

## B-2 pilots fly missions from Missouri, return home to daily life.

By Scott Canon  
The Kansas City Star



Alman 1st Class Jason Fifield, 393 Bomb Squad, and Staff Sgt. Heath Yarbrough, 509th Operations Group at Whiteman Air Force Base, Missouri, remove tie-down straps on joint direct attack munitions before loading them on a B-2 Spirit.

**KNOB NOSTER, Mo.** — This is wartime for the B-2 pilot: Golf one day, Bomb Belgrade the next. Order pizza for the family the day after that.

And the kids don't even know Daddy's been to war.

Sure, there are the serious tasks of traveling to the other side of the planet and back, of avoiding ground forces that want to blow you out of the sky and of surviving 30 or so hours in a space the size of a Honda.

But life at the controls of the world's most expensive aircraft is an almost antiseptic experience, a test of skills far removed from the death and destruction on the ground below.

"One of those surreal events," in the words of one pilot.

Before the United States joined NATO in Operation Allied Force, the B-2 stealth bomber was a bit of a hangar queen — an enormous, sophisticated \$2 billion airplane that the Air Force brass had been unwilling to risk near live fire.

But that changed last month when a pair of B-2s became the first Allied jets to head into the hostile skies over Yugoslavia and drop loads of "smart" bombs on the most heavily guarded targets in Serb territory.

It has the ability to take two persons and 16 bombs anywhere around the globe.

For most of their flights, a computer does the steering and a system of computers linked by satellites guides the bombs to their targets. Only during landing, takeoffs and the four in-air refuelings on the Yugoslavia trip do pilots grab the controls.

"Everything else is programmed ahead of time," the captain said.

For these Yugoslavia combat flights, pilots have been told of their missions about a week in advance.

Each pilot packs his own meals. The slim major said he drinks water by the gallon and chorges himself with a cup of coffee 15 minutes before refueling. The equally trim captain — the two have not flown together — chows with more abandon.

"I'm a junk food junkie," he said. He's fought this war while guzzling liters of Mountain Dew and Coke, washing down marinara chips and shoveling in Hot Tamales candy.

"I work up a good sugar high and keep it going until I crash for a while and then get up and do it again," the captain said. The result? The captain slept seven

hours on his mission, and the major less than three hours on his.

As for the scenery, "you'd figure during a war they'd have the lights off," the captain said. "But (Serbia) was lit up as big as Dallas."

Each plane carries 16 satellite-guided, 2,000-pound bombs, which are released in quick clusters — an open bomb bay can show up on enemy radar below.

Then, pumped with adrenalin, they head for Missouri.

"You feel good when you get out of there safe," the major said.

The pilots' wives get telephone calls from Whiteman officials once their husbands have cleared enemy air space and wait another half day or more to see them.

"I knew she was scared," the major said. "She told me that after she got the call she slept well."

Research shows pilots get

Since then, said Brig. Gen. Leroy Barnidge of the 509th Bomb Wing, B-2s have headed into combat overseas "most nights...and performed beyond our expectations."

On April 16, for the first time since the bombing campaign began, two stealth bomber pilots from Whiteman Air Force Base talked about flying the bat-winged behemoth in combat, and waging war across the ocean without setting foot on foreign soil.

In many ways, they said, the trips to Eastern Europe resembled scores of training missions they'd flown before. Planning sessions were followed by equipment checks followed by in-air refuelings before dropping bombs and repeating the equipment checks and refueling the way home.

"Guys like us," said the major, "we train our whole careers to do this. They can't help but be excited."

The days leading up to the long-distance war pass however the pilots want. They can study the flight plan, practice guiding a B-2 in a simulator and change their sleep schedules to adjust for the "marathon" trip. The major ran errands — picking up a child from school, heading to football practice — the day before his first combat.

The captain lit the links. Research performed at the Air Force Research Laboratory in Texas for long-range bombing missions has given pilots clues about how best to get ready.

"The biggest problem the pilots have is fatigue," said Bill Storm, one of the researchers who has designed methods for dealing with the long flights.

The Air Force times different tasks on a mission — topping the plane's fuel tank, or dumping its payload — with considerations of when pilots become most groggy. They also have detailed advice about what to eat and when.

B-2 pilots take turns sleeping on the mission, snoozing in the cramped space between the two

But it was different.

"If you see missiles in the air," said a major, "you know it's combat."

They can see, as well, the fiery damage below of war, and they can hear the excited conversations of their comrades in other airplanes dodging their way through combat.

"You hear the chatter," said a captain, "and the scenes change."

(The two pilots spoke only on the condition that they not be named. When pilots of other aircraft spoke on television shortly after the war began, their families were flooded by hate mail over the Internet from around the world.)

And after an F117 stealth fighter was shot down over Serbia, the longstanding tradition of having pilots' names written on the sides of their aircraft came to an end.)

Flying the B-2 is like piloting no other aircraft in the world. It was built for secrecy, not for speed. So it has none of the can-knit-bank qualities that test the pilots of fighter jets or even B-1 bombers. Trainers tell new B-2 pilots that rarely will they have a handful of plane, but they will often have a brainful.

"You're a systems manager," the captain said.

And an enormous system it is. Parked on a football field, it would stretch from sideline to sideline. It is packed with the latest in computer-driven technology designed to befuddle enemy radar.

Some pass the time reading magazines. Others try to nap. Often they chat about high school days, about their plans for the next day, about sports.

"We talk about anything you would talk about sitting down with a guy at a bar," the captain said.

Once the wheels of their jets finally touched down on same runway they lifted off from about 30 hours earlier, the pilots headed for a few hours of briefing and then to their own beds.

After his mission, the captain slept 2 hours before spending an evening at home with his wife and child. The major slept five hours, had dinner delivered from Pizza Hut, helped his kids with their homework and played a few hands of Uno.

His next orders? "My wife told me I had to mow the lawn."

Research shows pilots get

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FOCUS: THE BALKANS CRISIS

# Belgrade web site opens window for airstrikes - as they happen

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)** — In mid-afternoon, buses before evening air raid sirens normally sound over Belgrade. But in Serbia's capital, home, an air-raid-of-early-alert system is already active.

"We can hear the idios — flying — toward Belgrade," writes an e-mail sent from Slovenia, hundreds of miles away. "Good luck, Yugoslavia!"

"Come out to the street, the message into a growing liar on his screen."

"They're starting early today," the voice of the circumlocution from the north, landing in his discussion for a new wave of NATO airstrikes meant to force a compromise on Kosovo. "It's going to be a long and busy day."

A Yugoslavian Internet provider and a partisan graphic designer, Cosic, now spends up to 18 hours of his day compiling what amounts to an anti-NATO early warning system — and a blow-by-blow description of the strikes.

Operating from an office on the ground floor of his well-lit downtown Belgrade, the bearded Cosic now spends up to 18 hours a day with his family, even though living quarters for the family are only a few hours away.

"This has turned into a passion," the sign of his long hours at the computer screen, as he shows his glasses and his hand to rub his well-circled eyes. "It gives me a feeling of doing something useful during this war."

Typically, the first e-mails Cosic receives are like the one from a security forum from G. H. Slovenia — northwest of Yugoslavia — warning of NATO operations toward intended targets.

Others follow from the Serbian capital, neighboring Bosnia.

**Want to log on?**  
Follow NATO bombing reports from Yugoslavia at <http://www.beograd.net>

"They are flying over very high up," says an e-mail from the border town of Bjeljina. "Shoot down the b...s!" And another Bosnian Serb warns: "Planes flying high over Banja Luka. Brothers, hold on!"

Predictably, many warnings come from Serbs outside Serbia or others from former Yugoslav republics like Slovenia. Others come from Hungary and the Czech Republic.

As the evening progresses, the pace picks up and the content of the e-mails change — from alerts to often very personal messages of bombs and missile strikes as they occur.

By midnight, Cosic opens new mail every few seconds, and the chronology of attacks on towns and suburbs near Belgrade is growing.

00:35 — "In Zemun, we can hear planes and several detonations from the direction of Belgrade."

00:36 — "Loud detonations and planes flying over. Our air

defense is fighting back. Good luck Belgrade."

00:36 — "Many explosions in Pancevo."  
And toward the end of the long night, a message from near Batujina, the military airfield north of Belgrade that reflects a bad case of the jitters after an intense attack.

02:06 — "About 10 bombs were dropped. I didn't count them well. I was asleep and was lying on the floor. The whole sky above the airport is red."

There is no guarantee the e-mails are accurate. But the targets named in overnight messages to Cosic's site — the World Wide Web usually jibe with those reported by state media the next day.

And the e-mail site is well-visited. Cosic says the page listing overnight attacks and others with related material has had about 20 million hits since starting operations about four weeks ago, many from as far as the United States.

Cosic says the idea of compiling a running commentary just happened.

He posted a message telling people to e-mail with news of attacks, and this is what grew out of it," he said.

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Missie Bajaj, 21, an ethnic Albanian refugee from Drenica, Kosovo, who is also a medical graduate, poses with her 2-year-old daughter Alendita in a refugee camp set up by the United Nations on the outskirts of Kosovo, Albania.

## Refugees will fly to U.S. cities

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Thousands of Kosovo refugees will be flown from Macedonia to the United States where they will join relatives who immigrated earlier, White House officials said Saturday.

Many of the refugees are being processed in Macedonia by the State Department and U.S. immigration officials and then will be flown to New York and other major American cities.

The United States is taking in some 20,000 ethnic Albanians of the estimated 800,000 to 1 million who fled or were forced to leave Kosovo by Serb troops and police.

Priority is being given to refugees with relatives in the United States.

Others will go to a U.S. military base, probably Fort Dix, N.J., before being settled temporarily in Albanian communities in this country. A Pentagon official said Fort Dix was tentatively selected Friday, after a review of bases along the East Coast. Up to 2,000 refugees at a time would be housed in dormitories there for a few days before moving on to host families.

The Pentagon is expected to formally announce the choice early next week, and may also announce contingency plans for additional U.S. bases to handle any overflow from Fort Dix, the official said.

More than 600,000 people, mostly ethnic Albanians, have

fled Kosovo since NATO began an air assault March 24 to try to stop Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's violent campaign in the Serbian province. Most have taken refuge in neighboring countries, such as Albania and Macedonia.

The Clinton administration had considered bringing some refugees to the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where similar barracks had been built to house Cuban refugees who tried to escape by sea to Florida.

That plan was dropped because permitting refugees to be with their families was considered more humanitarian way to handle the situation, Justice Department officials said.

## TV bombings spark protests

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)** — Thousands of Belgrade residents, carrying candles and flowers, marched Saturday to a church near the bomb-shattered headquarters of Serb TV, protesting a NATO attack that authorities say killed 15 people and injured 30.

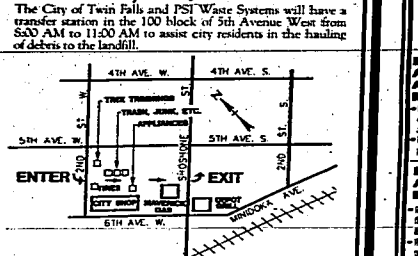
From the march route, search crews could be seen digging

through the jumble of concrete and steel where missiles struck early Friday in what NATO called an attack on the Serbian government's "propaganda machine."

NATO staged more attacks Saturday night, causing heavy damage in regions southeast and southwest of Belgrade, according to the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug.

**Spring Take Pride in Twin Falls Day**  
May 15, 1999

The City of Twin Falls and PSI Waste Systems will have a transfer station in the 100 block of 5th Avenue West from 5:00 AM to 11:00 AM to assist city residents in the hauling of debris to the landfill.



- \* As a community service Pro-Tech Services will be offering free removal from refrigerated appliances at the reduced cost of \$25.00.
  - \* Pacific Steel & Recycling will be on hand to take scrap metal, appliances and other recyclables.
  - \* The Battery Store will take all used batteries free of charge.
  - \* Residential households will be able to dispose of four (4) tires - 16 and under. No rims.
  - \* Tree trimmings, shrubs, pruning and pallets will be accepted at the wood waste site located at 976 Rose Street.
- KEY POINTS:**
1. Current Twin Falls City water bill required
  2. Open to Twin Falls City Sanitation residential households only.
  3. Refrigerator appliances can have from removed at the reduced cost of \$25.00 per appliance.
  4. Only four (4) tires per residential household.
  5. No hazardous waste/chemicals accepted.
  6. Loads need to be separated for disposal:
    1. Appliances
    2. Tires
    3. Batteries
    4. Tree Trimmings - brush must be taken to 907 Rose Street.
    5. Debris

Take advantage of this community service. Help keep Twin Falls City a beautiful place by cleaning and clearing your property and help a neighbor to do the same. Idaho is too great to litter!

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EDITORIAL

Exit standards are a good step toward school accountability

Life is about accountability. That's why the State Board of Education's decision earlier this month to create exit standards for high school students is important. The gap between what high school graduates have learned and what they should know to function effectively in the workplace has long been one of the most troubling aspects of public education in Idaho. By themselves, the new exit standards won't narrow that gap, but they at least establish a benchmark for excellence.

O, GREAT AND WISE ONE, I'VE FINALLY ARRIVED AT THE PINNACLE OF LEARNING! WHAT MUST I NOW DO TO PURSUE MY LIFE'S CAREER?



Honduran sends sincere thanks to American

As a teenager I often wondered: Why would an American give up the comforts of the United States to spend years toiling with the poor in Honduras? I still marvel at such sacrifice, and now I treasure it even more. I have been the recipient of the magnanimity of many kind Americans in Honduras and here.

ZILLY DOMINGUEZ CHIRINOS

Children had a surgery their own clinics from home if they didn't want to visit our clinic floor during clinic. 'I want you to be a pediatrician.' That's Miguel said one time during camp. With his glowing eye and smile, our University of Missouri graduate's perspective is not at all surprising in a group of 1200 children and their families. His goal is to improve the quality of pediatric care in Honduras.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartigan Publisher Alan Wilson Business manager Clark Walton Managing editor Peter York Advertising director

LETTERS

Editorial shows deviant thinking Your editorial concerning the Colorado school shooting makes about as much sense as the bastardized legislation recently passed by the state Legislature allowing guns to be kept in kids' vehicles at school. We're not for Gov. Kempthorne veto, we'd be the only state in the union where we never use weapons at school. Now you're out in support of arming teachers and administrators as a means of deterring violence at school.

Beware of letting HMOs manage death

What happens when managed care meets managed death? For anyone who's had a run-in with an HMO, this is sobering thought. HMOs and other managers of health care have shown a determination to squeeze our medical-delivery system in their quest for profits. What happens when doctors and families face the agonizing question of whether to tie a very sick patient to four machines or send her home to die?



FROM HISBROCK There is little evidence to date that HMOs are directly promoting innovation in the way we deliver care. Most of the time, the HMOs are simply trying to make more money for themselves. They're not trying to make us healthier. They're not trying to save lives. They're just trying to make more money for themselves.

# A lesson from Moses is relevant to NATO

NEVE GORDON

**J**ews all over the world just celebrated Passover, which, for me, is the most meaningful Jewish holiday. It is meaningful because

after so many years its various messages continue to be relevant. A legend relating the Israelites' flight from Egypt is instructive, for example, when thinking about what needs to be done in Kosovo. The legend follows the scripture in describing the Exodus from Egypt. After the 10 plagues, the Lord continues to harden Pharaoh's heart so that he gathers his army and begins pursuing the Israelites into the desert. Frightened by the advancing chariots, the recently freed slaves complain to Moses: "It would have been better for us to serve the Egyptians than to die in the wilderness."

Despite the growing anxiety, Moses responds reassuringly: "Don't be afraid, 'for the Egyptians whom you see today you shall never see again.'"

Until this point the biblical story and the legend are at one, but now comes the crucial modification: Whereas according to the Bible Moses stretches his hand over the stormy sea and the waters part, in the legend Moses stretches his hand and nothing happens.

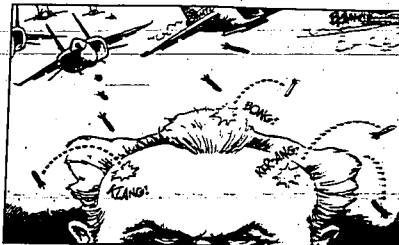
One can imagine the Israelites' panic as the colossal Egyptian army approaches. Again, Moses stretches his hand, and again nothing happens.

The liberated captives lose faith in Moses for the imminent danger. At this critical moment one of the Israelites jumps into the raging sea, and

only then do the waters part. Frequently, the interpretation of the legend stresses the significance of faith. I think it also teaches us the importance of courage — during a crisis one must be willing to take risks. Thus, if the objective is to save the 900,000 ethnic Albanians who have in the last year been forced from their homes, then firing cruise missiles from hundreds of miles away and using warplanes to bomb Serbia is like stretching one's hand and hoping that the sea will part. It just won't do the job.

Anyone who has studied war-famed events reach a similar conclusion. The claim that no battle can be won without ground troops is not some rhetorical conceit, but an assessment based on historical analysis. Accordingly, it is hard for me to understand what NATO's generals and, more importantly, President Clinton and British Prime Minister Tony Blair were thinking when they launched the aerial attack. Was it not clear to them at the outset that ground troops would have to be employed?

If ground troops were sent in a day or two after aerial bombing commenced, NATO could have stopped the recent flow of more than 360,000 refugees who have fled to neighboring countries. It probably would have prevented some of the horrific war crimes which by now have become com-



mon in the region. Fewer wounded would have been brutally raped by Serbian soldiers, and fewer children would have lost their parents if our leaders had had a little courage.

But Clinton is not one to take risks; he makes decisions according to the polls. The problem with polls, as both the biblical story and the legend attest, is that if the children of Israel would have been given a choice, they would have returned to slavery. The reason being that people are often unwilling to plunge into the unknown, even if they think it is the right thing to do. At such moments it is up to the good leader to make a principled choice.

The right thing to do in this struggle is to send in ground troops, knowing full well that NATO soldiers might die in order to stop Slobodan Milosevic's aggression. The issue, as the great

Jewish philosopher Martin Buber often pointed out, is that courage for the other requires one's whole soul. Whatever situation one confronts, Buber argues, the whole soul "must enter into it, otherwise we shall bring forth nothing but a stammer, a pseudo answer, a substitute for an answer."

Unlike the Israelites who jumped into the violent waters, NATO's leaders entered the Kosovo fray without committing themselves fully. Since principled talk is superficial without courageous action, Clinton and his partners have failed to alleviate suffering. Only when NATO is prepared to take the necessary risks, will it accomplish its goals.

*Neve Gordon is a columnist for the South Bend Tribune. He is a native of Israel and a doctoral candidate at the University of Notre Dame.*

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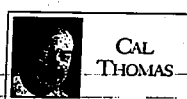
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Charles Williams, Randy Ward, Fred Nelson

# Parents must work to curtail violence of kids

**W**hile American forces bomb Yugoslavia with the announced intention of stopping one form of slaughter, gunfire comes to yet another public school in which more than a dozen have been slaughtered and others, critically wounded, remain in peril.



After Paducah, Ky., Springfield, Ore., the pattern is familiar. With chips on their shoulders, grievances in their hearts and weapons in their hands, students who should be planning for life instead plot death. They wound and kill fellow students for reasons known only to demons. Are these cries for help from the abused, neglected and abandoned generation, or is this the price we continue to pay for believing we could live as we wish, laugh at morality and imagine judgment day would never come?

age, and mass murder occurs at home. This is progress? This is peace? This is security? Wasn't the Brady bill supposed to protect us from such things? Or maybe it was those 100,000 police officers.

Why should young people take life seriously when their overworked, aborning, day-care, euthanasia culture does not? Life is so cheap, relationships are so meaningless — children get the message.

My high school experience more than 30 years ago was benign compared to this. One of my classmates stabbed another student late one night and not on school property. He went to jail, and his actions were denounced by the rest of us. There were a few in our midst who had, on occasion, too much beer to drink. A shooting in the school, even bringing a gun to school, was unheard of. What has happened since yesterday when I was young?

We await the psychiatrists' explanation, but don't we secretly know what it is? When you mix the ingredients for a cake, you get a cake. When you mix the volatile ingredients of corrupted culture, vulgar entertainment and broken, loveless families, you get child killers. Okay, so these are rare, but their rarity is small comfort when you are the victim or the parents of a dead child.

Kurt Thompson, a Washington, D.C.-area psychiatrist whose clients include adolescents, sees today's teens suffering from "a horrid sense of disconnection." They're connected technically through the Internet, but they're disconnected relationally. Too many parents, he says, think by the time their children become teenagers their job is almost done and that other forces will complete the shaping of young minds and spirits. On sure, we can put the blame on detectors at the schoolhouse door, but who makes mental and moral detectors?

The pace of life can be just as fast in a small town as in a big city, says Thompson, and kids who are on the edge, or over it, are hard to spot. One who looks strange might be making straight As, while another who appears together might be plotting mass murder in the windmills of his mind.

Government officials are making predictable statements. Look for some to suggest adding more gun laws to the thousands already on the books that didn't stop this latest shooting. Politicians are powerless; parents are not. Parents have the best chance of curtailing violence in the home before it reaches the head and the hands.

The end of the Cold War was supposed to usher in a new age of world peace and security, but we are less secure than ever. Genocide occurs in our "enlightened"

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 \$0 DOWN \$139 MO. OR \$798

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer Fee (\$17.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$1.00 A.P.R. No cash down. 22 monthly payments or no further payments.

**1997 CHEVY LUMINA**  
 Stock #619J  
 \$0 DOWN \$169 MO. OR \$948

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer Fee (\$17.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$1.00 A.P.R. No cash down. 22 monthly payments or no further payments.

**1997 TOYOTA COROLLA**  
 Stock #293K  
 \$0 DOWN \$179 MO. OR \$998

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer Fee (\$17.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$1.00 A.P.R. No cash down. 22 monthly payments or no further payments.

**1996 SUBARU LEGACY WGN**  
 Stock #394K  
 \$0 DOWN \$239 MO. OR \$1298

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer Fee (\$17.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$1.00 A.P.R. No cash down. 22 monthly payments or no further payments.

**1996 TOYOTA TACOMA CLUB CAB 4X4**  
 Stock #7728  
 \$0 DOWN \$249 MO. OR \$1398

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer Fee (\$17.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$1.00 A.P.R. No cash down. 22 monthly payments or no further payments.

**1995 JEEP CHEROKEE COUNTRY**  
 Stock #7987  
 \$0 DOWN \$259 MO. OR \$1498

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer Fee (\$17.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$1.00 A.P.R. No cash down. 22 monthly payments or no further payments.

**1994 DODGE 2500 4X4 CUMMINS DIESEL**  
 Stock #7436  
 \$0 DOWN \$279 MO. OR \$1498

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer Fee (\$17.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$1.00 A.P.R. No cash down. 22 monthly payments or no further payments.

**1998 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX**  
 Stock #257K  
 \$0 DOWN \$279 MO. OR \$1598

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer Fee (\$17.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$1.00 A.P.R. No cash down. 22 monthly payments or no further payments.

**1998 GMC 1500 CLUB CAB 4X4**  
 Stock #8007  
 \$0 DOWN \$289 MO. OR \$1678

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer Fee (\$17.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$1.00 A.P.R. No cash down. 22 monthly payments or no further payments.

**1998 JEEP CHEROKEE**  
 Stock #8J C-46  
 \$0 DOWN \$299 MO. OR \$1698

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer Fee (\$17.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$1.00 A.P.R. No cash down. 22 monthly payments or no further payments.

**1997 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB 4X4**  
 Stock #7636  
 \$0 DOWN \$309 MO. OR \$1798

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer Fee (\$17.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$1.00 A.P.R. No cash down. 22 monthly payments or no further payments.

**1998 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4**  
 Stock #7981  
 \$0 DOWN \$339 MO. OR \$2898

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer Fee (\$17.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$1.00 A.P.R. No cash down. 22 monthly payments or no further payments.



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Gas on the rise: Idaho's gas prices rank among the nation's highest.

MAGIC VALLEY

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The Times-News

Sunday, April 25, 1999

City Editor: Kevin Ribick - 733-0931, Ext. 234

Section B

...plus my tongue is fuzzy on the bottom

Monday's weather forecast is for sunshine and temperatures in the 70s. And though you know in your heart of hearts that you really should blow off work today, most of you won't - simply because you just can't think of a good enough excuse.

That's tragedy, and if I might say so, a needless one.

Announcing the first annual Don't Ask Me I Can't Come to Work Today

Because ... Contest. The Washington Post ran a similar competition recently, and came up with some

alibi for the ages: "I can't come to work today because I am stuck in the blood pressure machine down at the Wal-

mart."

"I set half the clocks in my house ahead an hour and the other half back an hour Saturday and spent 18 hours in some kind of space-time continuum loop, reliving Sunday right up until the explosion. I was able to exit the loop only by reversing the polarity of the power source in the house while simultaneously napping my dog on the snout with my left hand. Accordingly, I will be in jail ..."

"I can't come in to work today because I'll be talking my previous boss, who I fired, for not showing up for work."

"Yes, I seem to have contracted some attention-deficit disorder and ... Hey, how about them Redskins. I don't go, I won't be able to, yes, could I help you? No, no, I'll be sticking with AT&T, but thank you for calling."

"I can't come in because I pulled the wires and they all agreed I should stay under the bed all day."

"I just found out that I was switched at birth. Legally, I shouldn't come to work because my employer records may now contain false information."

"The psychiatrist said it was an excellent idea. He gave me this law restraint so I won't bite things when I am startled."

"I prefer to remain an enigma."

"My mother-in-law has come back as one of the undead. She must track her to her coffin to drive a stake through her heart and give her eternal rest. One day should do it."

"The dog ate my pants. We're going to hibernate to the vet."

"I can't come to work today because the EPA has determined that my house is contaminated with wetlands and I have to arrange for helicopter transportation."

"I am extremely sensitive to a rise in the interest rates."

"My wife makes more money than I do, so I have to stay at home with our car."

"We're getting a little disgruntled this morning. You sure I should come in?"

Send your favorite excuse to Don't Ask Me I Can't Come to Work Today Because ... Contest, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83403, fax it to (208) 734-5538 or e-mail to ccrump@magicvalley.com. (Don't forget to include your name and a daytime phone number where we won't be able to reach you).

Deadline is May 15, and we'll publish the winners the following day.

The author of the best alibi wins a check in cash or a hamper to smash it with. Runner-up gets detailed instructions on how to remove the distributor cap - your car won't start without it unless you lose it in the shrubbery so thoroughly that you won't be able to find it until at least Monday evening.

The third-place finisher will get a note from me to your boss:

"Dear Mr. Willoughby, 'Bernard couldn't come to work Monday because he was seriously injured while returning home from a social occasion Saturday evening. He had just passed it had dinner when, tragically, somebody stepped on his fingers.'"

"Sincerely,

"Steve Crump, who won't be in Monday because he's converting his calendar from Julian to Gregorian."

Walking to fight birth defects

Locals lace up their shoes to help out the March of Dimes

By Theresa Jacoby Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - People of all ages put on their walking shoes Saturday morning for a six-mile trek to raise money for the March of Dimes, an organization that works to prevent birth defects.

Over 250 walkers gathered at Twin Falls City Park to participate in the 29th annual March of Dimes Walk America, said Cricker Leonard, co-chairperson for the Twin Falls County March of Dimes.

The walk raised nearly \$12,000, but Leonard said she was aiming for \$15,000.

Local businesses and organizations sponsored checkpoints throughout the route and provided walkers with refreshments. Fred Meyer sponsored the final checkpoint before the walkers reached the finish line.

Fred Meyer Store Director Mark Ehlers and Department Manager Des Parker said the company has sponsored the walk for the past several years the store has been open in Twin Falls.

"This is certainly a good cause," Ehlers said.

This is the second year Ehlers has manned a checkpoint, but he said used to participate by walking. Parker said she has been a regular March of Dimes walker for several years.

Fat Pelletier of Kimberly and Cheryl Garey of Jerome represented Land O' Lakes in the march. Both Pelletier and Garey said they've been touched personally by birth defects.

Pelletier has a grandson who was born with a heart defect.

"This is the second time I've walked for him," she said.

Garey, the train captain, said she has a child who was born with a birth defect.

"I think (the March of Dimes) is an excellent cause," she said.

Pelletier and Garey raised \$210.

Malinda Johnson and 9-year-old Hannah Pappas of Hazelton walked with the JC Penney team.

Pappas said she walked "to raise money for little babies that have birth problems."

Pappas has a friend whose sister was helped by the March of Dimes, "so it's more real for her," Johnson said.

Johnson said she's participated in the walk for five years, and this year she got her family involved. Together, Johnson and Pappas raised \$400.

Leonard enlisted the Kimberly Middle School cheerleaders to support the participants.

"We want to encourage other walkers to keep going," said seventh-grader Sarah Sargeant.

Cheerleader Advisor Heather Hacking said the squad wanted to do it because it was for a good organization and a good cause.

Kimberly Middle School seventh-grader J.T. Budden was the first person to arrive at McDonald's on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

The March of Dimes sponsored other walking events in Burley, Postlellio, Boise and Meridian on Saturday, Leonard said.

Times-News writer Theresa Jacoby can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 259.



Nikki Magill, left, Tiffany Miller and Renata Hadzic walked and jogged six miles Saturday in the 29th annual March of Dimes Walk America event to raise money to fight birth defects.

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Times-News writer Theresa Jacoby can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 259.

Snowpacks remain high, keeping flood risk moderate

By Barb Nelwort Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Even with above-average snowpacks in the mountains of south central Idaho, a moderate potential for spring flooding has been predicted by the National Weather Service in Boise.

Snowpacks in the Big Wood, Little Wood and Salmon river drainages were at 118-percent of average at higher elevations.

The snowpack at higher elevations was less than what remains on the valley floors, said Gale Roberts, director of the Wood River Soil Conservation District.

"The water content in the snowpack at 6,440-foot elevation at Chocolate Gulch north of Ketchum stands at 154 percent of average. At this time last week, readings indicated 153 percent of average, the highest recorded this winter."

Roberts said Chocolate Gulch has lost only 1 1/2 inch of water over the past five days indicating a relatively slow runoff.

"When the snow melt is rapid, it loses an inch of water a day, he said."

"Snow at the low elevations is moving a little bit, but not very much," Roberts said.

"The longer it sits there the greater the flood potential."

Other readings in the Stanley Basin at the Vienna Mine indicated the snowpack was 109-percent of average.

Flood stage for the Big Wood River at the Hailey recording station is 6 feet.

The weather service says the river will crest right at the 6-foot mark, but unexpected changes in the weather could affect that prediction.

Times-News correspondent Barb Nelwort can be reached in Hailey at 788-9530.

'Snow at the low elevations is moving a little bit, but not very much.'

-Gale Roberts, director, Wood River Soil Conservation District

Enough is Enough program prepares for drug summit

Mini-Cassia organizers rally to clean up their neighborhoods

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

BURLEY - Using the motto "Great Communities don't happen by chance; they happen by choice," as their focus, several Mini-Cassia communities are rallying in preparation for a drug summit next Friday.

While the task of coordinating the summit and visit from motivational speaker Milton Creagh has not been easy, Mini-Cassia organizers will be ready for the big event.

"It's been a lot of work, more than I thought it would be," said Burley Mayor Doug Manning.

"There is a host of details in planning - dealing with government entities, coordinating active, home, churches, schools, law enforcement and just working out problems."

Transportation turned out to be one of the biggest problems. Planning bus schedules and coordinating the transport of students from rural areas wasn't easy, Manning said.

Rupert Mayor Dwinelle Alfred said communication between cities was also difficult at times.

"Mini-Cassia has been a real backer of the program for quite some time," Alfred said. "I think the steering committee needed assistance from the Mini-Cassia County School District only."

The joint effort between Cassia and Minidoka counties has come together quite well, despite the communication and organization problems, Alfred

said.

"We (the City of Rupert) are very pleased to have a joint participation in the drug awareness program with Burley," Alfred said.

"The City of Rupert and Minidoka County strongly support the effort. Students and parents will be big losers by not participating in the upcoming events."

Manning, who is the chairman of the Enough is Enough program for the Mini-Cassia area, said the program was brought here because of the increasing problems with drug abuse - specifically methamphetamine.

Residents have been encouraged to accept responsibility for the drug problem and are more than willing to try and do something about it, Manning said.

"There has been overwhelming support from the community," Manning said.

"People recognize the drug problem and are willing to band together to do something about it,"

Linda Petersen, a member of the program's steering committee, said educating the community about the problem of drug abuse has encouraged people to get involved.

"Whenever people get factual information, it makes a difference," Petersen said.

The Mini-Cassia "Enough is Enough" program involves Burley, Rupert, Heyburn, Oakley, Declo and other Cassia and Minidoka County communities.

Members of the Mini-Cassia Enough is Enough steering committee survey the King Fine Arts Center in Burley. The program's drug summit will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Friday at the center.

Manning has been planning the Enough is Enough program since December 1998.

He organized the steering committee as a fund-raising group. During the past four months, the committee has contacted various community groups for support, including schools, clergy, law enforcement agencies, businesses and the media.

"While many other cities have relied on corporate sponsors to support their efforts, Mini-Cassia residents and organizations raised the money on their own. Businesses and individuals have donated more than \$10,000,

Manning said.

The money has been used to pay for the drug summit, for the

70,000 price tag to bring Creagh to Burley, for Enough is Enough program wristbands and for other costs associated with the program.

This is the first time a large-scale summit has been coordinated in the state.

While the upcoming Mini-Cassia event may be historical, it has been needed for a long time,

Manning said.

"Our community is no different than anybody else's," Manning said. "We have our own demons that we need to get rid of."

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Burley at 674-0412.

Schedule of events:

The Times-News

BURLEY - Organizers of the Enough is Enough program are getting ready for the big drug summit and visit from "drug" prevention awareness speaker Milton Creagh.

Here is a schedule of events for Friday's drug summit at the King Fine Arts Center in Burley:

8 a.m. - Registration in the lobby

8:30 a.m. - Welcome speech by Burley Mayor Doug Manning

8:40 a.m. - Presentation of colors by the U.S. Army National Guard, the City of Boise Police Pipes and Drums group, the National Anthem by the Burley High School Band, and the Pledge of Allegiance led by the Minico High School Student Body President

8:45 a.m. - Invocation by the Rev. L.G. Metzner

8:50 a.m. - Musical Performance by the Burley High School Band

9:00 a.m. - Opening Remarks by Doug Manning

9:10 a.m. - Keynote Speaker Brent Coles, Mayor of Boise

9:30 a.m. - Musical Performance by 9:35 a.m. - Video on Enough is Enough 9:50 a.m. - Speaker Doug Armstrong, President and General Manager of KTVB News Channel 3 in Boise

Please see SCHEDULE, Page B3.

# MAGIC VALLEY WEST

## Montana pack of wolves killed for cattle attacks

## KALISPELL, Mont. (AP)—

Federal wildlife agents have killed the last three wolves in the Pleasant Valley pack west of Kalispell.

E. J. Bangs, head of the wolf recovery program in Montana, said Saturday that agents had

tried to save the pack but two more calves were attacked in recent days. The last three wolves were killed last week.

The pack had 10 wolves when some of them began attacking cattle on a ranch about 20 miles west of Kalispell last fall.

# FOR THE RECORD

## Our Family Serving Yours

# Hansen MORTUARY

BURLEY CHAPEL 678-2521

We wish to thank our friends and family for all the cards and contributions to Alzhaimers in honor of our mother; grandmother; great-grandmother; great-great-grandmother; Katharine Irene Simpson, who passed away on April 25, 1998.

A special thank you to Deacon Bill Laist.

The family of Katharine Irene Simpson

## TWIN FALLS CEMETERY

The Twin Falls Cemetery is pleased to announce the addition of the Garden of Time Columbarium. This new and modern aboveground placement for cremated remains is a welcome addition to the historic Twin Falls Cemetery.

Along with the addition of the Memorial Rose Garden and the Veterans Avenue of Flags, the Twin Falls Cemetery still has many grave spaces available for purchase. For more information, about available spaces of the new additions, please call 733-6370.

### TWIN FALLS CEMETERY

2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho  
Twin Falls, Only Local

# 735-0011

The family of Edna McDowell of Wendell, Idaho, would like to express our deepest appreciation to Simerly's of Wendell, especially Jim and Mike for delivering Mom's groceries & medicine. Also, Tom Rost in the pharmacy for always being there for Mom's questions, the Wendell Public Library for delivering all her books, she loved to read. And to all her special neighbors and friends for being there for her. The Rebekah's Lodge for all the companionship they shared, the Rev. Mark Cox for the beautiful service, Demaray's Wendell Chapel for their wonderful caring, and to all others who came together to share the love of our Mom, Grandma, and Great Grandma.

The McDowell Family

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# OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0332. Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Deadlines in 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

## TWIN FALLS

### Shoshone, ID.

In 1939 where he bought a ranch. Oscar was a life long farmer and rancher, his great love was the soil and caring for his beef and dairy cattle. He was awarded farmer of the year in 1940. Oscar married Fie and moved off the ranch, 3 miles north of Shoshone. In 1983, they moved to Kimberly, and then they no longer able to care for their home, they went into assisted living at the Wood River Care Center, where Oscar lived for 7 1/2 years. Oscar was an active member of the Congregational Church of Paul. He served on the Board of County Commissioners in the 1950's, and was instrumental in the building of the Wood River Care Center, which was the first one in the Magic Valley. He was Master of Magic Grange and was secretary of the Grange. He was a member of the Board of Directors at the Shoshone State.

He is survived by his wife, Erika of 65 years, a set of twins, son, Armut, Kermit of 30 years, and daughter, Arlene (Robert) Ballard of Shoshone, three grandchildren, Dawn, Kermit, and Arlene. Burial in the Shoshone Cemetery, Shoshone, ID. and Ralph Ballard of Minneapolis, Minnesota. Burial in the Shoshone Cemetery, Shoshone, ID. and Ralph Ballard of Minneapolis, Minnesota. Burial in the Shoshone Cemetery, Shoshone, ID. and Ralph Ballard of Minneapolis, Minnesota.



## Pat L. Requa

Pat Lambert Requa, 66, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, April 22, 1999, at St. Antonius Regional Medical Center in Boise, Idaho.

Pat was born June 5, 1932, at Jerome, Idaho, to William and Berna Driggs Bernard. She moved with her family to California as a child, attending schools and graduating in Ventura, Calif. and James Lambert were married at Las Vegas, Nevada. They spent many happy years together until he died March 11, 1985. In July, 1996, she married James Requa in Twin Falls, Idaho. Pat loved her family and did much volunteer work. She enjoyed crafts, shopping with grandchildren, traveling and camping, and was active at Eastside Baptist Church in Twin Falls, where she was a member of the Sunday School. She loved and had a great knack for reaching young children. Pat's past few years were happy in Twin Falls with her husband and all her family and friends.

Surviving is her husband, James Requa of Twin Falls, her children, Roger (Valerie) Lambert of Idaho Falls, Karen Atwood (Lary) Soars of Jerome, Idaho, and Rick (Wendy) Lambert of Boise, her grandchild, Natall (Steve) Gaudre, Christine (Shauna) Lambert, and her nieces, Sam Kunz, Karen Atwood, Travis Lambert, Karen Lambert, Linda Lambert and Trey Lambert, a great-grandson, Dylan Harrison, and sisters, Imogene Hager of Kingman, Arizona, and Wilene (Byrce) Nelson of Blackfoot, Idaho. She was preceded in death by her first husband, her parents, and a sister, Verma Perry.

Funeral services will take place at noon, Monday, April 26, 1999, at White Mortuary, Kimberly Chapel in Kimberly, Idaho, with Rev. Brian Moxness officiating. Graveside services will follow at the Grove City Cemetery at Blackfoot, Idaho, at 2 p.m. on Monday. Burial in the funeral chapel on Monday from 11:30 a.m. until the time of the service.

## Tuesday, April 27, 1999, at White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls, with burial to follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call Monday from 4-8 p.m. at the Mortuary.

### BOISE

## Gale H. Chambers

Gale H. "Shad" Chambers, 66, died Thursday, April 22, 1999, at his home. He suffered from advanced lung disease for the last 12 years.

Gale was born on a farm near Boise on April 10, 1933, the only son of Ruth and Howard Chambers.

He attended schools in Springdale and Burley and graduated from Burley High School. He attended Idaho State University in Pocatello where he majored in journalism. He served two terms on the Idaho State University Alumni Board of Directors. He married Sara Anderson May 17, 1958. They had three children, Gregory Robert, Megan Margaret, and Paul Christopher. They were later divorced. On January 21, 1972, he married Shirley Maxwell Mills and became father to their two girls, Karynn Anne and Susan Rachel. He was a member of the Idaho Stockman magazine from 1966 until he became ill in 1987. He was a writer, contributing editor to the Farm Times in Rupert, and enjoyed firing off letters to the editor for several more years. His journalism honors included certificates and plaques of appreciation from various agriculture groups and committees and he enjoyed serving as a speaker for many conventions and meetings. He was especially pleased to be a member of the "Honorary Farmer Degree" by the National Future Farmers of America from 1986. He was a member in Kansas City in 1968. Gale was featured in "Portrait of a Distinguished Citizen" by the Idaho Statesman newspaper in Boise. Gale was a member of St. John's Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus. He was a member of the Boise Exchange Club and served two terms as club president. He coached Golden Gloves Boxing for 11 years and was an "original volunteer" in the Idaho Volunteers in Cooperation program.

Gale loved his family and his work. He felt greatly blessed and gave thanks for this beautiful, beautiful land which he lived, worked and loved. He suffered his long, hard illness with courage, faith and laughter. He will be missed.

He is survived by his loving wife, Shirley, his father and stepmother, Howard and Emma Chambers, son and daughter-in-law, Gregory and Sharon Chambers, daughter and son-in-law, Meghan and Richard Melton; son, Christopher; two stepdaughters, Karynn Williamson and Susan Mills; and his sister and brother-in-law, Shirley and Jack Curry. He also survived by his grandchildren, Kimmi and Marissa Chambers, Brynn, Matthew, Nicklas and Kayla Melton; Brian and Jennifer Williams; and Sharilyn Conroy, and a great-granddaughter, Kimmi Conroy. He was preceded in death by his mother, Ruth.

Gale's family wishes to thank Dr. George Ploetner, and all the great staff at the St. Alphonsus Pulmonary Rehab Unit. Your care and encouragement helped keep them with us much longer than we ever hoped.

The family requests no flowers, but suggests memorials may be made to the Boys and Girls of Ada County, 610 E. 42nd St., Garden City, ID 83714.

Funeral Mass will be celebrated Monday, April 27, 1999, at 9 a.m. at St. John's Cathedral, 804 N. 9th St., Boise. Father Joe McDonald and Father Don Ritter will officiate. Interment will follow at Dry Creek Cemetery under the direction of Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel.

Visitation will be held Sunday, April 26, 1999, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Summers Funeral Home, Boise Chapel, 1205 W. Barnwood in Boise, followed by a short memorial service.

### Laura Mae Hartley Sharp

Laura Mae Hartley Sharp was born July 19, 1912, in Ava, Missouri, and passed away April 22, 1999, in Twin Falls, Idaho.

She was the seventh and youngest child of Thomas Jefferson and Cora Hartley. After numerous trips to Idaho and then back to Missouri, the family settled in Twin Falls. She had attended twelve schools through the 8th grade. She married Floyd C. Sharp December 5, 1933, in Idaho. They were married in the same area for 67 years. They were the parents of three children, Lee, Myrtle, and Gladys. She was active in the Marjol Women's Club, the Ladies of the Elks and the Order of the Golden Rule. She was a 4-H leader and superintendent of the 4-H building for many years. She also served on the Twin Falls Canning Kitchen board. Her life was full with her large family. She loved the family parties and gatherings. She more the parties. She welcomed all of the new babies in the family with open arms. Her greatest pleasure was having many ones on her lap. She had written a no-book-let, "I can help anyone as I travel at any time, then my living shall not be in vain." She has left a word in many hearts of the Boys and Girls of those who loved her so dearly.

Laura Mae was preceded in death by her sisters, four brothers, Edna, Myrtle, Gladys, and Myrtle; her sons, Mabel Busby and Nancy McCoson, and a son, Lee Sharp. She is survived by her daughter, a daughter, Marjorie (Ralph) Lee of Boise, a son, Tom (Jeannette) Sharp, and a daughter, Gladys Sharp, all of Fier, ten grandchildren, twenty-five great-grandchildren, and a great-great-grandchild, a special great-granddaughter, a special brother-in-law, Jim Busby, and many nieces and nephews.

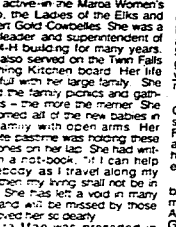
Services will be held 2 p.m.



## Oscar Kermer

Oscar Kermer, 88, of Twin Falls, passed away April 22, 1999, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

He was born to Carl and Eva Kermer on September 18, 1910, at Henderson, Wisconsin. He was the oldest child of 14 children, 7 boys and 7 girls. When he was a young boy his parents moved to northern South Dakota, where he was raised and attended school. He married Erika (Koch) Kermer in 1933 in Gregory, SD. They moved to



Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Monday, April 26, 1999, at the White Mortuary, Kimberly Chapel in Kimberly, Idaho. Burial will be in the Grove City Cemetery at Blackfoot, Idaho. Friends may call at the funeral home from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Monday, April 26, 1999.

# Idaho gas costs among nation's highest

**BOISE (AP)** — The average price of gasoline has soared 29 cents a gallon in the last three weeks and increased more than a third since the sub-dollar days of late winter, making the cost an Idaho pump among the highest in the nation.

## Prices have risen 20 cents a gallon

for self-service unleaded gasoline at \$1.25 a gallon statewide last week.

The nation's Idaho one of the 10 most expensive states in the nation with an average price a dime higher than nationally. That average has also increased by more than a third since February.

tion in some perspective, motorists here were enjoying the lowest prices in a decade earlier this year. "AAA spokesman Dave Carlson said.

# Man pleads innocent in girlfriend's death

**SANDPOINT (AP)** — A man who reported his live-in girlfriend's shooting death as a suicide has pleaded innocent to first-degree murder.

George Bonduant, who entered the plea in First District Court on Friday, is scheduled to stand trial July 12. He is being held in lieu of \$500,000 bond.

The 25-year-old Sandpoint man is accused of shooting Kathryn Jean Oliver on Feb. 12 in his parents' home. Oliver, 34, was shot in the head with a revolver that belonged to Bonduant's father.

Bonner County sheriff's detectives say Bonduant told them he and Oliver had an argument the morning of the shooting. He said detectives looked in a room at the house, heard a gunshot and returned to find Oliver wearing a floor.

# State Hospital South passes final inspection

**BLACKFOOT (AP)** — State Hospital South has passed its final inspection by a national accreditation board, ensuring it will continue to receive federal funding.

The hospital relies on about \$1.8 million in Medicaid money each year. The federal government recently passed requiring mental hospitals receiving that money to pass standards set by the commission.

The state recently approved \$2.6 million for the remodeling project. State Hospital South joins 19 hospitals in Idaho accredited by the commission.

# Human remains found in search for missing college students

**SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP)** — San Luis Obispo remains found on the property of a convicted rapist suspected in the deaths of two missing college students, police said.

missing for more than five months, Topham said.

The remains of one person were discovered on the remote Davy Canyon property of Rex Allen Krebs, Capt. Bart Topham said Friday.

It was the first time police have confirmed that they believe the women are dead. "We would like to see the bodies," Topham said.

"Oh God, oh God," Krebs' mother, Connie Ridley, 53, of Sandpoint, Idaho, told the San Luis Obispo County Telegraph-Tribune.

There was no mention of another missing college student, Kristin Smart, 19, of Stockton, who disappeared in May 1996. Police have said Krebs was in prison at the time and is not a suspect.

"Why, why, why?" she said. "I know he's been in trouble, but I never figured he'd do this. I'm so sorry for the families, for the girls. If there is something I could do for them, I would."

Krebs, a registered sex offender who spent a decade in state prison, has been in custody since March 20 for having a simulated weapon and alcohol, which are parole violations.

# Mormon missionary stabbed to death

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — A 19-year-old Mormon missionary was stabbed to death Saturday morning in the Ivory Coast's commercial capital of Abidjan.

Church officials say the stabbing of Elder Jonathan Philip Barrett, of Morgan, Utah, seems to have been random.

Barrett was not robbed and there is no apparent motive for the attack, he said.

# Truck overturns in canal near Buhl

**BUEHL** — A pickup truck landed upside down in a canal Saturday evening, sending six people to the hospital.

# Couple charged in infant death

**OKANOGAN, Wash. (AP)** — A former Okoville police officer and his wife have pleaded innocent to charges that they caused the September 1997 death of the woman's 18-month-old son.

hours of the death, the affidavit says.

# Schedule

- Continued from B1**
- 10:10 a.m. — Milton Creagh Video
- 10:15 a.m. — Musical Number by LaNette Shipley
- 10:30 a.m. — Workshops
- 11:30 a.m. — Speaker Monte Siles, Assistant U.S. Attorney for Idaho
- 11:55 a.m. — Musical Number by LaNette Shipley and Shyann Shipley
- 4 noon — Delegate Lamchon and Wedge Signing
- The following is a schedule of Milton Creagh's stops while in Cassia and Minidoka Counties.
- May 5 — Creagh arrives in Burley and has dinner with the Enough is Enough steering committee.

- May 6:**
- 7 a.m. — Creagh will eat breakfast with members of the clergy at the Burley Inn.
- 9:30 to 11 a.m. — Creagh will talk with students from Minico High School and East and West Minico Junior High Schools from Minidoka County at the Burley High School Gymnasium.
- 12:45 to 2 p.m. — Creagh will speak with students in grades 4-6 from Minidoka County.
- 5 to 7 p.m. — Creagh will attend the Enough is Enough fund-raising dinner, sponsored by the Burley Area Merchants Association and the Organization of Retail Businesses.
- 7 to 9 p.m. — Creagh will lead a community meeting at the Burley High School Gymnasium.

- May 7:**
- 9:45 to 11 a.m. — Creagh will talk with students from Burley, Declo, Oakley and Raft River high schools.
- 12:45 to 2 p.m. — Creagh will talk with students from Burley, Declo, Oakley and Raft River junior high schools.
- 12:45 to 2 p.m. — Creagh will talk with Cassia County students in grades 4-6.
- 5 to 7 p.m. — Creagh will attend a fund-raising dinner sponsored by B.A.M.A. (B.O.R.)
- 7 to 9 p.m. — Creagh will lead a community meeting at the Burley High School Gymnasium.

# Teen ordered to pay \$775,000 for starting fire

**KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP)** — One of three teenagers charged with starting a fire that burned 3,880 acres and heavily damaged a cherry orchard has been ordered to pay \$775,000 restitution.

The amount is believed to be the largest restitution ever ordered in a juvenile case in Washington, Benton County Attorney Prosecutor Scott Johnson said.

Luis Felipe Flores, 17, pleaded guilty Friday in juvenile court to first-degree reckless burning and violating a local fireworks ordinance.

Two other 17-year-old Prosser boys who face the same charges are scheduled to go to trial Monday.

Court Commissioner Mike Johnston ordered the restitution and sentenced the teen to five days of detention, 10 days on a work crew and 77 hours of community service.

"We don't want to taint evidence," Topham said. "We always have to operate with the long hand in mind and that is a successful conclusion and successful prosecution."

Krebs, 33, of Avila Beach, has not been charged but is the "sole suspect" in the disappearances of Aundria Crawford, missing six weeks, and Rachel Newhouse,

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DEATH NOTICES

**Madeline M. Hranac**  
KIMBERLY — Madeline M. Hranac, 84, of Kimberly, died Saturday, April 24, 1999, at her home.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary of Twin Falls.

**Opal U. Juria**  
BURLEY — Opal Urcola Juria, 89, of Burley, died Thursday, April 22, 1999, at the Warren House in Burley.  
Services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 27, 1999, at the Rupert United Methodist Church with Pastor Keith Wise officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call 6-8 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel and from 10-10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.  
Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuaries.

**William W. Rogers**  
DECLD — William Wyatt Rogers, 76, of Malin, died Friday, April 23, 1999, at his home in Declo.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne

Mortuary in Burley.  
**Ramona A. Davis**  
PROVO, Utah — Ramona Adams Davis, 71, of Provo, Utah, and formerly of Oakley, died Saturday, April 24, 1999, at the home of her daughter in Jerome.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Oliver S. Weedtop**  
SHEPHERD — Oliver S. Weedtop, 75, of Burley, died Saturday, April 24, 1999, at the Parker View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.  
Services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 27, 1999, at the Peella LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 400 South 160 West, in Burley, with Bishop Bruce Bowen officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery in Paul. Friends may call 6-8 p.m. Monday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main St., in Burley, and 10-10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

**Joseph G. Rupert**, Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. Monday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Burial in the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

**Willard James Mathias**, of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call 4-8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary.

**Sandra N. Kautz**, of Eagle, graveside service at 1 p.m. Monday at

the Terrace Lawn Cemetery; family and friends may call 6-8 p.m. today at Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise.

**Ethel Elizabeth Pierce Pfeiffer**, of Rupert, graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday at Morris Hill Cemetery; family and friends may call 6-8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

**Marjorie Peterson**, of Boise, graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Administered by Charles Furr of Glenns Ferry. Rehearsed by Esther Albee of Buhl.

Administered by Charles Furr of Glenns Ferry. Rehearsed by Esther Albee of Buhl.

Nagano mayor says Salt Lake will overcome scandal, reap benefits

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Nagano Mayor Tsukuru Tsukada says the Salt Lake games will endure an Olympic scandal and reap the rewards of the Olympic legacy.  
"I'm sure you will be able to overcome the scandal and have successful Games, too," he said through an interpreter on Friday. "The citizens of Salt Lake City will support the Olympic Games just like those in Nagano did."  
Tsukada shrugged off suggestions his city did anything improper in bidding for the Olympics, even though it has been revealed the Salt Lake bid officials gave cash payments, lavish gifts and scholarships to International Olympic Committee members and their families.  
"As a host city, the most important thing to do is to host successful Games," he said. "We did that. It's over, and we didn't have any problems."  
Three Nagano residents, led by former assemblyman Kaoru Iwata, are suing Tsukada, Nagano's governor and the head of the Japanese Organizing Committee, to reveal how the Nagano bid team spent \$6.9-million in taxpayer funds.

The city's bid committee records were burned, but bidders acknowledged providing IOC officials with expensive trips, gifts and geisha companions in

the campaign to win the 1998 Winter Games. Iwata's group also sued the IOC, demanding reimbursement of the \$6.9 million.

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HO Scale Railroad Trains  
Household - Rupert  
Advertisement: April 28

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**AUCTION CALENDAR**  
THROUGH MAY 2<sup>nd</sup>

**SUNDAY, APRIL 25<sup>th</sup> - 12 noon**  
Copper & Tin (open) - Auction  
Collectibles - 1000 - Twin Falls  
Advertisement: April 24  
**JNA AUCTIONEERS**  
jna@jnauctions.com

**SUNDAY, APRIL 25<sup>th</sup> - 9:00**  
Mike Fleming & Associates - Machinery  
Auto - Property  
Advertisement: April 24  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
www.mastersauction.com

**MONDAY, APRIL 26<sup>th</sup> - 11 am**  
4-R Partners - Motor Equipment - Graders  
Mobile Homes - Livestock - Government  
Advertisement: April 24  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
www.mastersauction.com

**TUESDAY, APRIL 27<sup>th</sup> - 5 pm**  
Household - Tools - Antiques  
Consignment - Malin - Jerome  
**KLASK AUCTION BARN**  
www.klask.com

**THURSDAY, APRIL 29<sup>th</sup> - 11 am**  
Clasborn Lake Farms, Inc. - 5 am  
Machinery - Farm Equipment  
Advertisement: Ag Weekly - April 17 & 24  
**MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS**  
www.musser.com

**THURSDAY, APRIL 29<sup>th</sup> - 3 PM**  
Lewis Bilgoff Lumber, Inc. Auction  
Auto - Household - Tools - Jerome  
Advertisement: April 24  
**JNA AUCTIONEERS**  
jna@jnauctions.com

**FRIDAY, APRIL 30<sup>th</sup> - 9:00**  
Albert Burr Estate - Trucks - Boat  
Ship - Bids  
Advertisement: April 28  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
www.mastersauction.com

**SATURDAY, MAY 1<sup>st</sup> - 11 am**  
Allen Bohler Sr. Estate Auction - HO Scale  
Railroad Trains - Household - Rupert  
Advertisement: April 28  
**BOURN AUCTION SERVICE**  
www.bourn.com

**SATURDAY, MAY 1<sup>st</sup> - 9:00**  
Charles Barnes Estate - Furniture  
Antiques & Collectibles - Toys - Eden  
Government - April 24  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
www.mastersauction.com

**SUNDAY, MAY 2<sup>nd</sup> - 9:00**  
Dean C. Vickers Estate - Tools  
Collectibles - Household - Farm Equip.  
Advertisement: April 28  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
www.mastersauction.com

**SUNDAY, MAY 2<sup>nd</sup> - 1 pm**  
Business Equipment - Real Estate  
Trucks - Vehicles - Trailers - Awnings  
Advertisement: April 28  
**HUNT AUCTION**  
725-1720

**TUESDAY, MAY 4<sup>th</sup> - 11 am**  
Larry Loughmiller - Farm Equipment  
Fert. Bids  
Advertisement: Ag Weekly April 24  
& May 1 - (open) - Malin - MO  
**MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS**  
www.musser.com

**SATURDAY, MAY 8<sup>th</sup> - 11 am**  
Weidung Sign Liquidation - Tools  
Welding - Trailers - Government  
Advertisement: May 6  
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# FOR THE RECORD

**Twin Falls - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls county included:**

### Misdemeanor Sentences

**Twin Falls**  
Jeremy Adam Meyer, 23, 2074 E. 3500 N., Filer, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty; \$200 fine; \$78.50 court costs; 90 days' jail time, suspended; 30 days' driving privileges suspended; 10 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Tony Richard Stafford, 53, 77 College Drive, Twin Falls; violation of no contact order, pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 365 days' jail time, suspended; 20 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Michael Alan Barkley, 43, 130 North Bliss St., Wendell; driving under the influence, pleaded guilty; \$78.50 court costs; 180 days' jail time; 120 days' probation; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Allen William Hensick, 32, 455 Eastland Drive South, Twin Falls; driving without privileges, pleaded guilty; \$78.50 court costs; 64 days' jail time, credit for time served; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Benjamin Puente, 20, 645 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls; driving without privileges, pleaded guilty; \$78.50 court costs; 30 days' jail time, suspended; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Scott John Boldon, 29, 1244 Fairway Drive, Twin Falls; driving without privileges, pleaded guilty; \$50 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 90 days' jail time, suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Kevin Knappp.

Matthew Ryan Harley, 18, 303 Sixth Ave. E., Twin Falls; driving with intent to manufacture/distribute, amended to possession of a controlled substance; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 90 days' jail time, suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Kevin Knappp.

Jose Valencia Hernandez, 21, 3200 E. 3394 N., Twin Falls; driving recklessly, pleaded guilty; \$200 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 90 days' jail time, suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Terry Roy Haley, 48, 1075 E. 5000 N., Buhl; driving under the influence, pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 180 days' jail time, suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Thomas Duane Lindback, 30, 630 Fifth St., Filer; driving under the influence, pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 180 days' jail time, suspended; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Marin O. Hanson, 35, 3418 S. 3800 E., Hansen; resisting or obstructing officers, pleaded guilty; \$150 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 180 days' jail time, suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Dwight C. Balle, 47, 425 Dubois, Twin Falls; petit theft; pleaded guilty; \$400 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 90 days' jail time, suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Francisco, 50, 740 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls; driving under the influence, pleaded guilty; \$500 fine; \$78.50 court costs, suspended; 180 days' jail time, suspended, and credit for time served; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 24 months' probation; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Felix Husinebegovic, 50, 585 Monroe St., Twin Falls; driving under the influence, pleaded guilty; \$500 fine; \$78.50 court costs, suspended; 180 days' jail time, suspended, and credit for time served; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 24 months' probation; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Antonio Miguel, 54, 3247 S. 1050 E., Castleford; driving under the influence (excessive); pleaded guilty; \$78.50 court costs, uncollectable; 180 days' jail time, suspended; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 24 months' probation; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Larry Douglas Hinchman, 26, 350 Grandview No. 61, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, pleaded guilty; \$500 fine; \$78.50 court costs, suspended; 180 days' jail time, suspended; 90 days' driving privileges suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Filip Husinebegovic, 50, 585 Monroe St., Twin Falls; driving under the influence, pleaded guilty; \$500 fine; \$78.50 court costs, suspended; 180 days' jail time, suspended, and credit for time served; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 24 months' probation; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Antonio Miguel, 54, 3247 S. 1050 E., Castleford; driving under the influence (excessive); pleaded guilty; \$78.50 court costs, uncollectable; 180 days' jail time, suspended; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 24 months' probation; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Larry Douglas Hinchman, 26, 350 Grandview No. 61, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, pleaded guilty; \$500 fine; \$78.50 court costs, suspended; 180 days' jail time, suspended; 90 days' driving privileges suspended; 24 months' probation; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

pendent; 24 months' probation; count 2, battery (and battery) amended to battery; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, suspended; 90 days' jail time, suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

**City of Twin Falls**  
Ronald Glenn Carter, 21, James' R.T. Park Middle Area, Twin Falls; driving under the peace, no plea entered; \$150 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 90 days' jail time, suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Robert Randolph Egner, 37, 527 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls; driving without privileges, pleaded guilty; \$200 fine, with \$250 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 90 days' jail time, suspended; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Chester D. Millard, 23, 698 C. Quaker, Twin Falls; driving without privileges, pleaded guilty; \$400 fine, with \$200 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 90 days' jail time, suspended; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

James Todd Coy, 24, 1138 Valley Road S. East, Twin Falls; driving amended to manufacture/distribute; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 90 days' jail time, suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Roberto Eduardo Jimeno, 37, 260 S. Main, Twin Falls; injury to children; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 180 days' jail time, suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Robert Lee Smith, 21, 702 Genesse, Twin Falls; driving on public highway, pleaded guilty; \$20 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 90 days' jail time, suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Michael J. Gomez, 25, 2140 Elizabeth Boulevard No. 180, Twin Falls; pedestrian under the influence of alcohol or drug, amended to disturbing the peace; pleaded guilty; \$150 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 90 days' jail time, suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Shane Andrew Reeder, 26, 1218 Sparks St., Twin Falls; unlawful overloading and passing a school bus; pleaded guilty; \$50 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 90 days' jail time, suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Shane Andrew Reeder, 26, 105 West Wilson, Filer; wrong use of vehicle; \$25.00 court costs, uncollectable; 180 days' jail time, suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Jason Lee Wagaman, 25, 1554 Washington St. N., Twin Falls; driving amended to disturbing the peace; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs, uncollectable; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Jose Hernandez Godwin, 22, 129 Second, Twin Falls; petit theft; amended to willful concealment; pleaded guilty; \$150 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 90 days' jail time, suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Doreen Michelle Brown, 31, 403 Quince, Twin Falls; use or possession with intent to use drug paraphernalia; pleaded guilty; \$200 fine; \$250 suspended; 90 days' jail time, suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

pendent; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Joseph W. Nelson, 18, 263 Sixth Ave. E., Twin Falls; driving under the influence (under 21); pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine; \$600 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 365 days' driving privileges suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Jessica Frezza, 25, 645 Jackson, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine; \$250 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 90 days' jail time, suspended; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Terrill L. Dobbs, 21, 764 Honey Least Lane No. 4, Twin Falls; willful concealment; pleaded guilty; \$400 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 90 days' jail time, suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Larain Lynn Dawson, 34, 1934 Shoop Ave. East, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/invalid drivers license; pleaded guilty; \$200 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Angela D. Schafritz, 19, 553 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls; driving in a prohibited area, controlled; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Ricky Ray Tipton, 40, 311 Midway, Filer; pedestrian under the influence of alcohol or drug; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Raymond T. Blankenship, 21, 1431 Kainer Drive, Jerome; petit theft; pleaded guilty; \$150 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 30 days' jail time, suspended; 6 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Elmer William Miller, 31, 3300 N. 2624 E., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$250 fine; \$78.50 court costs; 90 days' jail time, suspended; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 10 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Nancy J. Jameison, 43, 188 Alexander, Twin Falls; count 1, driving under the influence; count 2, failure to notify of accident; pleaded guilty; \$200 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 90 days' jail time, suspended; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 10 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Betty Lou Hedges, 38, 799 Northview, Twin Falls; barking dog causing disturbance; found guilty; \$63.50 court costs; 5 days' jail time, suspended; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Miles Kent Miller, 43, 1536 Aspen, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$250 fine; \$78.50 court costs; 90 days' jail time, suspended; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Elizabeth Verdizzo, 18, 128 1/2 Broadway Ave. N. No. 6, Buhl; failure to purchase/invalid drivers license; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

George E. Beardsley, 58, P.O. Box 593, Filer; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$250 fine; \$78.50 court costs; 90 days' jail time, suspended; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 10 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Tamera Lynn Howell-Daniel, 28, 428 Locust St. North, Twin Falls; driving under the influence (excessive); pleaded guilty; \$78.50 court costs; 180 days' jail time, suspended; 365 days' driving privileges suspended; 6 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Timothy Jay Weekes, 17, 1275 E. Rare Highway, Ririe; providing false information to law enforcement; pleaded guilty; public defender appointed; (go to Bonneville County for sentencing); on strict house arrest.

Bryan Allen McKean, 14, 301 West Boulevard South, Jerome; no battery, no plea entered; pretrial May 11; on strict house arrest.

Todd D. Declusin, 17, 321 Sixth St., Filer; count 1, possession of marijuana; count 2, possession of marijuana; pleaded guilty; public defender appointed; on strict house arrest.

**Child Support Cases**  
State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. James J. Ferguson. Seeking \$123 monthly support; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.  
State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Silver Velasquez. Seeking \$214 monthly support; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Bonnie L. Knopp. Seeking \$123 monthly support; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.  
State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Wanda J. Falconburg. Seeking \$228 monthly support; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Victor J. Flores. Seeking \$142 monthly support; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.  
State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Sommer D. Depriets. Seeking \$142 monthly support; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Arsen Saaryan. Seeking \$200 monthly support; plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$302.50 attorney's fees and costs.  
State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Kevin R. Adams. Seeking \$93 monthly support; 275 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Michael J. Flores. Seeking \$585.71 birth costs; \$231 monthly support; plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$302.50 attorney's fees and costs.

Seeking \$215 monthly support; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.  
State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Eric De Wayne Berry. Seeking \$1,852 prior period; \$214 monthly support, plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$302.50 attorney's fees and costs.

**Divorces**  
Shirley Howard Ward vs. Lina Su Ward.  
Stephanie L. Pino vs. Alfonso U. Pino.  
Pina Yolanda Somero vs. Ralph Aldrick Somero.

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Pre-registration: \$15 by May 3 • (Race Day Registration: 9 a.m., \$18)  
Children under 12: \$10 • Family Pass (2 adults/2 children): \$45  
Registration forms and information available from the MVRMC Foundation, 737-2480  
Entry fees include a post-run party and t-shirt.

Prizes awarded to first and second place overall winners for male and female runners and walkers.  
\$500 prize awarded to the school with the highest percentage of participants (courtesy of Donnelly Sports and MVRMC).

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER and MVRMC FOUNDATION**  
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WEST

How's THIS THING WORK, ANYWAY?



Joe Nevius of Kennewick, Wash., adjusts his 5-inch refractor telescope Friday evening at Lynwood Loop Park in Richland, Wash., as he and members of the Tri-City Astronomy Club were at the park to catch a glimpse of the Lyrid meteor shower and other celestial bodies on a clear night sky.

College administrator single-handedly stops runaway city bus in Spokane

SPOKANE (AP) — Some people are wondering if Donald Kolb has a big "S" under his business suit.

The mild-mannered college administrator single-handedly stopped a runaway 14-ton city bus earlier this month on the campus of Spokane Community College, Spokane. Transit Authority officials and witnesses agree.

What began as a routine jaunt across campus April 12 turned into a heroic act when Kolb, 69, sprang into action to halt the rolling bus with no driver.

Kolb saved "innocent" bystanders, spared a pair of passenger vans from the scrap heap and rescued the STA bus from a concrete retaining wall and the Spokane River.

"I put my hand on the door

*'Everyone wants to know: if I have an 'S' under my shirt.'*

— Donald Kolb, Spokane Community College administrator

entry and pushed against the bus," Kolb said. "At the same time I opened the door and climbed in to set the brake and it stopped."

City buses routinely park on a slight incline at SCC as they wait for students to leave classes. Drivers often slip inside college buildings to use restrooms or stretch their legs.

As bus No. 33 came down the wrong side of the street, Kolb said he could see that there was no driver. Kolb screamed for pedestrians to move out of the way. The bus flattened a stop sign and ripped a huge limb off a tree, shattering several windows.

Once inside to set the brake, Kolb was aided by Dale Perkins, a vehicle maintenance worker, and an unidentified student, who hopped aboard to help.

Terese Smeckle, customer relations manager for STA, said the agency has not determined the cause of the accident.

"We were certainly thankful for him," Smeckle said of Kolb. "Not many people know how to stop a bus."

"Everyone wants to know if I have an 'S' under my shirt," Kolb said.

Officers say they'll pursue incest, child abuse in polygamous families

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In the wake of a no contest plea to a child abuse charge entered last week by John Daniel Kingston, police say they will pursue reports of incest and abuse in polygamist families.

Kingston, a prominent member of a polygamous clan, pleaded no contest to a third-degree felony child abuse charge of holt-whipping his daughter.

She told police she was beaten for fleeing a marriage in which she was the 15th wife of her uncle, David Orrell Kingston.

Box Elder County Sheriff Detective Scott Cosgrove, who investigated the case, said the claims led Salt Lake County investigators to other Kingstons allegedly involved in incest.

"I can't say what was discussed and what is ahead, but I can say this is not over," Cosgrove told the Salt Lake Tribune in a copy-right story.

But most detectives agree pressing incest charges is difficult unless victims are willing to testify. So far, only one has come forward.

Still, John Daniel Kingstone's daughter has told authorities that he and her mother, Susan Nelson,

are half-brother and sister who have had 10 children. No incest charges have been filed.

"Everything I've received that is relevant, I've handed over," Cosgrove said. "My hope is other victims, once these two cases are over, will jump ship — that they will have confidence in the police that they can climb over the wall to escape."

*'They should be prosecuted, and we have the technology now where we can go out and pursue...'*

— Melvin C. Wilson, Davis county attorney

Earlier this year lawmakers rejected a \$750,000 appropriation to investigate incest, fraud and child abuse in "secret societies."

Attorneys in Salt Lake and Davis counties say they would prosecute incest cases, but don't have the money-to-spearhead investigations.

"They should be prosecuted, and we have the technology now where we can go out and pursue, through a court order, blood testing and we can determine without a doubt what's going on," said Davis County Attorney Melvin C. Wilson.



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The Salvation Army MAY DAY GALA DINNER AND SILENT AUCTION

A benefit dinner to honor Elmer Hagerty for his long-time service to the Salvation Army and the community of Twin Falls.

MAY 1, 1999 AT THE WESTON PLAZA TWIN FALLS

Silent Auction at 6:30 • Dinner at 7:30 Entertainment by The Twin Falls High School Jazz Band

\$25 per person

Tickets available at: The Leatherman - 138 Main Ave. S. The Salvation Army - 348 4th Ave. N.

Primary goal of the dinner and auction is to raise money to re-start the Salvation Army's Friday and Saturday recreational program for teens ages 15 and over.

Auction items include: Framed print by Dan Barnes • Batik jacket by the Leatherman • 16 week workout package by Ladies Workout Express • Chateau brand dinner by Creekside Steak House • Pedicures by Just Nails • Mini facial by Day Spa • Massage by The Massage Clinic • antiques • more are coming in every day!



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NATION

# Interior secretary says Endangered Species Act needs to be reworked

The Associated Press

The federal Endangered Species Act needs to be modified when it comes to designating critical habitat in desert states, the interior secretary says. "It does not work," Bruce Babbitt told a Senate subcommittee last week. "It does not produce good results."



Bruce Babbitt

Republican Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico, a member of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee, calls Babbitt's remarks "significant" because they acknowledge that this law, however well-intentioned, is not working as it should. I hope we can begin serious work on improving the act."

## 'Save the Dams' crowd cheers speech

LEWISTON (AP) — The Chinese ambassador to the United States stole the show when he spoke at the lower Snake River dams turned out to thank Gov. Dirk Kempthorne for supporting them.



Dirk Kempthorne

Both men took a few minutes to greet a crowd of about 80 who attended a "Save the Dams" rally at the Lewiston-Nez Perce County Airport Friday.

Embassador Li Zhaoxing upstaged the governor when he donned a Pulp and Paper Workers Resource Council baseball cap and held a "Save the

Dams" placard high above his head. The crowd whooped at his antics.

When Kempthorne climbed into the back of a pickup to address the crowd, he also was greeted with cheers.

"I just don't think the solution to the salmon problem is breaching the dams," he said. Kempthorne

are, showing their true colors, here on Earth Day, and Earth Week, and that's brown, the color of a dead river," said John Talberth of Forest Guardians, one of the many groups in the West groups deeply involved in securing new endangered species listings.

In Idaho, where Gov. Dirk Kempthorne pushed for significant changes in the federal law last year, the U.S. Senate debate over how to restore endangered salmon runs has focused exclusively on water management with conservationists pressing to breach four lower Snake River dams.

The same kind of debate has been raging in New Mexico over saving the endangered Rio Grande silvery minnow. The state and irrigators fear that preserving the fish could force water releases from reservoirs.

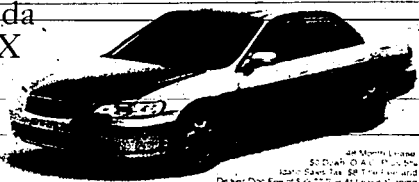
Environmentalists, Babbitt said, are "making some unreasonable demands" and problems are being aggravated by stubbornness.

"In New Mexico, more than any other Western State ... these issues are characterized by intransigence on both sides," he said. "I have never worked in an environment in which the natural resource users have been so rigid and inflexible, and I would say exactly the same thing of environmental groups."

Courts have placed the Interior Department in a strategic position because of demands that a critical habitat be declared immediately, he said.

"Do we need more time? Yes. But the Endangered Species Act does not give it to us. The courts do not give it to us," Babbitt said. "It is not productive. It is incendiary."

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## 150 students stay home from IF school

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — More than 150 students at Falls-Valley Elementary School called in sick or went home with flu-like symptoms, prompting school officials to check the building for a possible cause.

They inspected the cafeteria, garbage cans and tested water fountains to make sure chlorine levels were normal after the

majority of the students left by mid-day Friday.


The search turned up nothing abnormal. Around 8 a.m., calls from parents with sick children started coming in.

When attendance reports showed nearly 120 students were missing, Principal Paul Sewell and his staff began to worry. On a

normal day, about four to six students call in sick. The school has a student population of 515.

Some classes were missing one student, while others were missing nine, 10 or 12.

Sewell called the Bonneville School District office to see if other schools were experiencing the same thing, but attendance levels were normal.



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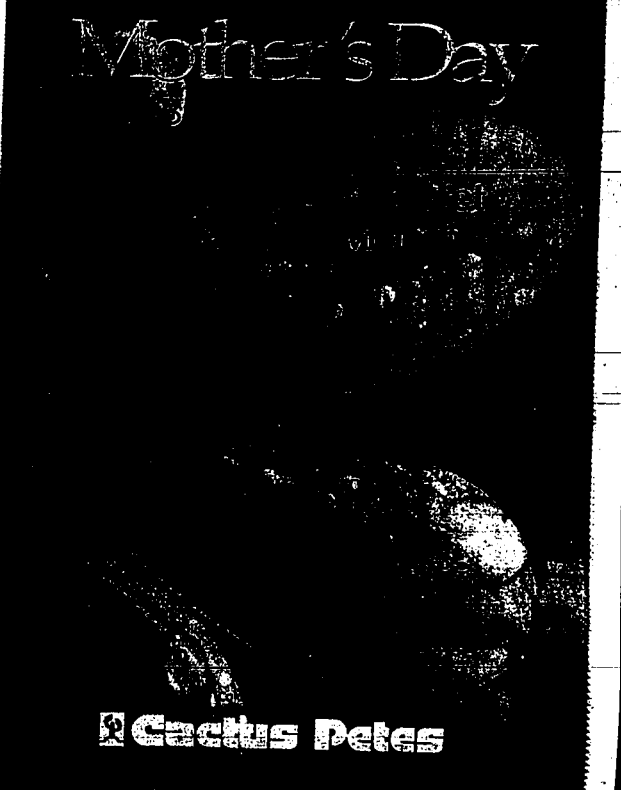


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# Mother's Day



## Cactus Petes

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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“By the time I get in, the Kenyans have showered, eaten dinner and are on their way back home, but I’ve got three hours more of memories.”

“Longtime NBA executive Pat Williams, who recently ran his fourth Boston Marathon

# Trucks make their noise heard

By Kevin Hall  
Times-Veas writer

**TWIN FALLS** — On Kids-n-Kars night, a kid took the big prize. Guiding the wheel of his No. 16 Mr. Gas Western Custom truck, 17-year-old Nick Lynch of Burley blitzed the rest of the field from start-to-finish Saturday and held off a charge down the stretch to claim the checkered flag — his first in a Magic Valley Speedway main event.

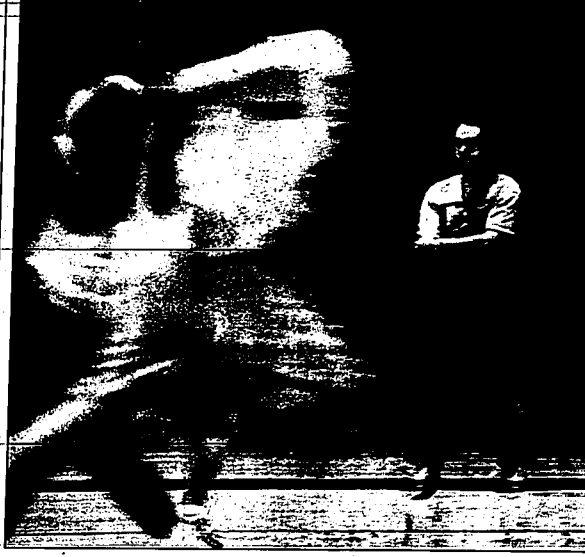
“These trucks are real limited,” Lynch said. “The more tricks and horsepower you have, the better it is.” Lynch looked the veteran among the pack Saturday as the Western Custom trucks kicked off the evening’s first main event race with four trucks led by the pole-sitter Lynch, dominating the action from lap 10 until the race’s first yellow flag on lap 22.

When the green waved to restart the race, Lynch continued his lead in front of Idaho-based driver Randy Hatlock with new qualifying-round track recorder Dick Capps holding third and Dan Peterson in fourth. Four laps later, as the trucks roared, Lynch’s second stoppage occurred as three trucks spun out. When racing resumed on lap 27, Lynch took his lead.

With Capps, Hatlock and Peterson holding firm, the field managed one lap around the oval before the Las Vegas entry of Glenn Evans was ordered to leave the track.

It became a trophy dash to the finish with eight laps remaining to the checkered flag, but Lynch and Capps pulled away for the 1-2 finish.

For complete results, see Page C3.



New College of Southern Idaho men's basketball coach Dean Zack watches his players work out at the CSI gym. Zack recently became the college's fourth coach in six years.

## Changing of the guard

Another new coach hits the spotlight at CSI

By Damon Clutz  
Times-Veas sports editor

**TWIN FALLS** — There's a story among the many names on the bookshelves in the office of College of Southern Idaho President Gerald Meyerhoeffer. “Commitment to Excellence” by James R. Love sits just inches from “Fidel By Fire” by Jerry Spence. Not too far away is “The Power of the Presidency.” Any one of those books could be chosen for a how-to manual on coaching the school's men's basketball program, where the book is just one of many people who seem to be kept happy.

Is there a more high-profile job in the Magic Valley? Consider this: more people were involved in choosing a successor to last year's Eagles coach Kevin Jones than were involved in choosing a successor to outgoing Twin Falls mayor Jeff Goeding.

In selecting Derek Zeck to become the college's 11th head basketball coach in 33 years, Meyerhoeffer called upon a handful of coaches, including former Golden Eagle try dogs Eddie Surran (coach No. 1), Mike Mitchell (No. 9) and Jim Thrash (No. 8).

One segment of the program that was not involved in any major way in the selection process was perhaps the program's most vocal. Criticized as well as criticizing — criticized behind closed gym doors as

spotted, themselves criticizing double-digit scoring offenses as lay — the fans and the boosters were introduced to CSI's new coach about the same time the rest of the world was.

No matter, Meyerhoeffer knows what the fans want. Zeck knows what Meyerhoeffer wants. And everybody wants the same thing — to get to the top. “Getting to Hutchinson (Kan.) and playing in the tournament for the national championship, in my opinion, is a more useful season,” Meyerhoeffer said. “If we've done that, we've had a very successful season.”

### Success

Meyerhoeffer's definition of success goes further than that. He talked of the recruiting of good student athletes (“Getting young kids to come here who are of good character and who participate in the community,” he explained) and of a quality staff “that reflects what we think are the values of the institution” and being competitive in the Sun Belt West Athletic Conference.

“We are in a very competitive league, and CSI has always been pretty much predominant in basketball,” Meyerhoeffer said. “I think there's an expectation from myself that we will be competitive. I'm not sure you can put that into wins and losses.”

See page COACH, Page C3

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College baseball  
CSI at Treasure Valley (2), 1 p.m.

## IN BRIEF

### RUN, walk benefits MVRMC heart fund

**TWIN FALLS** — The 3rd annual Heart Smart Fun Run and Walk is scheduled for May 8 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Centers. The 3.5- and 5-mile courses start and finish at MVRMC, and either course may be walked or ran. The proceeds from this year's event will benefit the MVRMC Heart Fund.

Race time is 10 a.m. with registration beginning at 9 a.m. Prizes will be awarded to the first and second place overall winners for male and female runners or walkers. All entrants receive a t-shirt and are invited to attend the post-race party.

Entry fees are \$15 per person (\$18 on race day), children under 12 are \$10, and families of four are \$45 if fees are received by May 3. A special \$500 prize will go to the school with the highest percentage of participants.

For more information or registration forms, call 737-2481.

### Vandal girls basketball camps will be in June

**MOSCOW** — Second-year University of Idaho women's basketball coach Hilary Recknor will conduct the Vandal Girls Basketball Camps.

The individual camp will be June 20-23 and the team camp will be June 24-27. The former will teach fundamentals and techniques for players in grades 3-12 at any experience level. The latter is designed for high school teams and includes games, contests, guest lectures and teaching stations which include video analysis.

Cost for the individual camp is \$150 for a resident camper, \$95 for a day camper and \$115 for a day camper with two meals included. Cost for an entire team for the team camp is \$550, not including meals.

For more information, call Erin Roysse at 885-0245.

### Med center's golf tournament set for June 26

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, Inc., is planning its 11th annual Jim Sinclair Dr. Glenn Hoss/Cactus Petes Resort Casino Golf Tournament for Saturday, June 26 at Jackpot Municipal Golf Course.

Saturday's registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. with a continental breakfast at the new clubhouse. A Shotgun start will follow at 8:30 a.m.

The tournament will be limited to the first 144 participants, and any combination of men and women are welcome in a four-member format. The entry fee is \$100 and includes cart, green fees, breakfast, awards and giveaways. Proceeds from the event will be used to fight breast cancer. For more information or to register, call 737-2481.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Volleyball champs close out spring session

By Kevin Hall  
Times-Veas writer

**KEYTCHUM** — As the sun glinted off the snow-capped peaks of the nearby ski resort, the six-time defending NJCAA national volleyball champion College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles were battling through their final four matches of spring volleyball workouts.

For the past month and a half, CSI has played against a variety of Division I schools, including Boise State, Idaho State and Utah State.

And the champions have held their own, although they lost their first game and match of the year to ISU April 3 by the score of 15-8, 15-9.

Overall, after an estimated 20 matches, including the team's work Saturday, head coach Ben Stroud rated the past few weeks of spring training a success.

“It's been good. This is all about experience,” Stroud said. “Playing against Division I schools will only help us in the fall. But I think we peaked last weekend in our scrimmage at Boise (State).”



As teammate Anne Pappas (center) watches, College of Southern Idaho sophomore George Smeeth (left) leaps the ball in play during Saturday's exhibition game in Ketchum.

Austin, Texas, where she had been scoring a high school tournament with more than 200 teams, and she said the trip to Sun Valley was pretty rare.

“It's very unusual for somebody in my position to be able to make a trip like this,” Wise said. “Ben has a really good team and it seemed like a good time to see them play.”

To close out the session, CSI fought ISU in rally format, with

points scored on every possession. After each team won a game, CSI took the next break.

Smeeth seemed to be looking at another middle blocker to solidify the front, while an outside hitter could be landing in the Eagles' net within the next few months, joining current signees Kara Hyman of Hill and Alisha Scheffeld of Vale, Ore.

“We're going to be real ready,” Stroud said.

## Assistant coach heads to Hawaii

By Keith Hall  
Times-Veas writer

**NEHECHEM** — Aloha! That is what former College of Southern Idaho player turned assistant volleyball coach, Flavia Gabhino, is saying to Twin Falls in two weeks.

The two-time NJCAA All-American heads to the eventual sunny shores of Honolulu to continue her collegiate career and studies at the University of Hawaii-Pacific of the NAIA.

Before landing on Oahu this August, Gabhino is going home to Juazeiro, Brazil, for some time with her family.

“I'll have fun, but I'll also work out,” Gabhino said. “I just need to get some energy.”

When she does return to the volleyball court, Gabhino will be reunited with former Golden Eagle and two-time NJCAA tournament MVP fan Yan Wang.

Off the court, the 29-year-old Gabhino, who speaks English, Portuguese, Spanish and a little Italian, wants to pursue a degree in international relations.

Gabhino, one of a long line of Brazilians to have come to CSI, will be assisted by yet another one of the country's favorite daughters, Giselle Barbosa, 23, a former Brazilian national team player who hails from Rio de Janeiro.

“She's a friend of Flavia's who brings experience. I mean, she's played at the highest level you can play at,” Stroud said. “For me, she brings a really good personality for recruiting and as a setter, she'll be able to train our setters. I'm excited about her because she's the kind of person who'll demand a lot out of our players.”

## Going out on top

Elway set to retire, gives up chance for three-peat

The Associated Press

**DENVER** — John Elway is ready to join Jim Jordan and Wayne Gretzky in retirement — the third transcendent athlete to leave his game in the last four months.

— The peerless Denver Broncos quarterback, architect of a record 47 game-saving drives to end a game, friends he has had enough after 16 seasons of pro football, sources close to Elway told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

His announcement could come as early as Monday. And not even the prospect of a third straight Super Bowl title could entice him to stay.

Elway reportedly considered announcing his decision last week but delayed it, first because Broncos owner Pat Bowlen was out of town and because of the school killings in suburban Littleton.

“I've talked with him and he told me what he's going to do,” Broncos coach Mike Shanahan said Saturday. “But I'm not going to comment. I'm going to let John make his announcement.”

Elway's numbers — C2



John Elway

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

American League Standings

Table showing American League Standings for teams like Yankees, Red Sox, Orioles, etc.

National League Standings

Table showing National League Standings for teams like Braves, Cardinals, Mets, etc.

All MLB Scores

Summary of MLB game results including scores and key players.

MLB Scores

Detailed MLB scores for individual games.

Baseball

Baseball scores and statistics for various games.

Baseball scores and statistics for various games.

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ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

- List of sports events on television, including tennis, baseball, and golf.

- Continuation of sports events on television.

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Boise's Jones takes modified main event at NV Speedway

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Maybe Bruce Quale won't let his daughter play with Boise racer Steve Jones anymore.

A couple of weeks ago, I spent a few hours racing on the computer with Bruce's daughter - and look how it turned out. Jones said Saturday after beating the local favorite in the Mountain Dew Modified main event at Magic Valley Speedway.

Boise's Kirk Warburton started off hot and heavy, grabbing the lead and holding it through a third of the 50-lap feature-division race.

But Warburton ran into trouble when his car suddenly slowed due to too much brake in the rear, resulting in it overheating and subsequently losing traction and ground as the field passed him like he was standing still.

Jones took advantage of the situation after a yellow flag at lap 21 and gave the lead, and suddenly the race turned into a four-car field between Jones, last week's winner Brett Thompson, Rick Corbridge and Quale.

It became a three-car race at Lap 31 as Quale caught Corbridge and zoomed past him into third, the three leaders pulled away from there with Jones grabbing almost a six-second lead through the stretch.

Jones' proved too smooth in the end and his red racer was simply the class of the field.

Thompson and Quale renewed their rivalry for second place, and Thompson once again outran his foe, as Quale tried a desperation maneuver on the inside, but the groove wasn't there and Thompson grabbed runner-up honors.

Street stocks

The Budweiser street stocks took to the asphalt with some harried fast-paced action before the Dodges of Dale-Miles and Don Vanschoick propelled themselves from ninth- and seventh-place starts into the front of

the pack at Lap 13.

The pair never looked back, as both started the rest of the 35 laps to the finish line with Miles claiming his first victory of the season.

"She sure was pulling good," an elated Miles said afterward in the winner's section of the infield. "This was as good as a ban-dier as its been. It took us seven years to figure out the cambria in this thing. It worked today."

Thunder stocks

The iron-clad beams of burden division was as wild as ever Saturday.

The field, which were a few weekend war wounds as proudly

at their mandatory race them, and back at their feet their rivals just as easily have returned from a second in a demolition derby.

Ben Reynolds' Spunky Sparks struck first out of the 11-car field at lap 15 of the 25-lap main event and held steady, taking the checkered flag and the winner's 50 percent allotment for the win.

Sparks had battled runner-up Natalie Wheeler and Buddy Scott throughout the last half of the race before pulling away with five laps to go for the victory. Scott grabbed third in front of Benny Benjamun and Doreen Money to round out the top five finishers in the loudest stock class of cars.

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Pocatello wings a split out of Twin Falls Indians shut out Wildcats

By Jeff Rosen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Dane DeBoer pitched a five-day hit-batter and Jake Robertson homered as the Bruins collected the first win of a doubleheader from Pocatello Saturday 2-1.

The visitors later left town with a split thanks to six Bruin errors and Matt Engler's twofold, 5-1 win in the nightcap.

Twin Falls (53 in Region III, 15th event) entered the afternoon averaging 1.4 runs-per-game, but struggled against both Hagler and Nick Benavidez, the Game 1 starter for Pocatello (3-4, 7-10).

"We didn't swing it very well at all," said Twin Falls coach Mike Federico. "We only scored three runs one day. I was discouraged that we didn't come out with two wins."



Dane DeBoer of Twin Falls held the Pocatello Indians to one run in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader.

TWIN FALLS 2, Pocatello 1. Kody Kirkland tripled in the Indian second and Dane Knickerham doubled to drive him home, but DeBoer buckled down after his first opener.

Pitching on three days' rest yet showing little wear, DeBoer and his deceptively nasty fastball bested the Bruins' inefficiency at the plate. Twin Falls stranded 13 runners on base through the course of the afternoon.

Robertson's fifth-inning shot facing a first-game turning point. Facing a 6-2 mph wind and a rattled Benavidez, Robertson ended a personal mini-

slump and tied the game even with a monster shot over the right-centerfield fence.

"I haven't been hitting very well at all," Robertson said. "It's been tough. I haven't been comfortable up there."

The Bruins left two on in the sixth, but one more run proved sufficient for the win. Keisey McClains walked on and later scored the go-ahead on Benavidez's muffed pick-off attempt.

DeBoer retired three Indians in order to preserve the win. He remains undefeated in Region III play.

Tuesday, and he doesn't recover real fast. To get seven innings out of him was just great."

Pocatello 010 001 0-140 Twin Falls 000 011 x-251 Benavidez and Springer: DeBoer and Durham. W: DeBoer. L: Benavidez. HR: TF: Robertson.

Pocatello 5, Twin Falls 1

Now playing first base, Benavidez's second-inning RBI single gave the Indians a lead they wouldn't relinquish.

Trash-talking broke out in the fourth inning when Benavidez doubled to deep center. After Robertson was unable to make an over-the-shoulder grab, Benavidez arrived at second

yelling at the Bruin centerfielder and the Twin Falls infield.

The Bruins, committing four errors in the game and finishing the game with six, didn't yell back.

"You can't win with more errors than hits," Federico said. Two errant pitches by reliever Tyler Warburton sent Benavidez home with a 4-0 cushion. The Pocatello first baseman was then benched by a Warburton pitch in the fifth. He started toward the mound, but ultimately veered to left.

The Bruins scored in the bottom of the fifth on Jonas Brady's RBI single, but Warburton served Kirkland a home run in the seventh and Pocatello increased its lead to 5-1.

Eric Rambo got his team out of trouble with a pair of pop-ups, but Twin Falls left two final runners on base to end the game.

"This was real happy to get out of here with a split," said Pocatello coach Gary Parkin. "We did a good job. Twin Falls has a great program down here."

The Bruins, perched at second in Region III behind Burley with the season quickly winding down, next play conference opponents then return home on Thursday to host Jerome.

Times-News sports editor Jeff Rosen can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 229, or by e-mail at jf@mag.ivalley.com.

By Eric MacLennan Times-News writer

FILER - Adam and Aric Reynolds were brothers in arms. Chris Flynn was the saint of swing and Vance and Gabe Gerlach were an dire strait, and Saturday as Buhl won an A-2 doubleheader in Filer.

The Reynolds duo combined for 19 strikeouts and allowed only five hits, giving Filer brother Gabe and Vance Gerlach - who struck out a combined 11 - a low score.

"The game had great pitching," said Filer coach Jerry Boys after the dropout losses of 1-0 and 17-0. "We just can't execute."

Trailing 1-0 in the bottom of the eighth inning, Filer loaded the bases with no outs as Andrew Ryan stepped. J.R. Miller walked and Gabe Gerlach led an infield single.

Aric Reynolds struck out the next Wildcat, and Ryan was struck by a pitch as Gabe's choice. Ethan Mimsmaun's grounded ball to the mound for the final out.

Aric Reynolds and Gabe Gerlach kept the game scoreless through seven innings of play, but the Indians scored the eventual game-winner when Soony Theodore struck a passed ball in the top of the eighth.

Gerlach got out of the inning by recording his tenth and final strikeout, Kasey Kruman. He to pop up and strand two runners.

Then it was up to the first of the two Reynolds brothers to close out the game.

"Aric said his arm was tired but he wanted to stay in there," Kruman said. "I'll take any day."

The offense came a little earlier for the Indians in the second (non-conference) game when Sean Van Elderen doubled to deep center and scored on a single from Flynn, who later took home on an errant pick-off throw.

Cory Hamilton scored on an outfield error and the Indians had reached four more runs by the top of the fifth, while Adam Reynolds wrapped up nine strikeouts to hold off the Wildcats.

Buhl held the game open in the sixth inning when Nathan Jerke racked up two RBIs off a single to left, four walks and an error later brought Flynn back to the plate, who, on the second pitch, raked a shot over the left-field fence for a grand slam.

Buhl held off Filer one last time to end it in the sixth.

"I was real happy to see our junior up," Kruman said. "How often do you play a doubleheader with no allow a run?"

With Saturday's victories, Buhl made six overall record to 15-3-1. The Indians resume their conference action on Tuesday playing home to Wendell.

Wood River tops Twin Falls twice Coach

The Times-News

HAILY - Wolverine batters went long in each game of a Saturday afternoon. Wood River topped the Twin Falls junior varsity, Stephanie Miller and Debbie Rubel each tossed complete games and Wood River beat the Bruins 6-2 and 15-5 to improve to 13-5.

The second game was halted after seven innings due to the 10-run mercy rule.

"We had four doubles in that game, and they walked us with lots of base hits," said Wood River coach Chris Cey. "It kind of racked up fast."

Jamie Menges homered in the first inning of the opener and belted a triple in the third, while Abby Sherburne added a bomb in the eighth. The Wolverines posted a total of 16 hits in the latter contest, but never trailed in either.

Wood River (13-5 overall, 23 in league) next plays Tuesday at home against Kimberly.

Minico, Jerome split

Jerome - The Jerome softball team lost Game 1 to Minico, 13-0, but managed to win Game 2 13-8 in Region III play Saturday.

"(Stacey) Warburton did a good job in the first game," said Tiger coach Kurr Bradley. "She not only allowed two hits and had seven strike outs."

Sonia Pollard hit a triple in the second inning and her hit followed by Stacey Warburton's home run, giving the Spartans their two runs for the inning. Easy Search followed in the third with one RBI triple.

Local sports

host Buhl on Monday at 4 p.m. 202-501-1111

Phone and fax numbers: Chess & Books, Inc. 1000 N. Third St., Twin Falls, ID 202-501-1111

Baseball

Wood River sweeps South Fremont, Jerome

HAILY - The Wood River baseball team defeated South Fremont 5-3 and Jerome 8-7 Saturday to bring the Wolverines' record up to 11-4.

"In the first game, basically our pitching won that game for us," said Wood River coach Lars Hovey. "In both games we hit the ball better than we have all year."

They also played pretty good defense, had some great pitching and we hit the ball well."

In the game against Jerome, the game was tied at the end of the sixth inning. The bases were loaded with one out and Wolverine James Cordes earned a base hit to score the winning run.

Wood River hosts Kimberly on Tuesday and Buhl on Wednesday.

Tennis

Twin Falls ties Pocatello, beats Highland

POCATELLO - The Twin Falls tennis team pulled a 10-2 win away from Highland and tied with Pocatello 6-6 Saturday.

All the Bruins boys' singles participants won their matches against both schools, while Ashley Dille was the only Twin Falls girl to win both her matches.

pulling off wins against the Highland team. In the mixed doubles matches, Greg Davis and Victoria Hayes won 6-2, 6-4 over Highland and Hayes paired with Brian Huribut against Pocatello where the Rams earned the win.

Erin Whitney and Phil McMahon won 6-4, 6-1 over the Indians and Whitney also won 6-4, 7-5 with John Hib against Highland.

Wood River (13-5 overall, 23 in league) next plays Tuesday at home against Kimberly.

Pocatello 10, Jerome 2 Highland 8, Jerome 4

POCATELLO - The Jerome tennis team traveled to Pocatello Saturday where both the Pocatello and Highland teams defeated the Tigers in Region III competition.

Jerome came home with a total of six wins, all earned off of doubles competitions. Tiger D.J. Perry suffered two upsets to Indian Mike Chester and Ram Ryan Nelson.

Wood River (13-5 overall, 23 in league) next plays Tuesday at home against Kimberly.

Setting a standard

Fred Trenkle was a man who fits Meyerhoeffer's definition of success. Ironically, the pair ended their working relationship in 1971, but has desired terms, when off-the-record comments found their way into a northwestern newspaper and caused a rift between the two men.

But even before Trenkle had arrived, a standard - an 806-page "wings" Of course, he's coached the program for over one-third of its existence, which is a testament to longevity more than anything else.

Take away Trenkle, and the school's winning percentage drops to just 25 points, from 852 to 827.

Take away Trenkle, and the number of national trophies in the gym is decreased by a single

Continued from C1

That's just what the fans do. When the Golden Eagles went 0-3 to begin conference play last season, there were soft-spoken questions in the stands - why if they held a Region 18 tournament?

Never mind that the Golden Eagles ended up fourth in the regular-season standings - and came away from last year's coveted trip to Hutchinson. The fans remember the good old days. Days of 100 points on the scoreboard and the temporary Wendy's hamburgers after the game because of it. The fans remember Trenkle.

By the numbers

During the 2000-2001 season, 1338 men's basketball fans attended games at the SoHo. Here's a look at the 1338 fans by school:

Table with columns: School, Fans, Pct. Boise State 523 (39%), Jerome 359 (27%), Kimberly 238 (18%), Pocatello 188 (14%), Wood River 150 (11%).

A CSI family

Meyerhoeffer is a man devoted to his passions - family, education and a particular order. His office walls are covered with pictures and photographs of the golden eagle, of the CSI and of his family.

Taking up most of the space of his large L-shaped desk, at least once, were 36 framed pictures of relatives and friends.

And while not related by blood, many coaches felt a part of a CSI "family" - and stay at the school after they've resigned the position.

Steve Irons coached from 1953-96 and still teaches at the college. Jones will stay on staff as a math teacher and academic advisor.

Stay on top of your investments with the Money pages.

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## SPORTS

## Astros rally to overtake Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ken Caminiti drove in two runs with his 1,500th career hit to key a three-run winning rally that gave the Houston Astros a 4-3 victory Saturday over the Cincinnati Reds.

Craig Biggio and Derek Bell led off the eighth with consecutive singles off Danny Graves (1-3). After Jeff Bagwell walked to load the bases, Caminiti singled in two runs to tie it at 3. Houston took the lead when Richard Hidalgo grounded into a force play at second.

Scott Elarton (2-0) pitched two innings for the win, allowing one hit and two walks while striking out two. Billy Wagner pitched the ninth for his fifth save.

Barry Larkin was in a 2-for-2 slump when he hit a three-run homer off Mike Hampton to give Cincinnati a 3-0 lead in the third.

The Astros scored in the seventh when center fielder Mike Cameron misplayed Hidalgo's fly ball and was charged with a three-base error. Hidalgo scored on Chad Everett's infield single.

## Brewers 5, Pirates 3

PITTSBURGH — Jeremy Burnitz hit a two-run homer off rookie Scott Sauerbeck to finish off a four-run Milwaukee comeback highlighted by Pittsburgh errors.

Todd Ritchie (0-1) came on to get the first batter in the eighth, but center fielder Ed Sprague threw away Marquis Grissom's grounder for his fifth error of the season. After Cirillo reached on a force-play grounder, Burnitz greeted Sauerbeck by hitting a 2-pitch into the right-field seats for his fifth homer.

Burnitz also hit a sacrifice fly in the sixth inning following the first of two key errors by the Pirates, and Jeff Cirillo homered for the second day in a row.

Al Reyes (2-0) pitched two scoreless innings in relief of Cal Eldred, who made his first start since fracturing his right elbow July 26. Eldred gave up three runs and five hits in six innings.

The Brewers trailed 3-1 until Fernando Vina was hit by Pete Schorsch to lead off the sixth, stole second and third and scored on Burnitz's sacrifice fly.

David Nilsson singled to start in the seventh, advanced a base ball rolled by center fielder Brent Brown for an error, then scored one out later on Alex Ochoa's sacrifice fly.

## Cubs 2, Mets 0

CHICAGO — Terry Mulholland allowed seven hits in 6.1-innings, while Sammy Sosa hit his fourth homer and made a great rally-killing catch in the eighth inning.

Mulholland (1-0), whose first seven appearances this season were in relief, made his first start since last September for a Cubs team with five pitchers currently on the disabled list.



Colorado Rockies shortstop Neff Perez is late with the tag as San Francisco Giant Marvin Benard steals second base in San Francisco Saturday.

## Tatis makes homer history — with a McGwire assist

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mark McGwire never did it. Neither did Babe Ruth nor Hank Aaron.

Nobody in baseball history had ever hit two grand slams in one inning. Until Fernando Tatis came along.

With home run king McGwire playing setup man, Tatis hit a pair of bases-loaded homers in the same inning Friday night.

Both were off Chan Ho Park in the third-inning of the St. Louis Cardinals' 12-5 win over Los Angeles.

"What an accomplishment. I get goose pimples just thinking about it," said St. Louis manager Tony La Russa, who also had a great seat last year during McGwire's 70-homer season.

Tatis, who had never hit a grand slam and totaled just 24 homers in his previous 225 major league games, also set a record with eight RBIs in one inning.

"I can't believe it happened. I did not expect it but another one. I've never been a home run hitter. I just try to meet the ball." Tatis, who is 5-foot-10 and 170 pounds, is 7 inches shorter and 80 pounds lighter than the St. Louis first baseman.

Everything fell into place for Tatis to make baseball history.

Eric Davis was out with an injury, so Tatis moved up a spot to bat cleanup. McGwire singled to load the bases once, then flew out to leave them loaded the next time.

Only nine other players in major league history have hit two grand slams in an entire game. Tony Cloninger, a former Atlanta

and Chicago's scheduled starter Sunday, Jon Lieber, was hit in

pitcher, was the only NL player to do it, with a pair in 1966.

Park, whose homers were his only hits in five at-bats, sent a 20 fastball from Park 450-plus feet into the left-field bullpen with no out in the third.

Then, after McGwire flew out to shallow right to leave the bases loaded with two out, Tatis led Park's 3-2 slider into the lower seats in the left-field pavilion.

Park made history, too, although he has to share the dubious distinction of giving up two grand slams in one inning with Bill Phillips of Pittsburgh in 1890.

"It was just a terrible day," said Park, who gave up 11 runs, six earned, in the disastrous inning. "I did a lot of studying on McGwire before the game, but

Tatis, a Dominican who came to Texas last July, has a .270 career average (or slightly more than a .172 years for the majors. He's hitting .264 this year.

The previous record for RBIs in one inning was six, shared by a long list of players. Mark Williams did it most recently, on Aug. 27, 1997, for Cleveland. The last NL player to match the record was William Dole Murphy on July 27, 1989.

The seats in the outfield pavilion were jammed for the game, with young and old wearing baseball gloves, most in hopes of catching a ball hit by McGwire.

Michael Lerner, who attended the game with his two sons, wound up with Tatis' second homer ball after paying \$80 to the young fan who caught it.

the eye by a thrown ball during batting practice Saturday.

## Spurs smash Lakers for first time in years

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Tim Duncan had 21 points and 13 rebounds as the streaking San Antonio Spurs finally beat the Los Angeles Lakers, 108-91 on Saturday night.

San Antonio, which had lost six straight to the Lakers over two seasons, got 16 points from David Robinson, 14 from Sean Elliott and 13 from Avery Johnson.

The Spurs have won six in a row overall and 25 of their last 29 to move within two games of Utah for best record in the West.

Shaquille O'Neal scored 26 points and Glen Rice added 19 for the slumping Lakers, who have lost five of their last seven games.

The Spurs shot 55 percent from the field and outbounded the Lakers 44-33.

San Antonio made 15 of 20 shots from the field in the second quarter to take a 60-46 half-time lead, and the Lakers got no closer than nine points in the second half.

The Spurs increased their lead to 83-64 on a 20-foot jumper by Jaren Jackson with 50 seconds left in the third quarter. They stretched their lead to 91-69 on a four-point play by Jackson with 7:11 remaining in the game.

**Pacers 87, Bulls 69**  
INDIANAPOLIS — Reggie

## National League

After Mulholland gave up seventh-inning walks to Ricky Henderson and John Olerud, he was replaced by Dan Serafini, who got Bobby Bonilla to hit into a double play — the third turned by the Cubs.

The Mets had runner first and second with one out in the eighth when Rey Ordonez hit a long drive to right. Sosa, staring into a bright sunrise, the kind that caused problems for New York on Friday when the Mets missed two fly balls, ran back and then reached up and smacked the ball.

Rod Beck, the fourth Cubs reliever, pitched the ninth for his third save.

## Phillies 6, Expos 5

MONTREAL — Scott Rolan made a great defensive play to preserve a tie, then homered leading off the eighth inning as Philadelphia overcame an early five-run deficit.

Bobby Abreu went 3-for-4 with a home run, double and three RBIs. Rolan hit his sixth homer on the second pitch he saw from reliever Bobby Ayala (0-2) as the Phillies completed a comeback from a 5-0 deficit after two innings.

Reliever Mike Grace (1-0) gave up one hit in 1.3 innings, and Vladimir Gomez worked out of a ninth-inning jam of his own making to earn his first save. He retired Mike Mordecai on a grounder to third baseman Rolan to end the game with Montreal runners at first and second.

The Expos also had runners at first and third with none out in the seventh, but couldn't score because Rolan jumped to snare Vladimir Guerrero's liner off reliever Ken Ryan. Jim Poole relieved Ryan and struck out pinch-hitter Shane Andrews in the ninth to get "Chris Widger to fly out.

## Brewers 5, Marlins 7

MIAMI — Brian Hunter went 2-for-4 with two RBIs as Atlanta overcame a rare shaky start by Greg Maddux and four errors.

Maddux (3-0) won despite allowing six runs — two earned — and 10 hits in five innings. He struck out four batters, leading to three unearned runs.

But he helped Key's comeback from a 6-3 deficit with his bat. Maddux hit an RBI triple, the first three-bagger of his career, and scored on Gerald Williams' sacrifice fly to cut the lead to 6-3 in the fourth.

Atlanta had two more runs in the fifth when Andrew Jones singled, stole second and scored on Hunter's RBI double off reliever Brian Edmon (0-1) in the fifth.

After a wild pitch, Hunter scored the go-ahead run on a sacrifice fly by Walt Weiss.

Stairs, who also doubled, is 15-for-40 (.375) after starting the year 1-for-1.

Oquist (2-1), who played with Baltimore from 1993-95, allowed three singles and four walks in 5.2-inning relief. Billy Taylor got the last four outs for his fourth save.

White Sox 3, Tigers 1  
CHICAGO — Jaime Navarro won his sixth straight game as the White Sox on a throwing error in the second inning by third baseman Dean Palmer. The Tigers, who lead the American League in fielding, committed three errors Saturday, their first multi-error game this year.

Navarro (1-1), who returned to the rotation this spring after being demoted to the bullpen last August, scattered six hits over 6.23 innings in his longest outing this year. He walked one and struck out seven.

Royals 4, Angels 3  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mike Sweeney's fiery choice with the bases loaded in the eighth inning scored Rey Sanchez with the decisive run.

Tim Salmon accounted for Anaheim's runs with a two-run homer off Jeff Suppan in the fourth and a solo shot in the sixth. It was Salmon's second two-homer game of the season and 14th of his career.

He has six homers this season. With the game tied at 3-3,



Tampa Bay Devil Rays batter Paul Sorrento has struck out against Seattle Mariners pitcher Hutch Henry with two men on base during the fourth inning Saturday in St. Petersburg, Fla.

## Three-run homer lifts Yankees to 7-4 victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Chili Davis' three-run homer in the eighth inning broke a tie and carried the New York Yankees to a 7-4 victory against the Toronto Blue Jays on Saturday.

Davis' homer, his fifth, came off Dan Plesac (0-1) after Bernie Williams opened the inning with a single and Tino Martinez walked.

Ramiro Mendoza (2-1) pitched the eighth for the win and Mariano Rivera earned his fourth save with a hitless ninth.

Trailing 2-0, New York scored four unearned runs off Roy Halladay in the fourth on two-run singles by Chuck Knoblauch and Derek Jeter. Halladay issued a pair of two-out walks, wrapped around an error by second baseman Pat Kelly to lift the bases.

The Orioles, bidding for a second straight win for the first time this season, managed only four hits against former teammate Mike Quisenberry in the fourth.

Baltimore was 8-0 against the Athletics since May 22, including a 7-4 victory Friday night that ended a six-game losing streak. The Orioles' 4-13 record is worst in the majors.

After Scott Erickson (0-4) issued a walk and then hit a batter with two outs in the sixth, Stairs sent a 3-2 pitch over the 25-foot scoreboard in right field for his fourth homer.

The game was quiet after the teams had two bench-clearing incidents Friday night.

**Mariners 9, Devil Rays 4**  
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Ken Griffey Jr. hit two of Seattle's six solo homers as Tampa Bay's franchise-record six-game winning streak ended.

Griffey, who went 4-for-5 with one of the RBIs homered on back-to-back pitches as the Mariners hit three solo homers during a four-run fourth inning to help move past Los Angeles into fifth place on the career list with his fifth homer of the year.

Tampa Bay's Jose Canezo hit a three-run, opposite-field homer — his major league-leading ninth this season — off reliever Markoto Suzuki during a four-run seventh inning.

**Rangers 7, Twins 2**  
MINNEAPOLIS — Mike Morgan gave Texas its third consecutive solo pitching performance, and Juan Gonzalez drove in three runs for the second straight game.

Morgan (4-0), with his major league record 11th throw, gave up seven hits and two runs in seven innings for the best start of his career. His four victories, including one in relief, top the major leagues.

Gonzalez continued to fight his way out of an early performance, and he hit three homers, including a two-run single in the third and a run-scoring double in the fifth.



San Antonio Spur Tim Duncan passes the ball over Los Angeles Laker J.R. Reid, left, and Derek Fisher at the Alamodome Saturday in San Antonio.

# Pamevik pulls away in NC; five share Chick-fil-A lead

**GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)** — Jesper Pamevik has already put his name into the record book at the Greater Greensboro Chrysler Classic. He took aim at the PGA Tour's record book on Saturday.

Pamevik shot a 5-under 67 in the third round at Forest Oaks Country Club to move to 21-under par, breaking by four shots the 54-hole tournament record set by Sandy Lyle in 1988.

His three-round score of 195 is also the best on tour this year, beating David Duval's 198 at the season-opening Mercedes Championships and Tiger Woods at the Buick Invitational.

Pamevik bogeyed two of his last three holes and fell three shots under of the tour's 54-hole record of 24-under par set by John Cook at the FedEx St. Jude Classic in 1996. He missed by six strokes Cook's record 54-hole shot total of 189.

After shooting a 2-under 34 on the front nine, Pamevik reeled off birdies on Nos. 10, 11, 12, 13 and 15 before bogeys at 16 and 17. He pulled his tee shot on 18 into the rough, but scrambled for a par, just the fifth of his wild round.

Jeff Maggert, who matched the course record with a 62 on Friday, couldn't keep pace on Saturday. Maggert parred his first nine holes, then bogeyed the 10th

and 11th. He shot a 75 playing in the cause group at Pamevik and is 10 shots behind him heading into the final round.

**Mucha ties LPGA records, ends up tied for lead**

**STOCKBRIDGE, Ga.** — Barb Mucha equaled LPGA records for lowest score on a par-72 course and most birdies in a round, shooting a 10-under 62 to join four others in the lead of the Chick-fil-A Charity Championship on Saturday.

Worried about making the cut early in the day, Mucha put together a streak of seven straight birdies that finally ended when she missed a 12-foot putt at No. 13. She finished the round at Eagles Landing Country Club with 11 birdies, tying the mark set by Vicki Ferguson in the 1984 San Jose Classic. Mucha became the eighth to shoot 62 on a par-72 course, the last being Meg Maller in the Myrtle Beach Classic a year ago.

The only player to post a lower round was Se Ri Pak, who fired a 61 on a par-71 course in the Jamie Farr Classic last year.

In spite of her record round, Mucha had plenty of competition from all corners of the globe. She was one of two Americans at 10-under 134 — Leslie Spalding was the other — and they were joined by Sweden's Maria Hjert, South Korea's Mi Hyun Kim and Australia's Rachel Hetherington.

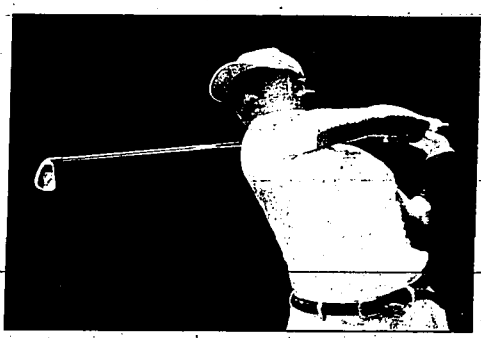
Marianne Morris, playing her first tournament since the February shooting death of her brother, couldn't follow up her first-round success. After a 67 but her just two shots off the lead, she bogeyed six of nine holes Saturday and withdrew midway through round, complaining of an upset stomach.

**Sandelin leads Spanish Open by three strokes**

**BARCELONA, Spain** — Jarmo Sandelin of Sweden shot his third consecutive under-par 65 on Saturday and took a three-stroke lead with one round to play in the Spanish Open.

Sergio Garcia, the 19-year-old Spanish star, tied it with his own par at a 70 in the third round for a 210 total.

Sandelin made birdies on five of the last nine holes on the El Prat course and retained the 54-hole mark with a 198 total.



Mi Hyun Kim of Korea hits her tee shot on the 11th hole during the second round of the LPGA Chick-fil-A Charity Championship in Stockbridge, Ga., Saturday. Kim is in a five-way tie for the lead.



Chilean Marcelo Rios hits a shot during his match against France's Gerone Golandard during the semifinals of the Monte Carlo tennis tournament in Monaco Saturday. Rios defeated Golandard 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

## The Gingerbread Man keeps on running

**The Associated Press**

The Gingerbread Man ran his fourth Boston Marathon last Monday and, as usual, he did not win. That hardly mattered to him.

Longtime NBA executive Pat Williams runs Boston and New York and other marathons just for fun.

"My first Boston Marathon was the 100th," he said. "There were 40,000 runners, double the usual field. I ran it in five hours and it was an amazing experience, running through all the neighborhoods, running Harvard Hill."

Now, it is regular part of his regimen.

"By the time I get in," he said, "the Kenyans have showered, eaten dinner and are on their way back home, but I've got three hours more of memories."

Memories are what Williams' latest book, "Ahead of the Game," is all about. In it, the senior executive vice president of the Orlando Magic, who won consecutive NBA lottery drafts and delivered Shaquille O'Neal and Penny Hardaway to the Magic, tells a very personal story of a life in sports.

A long time ago when he was just getting started, Williams called himself the Gingerbread Man because he felt like the character in the children's story, spending his life on a treadmill.

*Run, run, run  
As fast as you can!  
You can't catch me!  
I'm the Gingerbread Man!*

That was Williams' style when he was general manager of the Spartanburg Phillies, a Class A farm club. He was 24, a long way from running NBA teams in Philadelphia, Chicago and Orlando, and helping the '6ers win the 1983 NBA championship.

He was eager to succeed, determined to make his minor-league team the hottest ticket in the state of South Carolina. He decided that he would offer fans more than baseball. He'd give the customers a show the way of Bill Veck, perhaps baseball's greatest showman. Williams planned all kinds of promotions, each designed to shake up Spartanburg and call attention to the team.

Williams met Veck through a mutual friend and the two hit it

off immediately. This was the original baseball Barman, the man who invented exploding scoreboards to celebrate home runs, and once sent a midget to bat for the St. Louis Browns, striking the Detroit Tigers to throw strikes to a guy who was 3-foot-7. They fought, of course, but Williams was the first pitch.

"Veck would be Williams' guru. "For 25 years, he was my mentor, my role model," Williams said. "Everything I did was Veck-inspired and Veck-inspired."

Williams' favorite idea came early in his tenure at Spartanburg. He decided that on opening night, he would have a skydiver deliver the first pitch.

"In 1965, a skydiver at the ballpark was not commonplace," Williams noted. "I went over it with Veck and we had it down to a T."

It sounded like a fine opening-night act to Veck, who always cautioned Williams to add a gag, a little kicker for every idea.

The skydiver stunt worked because Dick Montgomery, the PA man whom Williams had hired, jumped out of airplanes from time to time, was available on opening night. He

wanted a clause in the deal, though.

"I'm not coming down with the lights on," he told Williams. "If I hit my wire, it could be all over."

That was no problem for the innovative GM.

On schedule, the skydiver arrived over Duncan Park. Williams, a one-man operation, raced to turn off the lights. This was a surprise to the fans as well as the visiting Greenville Mets. Fireballing Dick Selma was warning up at the time and nearly killed the catcher with a pitch when the ballpark went dark.

Details, details. The big picture was what counted and here came Montgomery, floating down exactly as planned.

"Just then, a wind kicked up," Williams said. "The last time we saw him, he was drifting over the trees beyond the left field wall, still clutching the baseball."

Undaunted, Williams had his public address announcer deliver the Veck-ordered gag.

"Dick Montgomery," the PA man intoned. "You can pick up your tickets at the will-call window."

## New faces make the news at Penn Relays

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — Forget Michael Johnson, Marion Jones and Maurice Greene. Arkansas senior Seneca Lassiter did just that Saturday in the Penn Relays.

Lassiter wasn't awed or intimidated by the presence of three of the world's greatest sprinters before a Franklin Field crowd of 44,639 that brought the three-day attendance to a meet record 96,358.

Lassiter, rapidly becoming the nation's best miler, anchored Arkansas to relay championships in the 4-mile race and 3,200-meter event, after having anchored the Razorbacks to the distance medley relay title Friday. Those victories convinced Lassiter to accept the outstanding track athlete in the meet for the second time in three years.

His sensational performance Saturday included a scintillating mile of 3 minutes, 55.6 seconds in the 4-mile relay, helping Arkansas set a collegiate record of 10:07.96, breaking the mark of 10:08.9 set by the 1962 Oregon team that featured world-class miler Dwyol Burleson on anchor. It was Arkansas' sixth straight title in the event and 14th in 17 years.

"The crowd was really into it," Lassiter said after his brilliant effort in the 4-mile relay. "The crowd got me through the last 800. The fans at Penn always want to see a record broken."

"I was looking at the clock as I was coming down (the final straightaway). I wanted to break the record."

The weary Lassiter came back less than 3 1/2 hours later and ran 1:48.9 for 54 minutes helping Arkansas win the 3,200 relay for the first time in the Penn Relays at 7:13.87, the fastest in the meet since 1985.

Shirif Kari also ran both relays, and he broke open the 3,200 race. His second leg of 1:48.7 gave Arkansas an 8-meter lead, after trailing SMU by 25 meters after the first 800.

Johnson, the 1996 Olympic 200 and 400 champion and 200 world record-holder, ran an unofficial 19.2 for 200 meters in anchoring Nike International to a 9-meter victory in the open 800 relay. When Johnson got the baton from Greene, his advantage was only two meters. He then breezed over the final 200 without pressure.

Greene, the world's top-ranked 100-meter runner and the 1997 world champion, also competed in the open 400 relay, but his swift anchor leg was only good for a third-place finish for Nike ISI at 39.50, behind Nike Elite (39.20) and Nike International (39.35).

Jones, top-ranked in the world in the women's 100 and 200, also ran on two open relays and, like Greene, won one. Jones ran the second leg of the 400 relay, setting an international that finished second, 61 sec-



Arkansas' Seneca Lassiter crosses the finish line anchoring the college men's 4x1-mile relay championship at the Penn Relays Saturday in Philadelphia. The team of Lassiter, Sherrif Kari, Michael Power and Katt Kerr ran in a time of 16:07.96, shattering the previous collegiate record of 16:08.9 by Oregon in 1962.

## Chilean meets Brazilian in Monte Carlo final

**MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP)** — Gustavo Kuerten battled his way into the title match of the \$2.2 million Monte Carlo Open by beating Spain's Felix Mantilla 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 Saturday.

In an all-South American windup, he will play Marcelo Rios of Chile who also needed three sets to beat Frenchman Jerome Golandard 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

The match between Kuerten and Mantilla was always close.

But it turned when Mantilla played a risky drop shot at 30-40 with the score tied at 3-3 in the final set.

Kuerten, who is from Brazil, showed typical determination to reach the ball and stretched for a shot that gave his opponent no chance of winning the point.

"You can't beat a former French Open winner, had several more opens — saving break points at 4-3 and 5-4 — but ran out on a 4-3 in two hours and 30 minutes.

Kuerten played the more aggressively than his Spanish opponent, frequently coming to the net.

"Mantilla gives so few points away that you have to be aggressive against him," Kuerten said. "You can't beat him from the back of the court, you need to get to the net and create some tight angles."

In the other semifinal, France's Golandard stretched Rios before the former world No. 1 took command in the final set.

After his victory, Rios said that the back injury that dogged him last year had nearly ended his career.

"I thought that I would never come back to play at the same level," he said. "But I am 100 percent now, so am very happy."

**Norman, Canas advance to Clay Court final**

**LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla.**

**Tennis**

(AP) — Unseeded Guillermo Canas of Argentina reached his first career ATP Tour final Saturday when seventh-seeded Christian Panigra resigned in the first set of their semifinal of the Clay Court Championships.

Canas moved into the final against eighth-seeded Magnus Norman, who cruised to a 6-2, 6-1 victory over qualifier Max Mirnyi of Belarus. It will be Norman's ATP final in the United States.

Norman entered the tournament having won just three of nine matches this year. He owns two career ATP Tour titles, most recently in Amsterdam last August, and four of his five finals have been on clay.

In doubles, Courier and Australia's Todd Woodbridge moved into the final by beating Lucas Arnold and Mariano Hood of Argentina 7-6 (7), 6-4. They will play for the championship against brothers Bob and Mike Bryan, who won the NCAA doubles title a year ago for Stanford.

The Bryans rescheduled the final on Friday with a 7-6 (9), 6-2 victory over third-seeded Lan Bale and Grant Stafford of South Africa.

**Sanchez-Vicario takes on Egypt in Cairo finals**

**CAIRO, Egypt** — Top-seeded Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario of Spain and fifth seed Irina Spiliera of Romania advanced to the finals of the Egypt Classic with victories Saturday.

Sanchez-Vicario, No. 7 in the world rankings, defeated unseeded Emmauelle Gagliardi of Switzerland 7-5, 6-0.

Irina Spiliera of Romania easily disposed of Canada's Maureen Drake 6-3, 6-0.

COPY

**SPORTS**

# May 17, 1875: The first Kentucky Derby was a smashing success



LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The famed Twin Spires had not yet been built, and it wasn't even the first Sunday in May. But even without Churchill Downs' most famous landmark or the mystique of the most famous date in horse racing, the first Kentucky Derby was a smashing success.

On a bright and sunny Monday — May 17, 1875 — an estimated 10,000 people gathered at the Louisville Jockey Club, three miles from downtown, to watch Aristides' shocking upset over staminatee Chesapeake.

532,000 and leased land own by his two uncles, John and Henry Churchill. With borrowed money, a small wooden grandstand was built, but it took until Derby Day morning for the final rails to be hammered into place. The Twin Spires came later, in 1895, when a new grandstand was built.

This May 1, more than 140,000 fans will show up at the same place — the track became Churchill Downs in 1893 — for the 125th running of the Kentucky Derby.

Many things have changed since that May 17, 1875. The race has been shortened from 50 acres in 1875 to 535, the pace has been shortened from 1 1/2 miles to 1 1/4 miles and the purse has increased from \$2,000 to more than \$1 million.

Racing fans from all over flocked to the track, riding in mule-drawn street cars, fringed-topped buggies, elegant carriages, milk wagons and ice wagons, many of which convened in the infield. Others arrived by railroad or by foot in what turned into Louisville's largest traffic jam in its 55-year history.

Accusers of the first Derby were focused as much on the lively and colorful crowd as on the somewhat bizarre way the race unfolded.

William T. Porter of the Louisville Courier-Journal, seemed to have more of an eye for the women than the horses. His report on the Derby began: "It was made up of every element but place six dames et demoiselles before the pen shall treat of another feature ...

The women, who were encouraged to attend and even had their own section in the grandstand, were dressed in their Sunday finest — flowing gowns, expensive bonnets and carrying large parasols. Betting was unthinkable for women, but some made wagers anyway, sending their husbands down to place bets on their favorite horses.

"Blondes and brunettes there were, stately beauties and petite matrons and maids, in such bewildering number as to dim the eye, except that the cumulative effect was striking and even glorious to such a degree as may not be seen twice in a lifetime."

The first of four races went off at 2:30 p.m. Then came the Derby, which for weeks had been greatly anticipated. A field of 15 3-year-olds lined up for the start.

The Kentucky Live Stock Record's opening words were: "Today will ever be second in the race annals of Kentucky, as the first Derby of what I hope to see a long series of such festivities."

Chesapeake, coming off a big win just three days earlier in the 2-mile Citizens' Stakes in Lexington, was considered the favorite. Ten Brock was last in the Citizens' Stakes, and that took some luster off his victory in the Phoenix Hotel Stakes in Lexington a week before the Derby. Aristides was last in the Phoenix Hotel race.

Clydes S. Grant was president and the United States was beginning to recover from the great financial panic of 1873. Just a few years earlier, talk of reviving racing in Louisville had really heated up. These breeders looked for help from Manchester Lewis Clark, a young Louisville businessman and grandson of William Clark of Lewis and Clark expedition fame. With no racing background, Clark decided to trip to Europe to give him a quick education in the sport of kings.

Parimutuel wagering was just being introduced, and the most popular method of wagering was auction pools. Two-dollar bettors didn't have much chance in these pools, with low bids in the \$20 range. One pool, it was said, had a \$250 bid for the Chesapeake-Aristides contest, owned by H. Price McGrath, one of Kentucky's most colorful horsemen.

Two years later, in 1874, Clark returned with a rifle. From a list of races after England's tradition-rich, stables, including the Epsom Derby, the Epsom Oaks, the St. Leger Stakes. He formed the Louisville Jockey Club and Driving Park Association, raised

McGrath had a familiar racing strategy: Aristides, ridden by Oliver Lewis, who like most of the top jockeys of the time was black, would be the rabbit. The little chestnut colt would start up quickly, tire out the leaders and set up Chesapeake for a come-from-behind victory.

*"Blondes and brunettes there were, stately beauties and petite matrons and maids, in such bewildering number as to dim the eye, except that the cumulative effect was striking and even glorious to such a degree as may not be seen twice in a lifetime."*

— Journalist William T. Porter of the Louisville Courier-Journal — in reference to the female spectators at the 1875 Kentucky Derby, not the horses

The plan didn't work out but there still was a happy ending for McGrath.

The Derby began on the backstretch at the half-mile pole. The starter made sure the horses were in line (he actually drew a line through the dirt), then banged a drum to signal the start. At the same time, a red flag was lowered to alert timekeepers to start their watches.

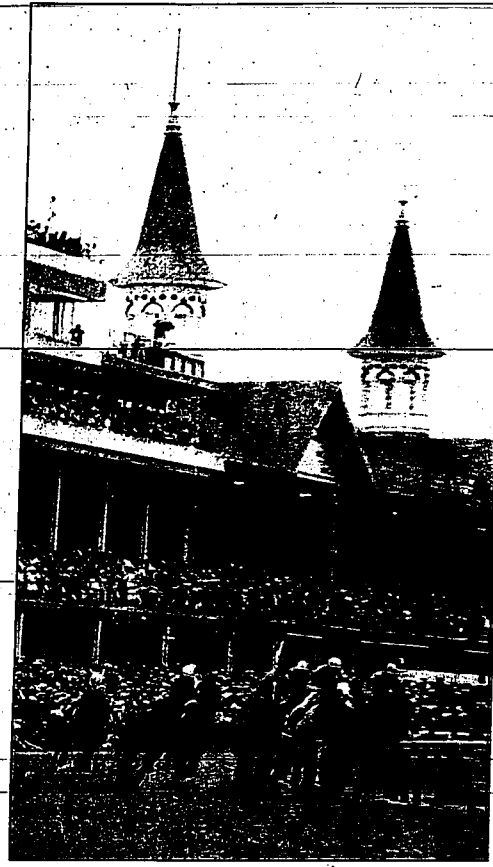
The crowd cheered and the start was clean as Volcano and McGrath duelled for the early lead. Aristides was just off the pace and Chesapeake was back in the pack. Around the clubhouse turn they were in a dead heat. Aristides took the lead from a string McGrath.

Lewis pushed Aristides down the backstretch to keep the pace fast, and approaching the far turn the jockey came up on his horse. McGrath, as Chesapeake to move into contention.

As the field came out of the turn, though, McGrath was surprised. Standing near the head of the stretch, he saw no sign of Chesapeake among the leaders but Aristides was still in the lead. Lewis, not knowing what to do, looked over at McGrath for advice. "Go on," McGrath shouted, and Lewis did, evening Aristides' reins and going on for a twelfth victory over Volcano.

There were 13 colts and two fillies in the first Derby. And the winning time of 2:37 3/4 for the 1 1/2 miles was a record for 3-year-olds. Aristides would go on to win three other stakes on his way to recognition as the finest 3-year-old in the land.

In Kentucky, though, the victory was that he had won the Derby, what counted was that he had won the Derby, what counted was that he had won the Derby, what counted was that he had won the Derby.



Free Hoes leads the charge into the first turn of the 125th Kentucky Derby in 1999 in Louisville, Ky. On a bright and sunny Monday in 1875, an estimated 10,000 people gathered where the Churchill Downs oval lies today to witness Aristides' shocking upset of staminatee Chesapeake.

## The run for Rosa's cigars: Black Gold's story of courage at the Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Derby had barely begun when it nearly ended for Black Gold.

He was bumped by another colt and almost went to his knees, bringing hearts up into many throats. After all, Black Gold had gone to the post as the \$1.75 favorite to win the 50th Derby.

Rosa Hoos, Black Gold's owner, certainly must have tightened her grip on the box of cigars she had taken to Churchill Downs that day, May 17, 1924.

"So certain was she of her colt's victory that Mrs. Hoos had purchased a box of expensive cigars before going to the race track," Bob Roeder writes in "The Fair Grounds: Big Shots & Long Shots," his new book about the legendary track in New Orleans, where Black Gold had won the Louisiana Derby and other races.

Her confidence had to be sinking as she saw Black Gold's nose head south, but in an instant he righted himself.

"Any other horse would have quit right there," jockey J.D. Moore told Kentucky Derby historian Jim Bolus in 1990. "But my horse had guts."

Upright, Black Gold set out to win the Derby. He had already fulfilled the dream of Al Hoos, Rosa's late husband.

part Irish, part Indian, came from Oklahoma.

There in 1909, Al Hoos (nicknamed a scrawny filly named Cesset, whom he had seen race as a 2-year-old, and he exchanged some land for her. Cesset was undoubtedly bred but fast, and she won 32 races in her career, mostly at six furlongs.

In 1916, Cesset was claimed out of a race in James, Miss., by a man named Tobe Ramon. Hoos was outraged and refused to give up Cesset.

"Temperamental, and ill-tempered, according to racing legend, became Quick Horse McGrath," writes Roeder, former sports editor for The Times-Picayune of New Orleans. "Flashing a pistol, he put a bullet in Cesset and went to the farm. He didn't stop there, he packed his trunk and headed for the U.S. border, across his true love, Under racing rules, Cesset and Hoos were branded outlaws of the American turf, and she drew a lifetime suspension."

A year later Al Hoos died, but before he did he talked of starting an offspring of Cesset in the Kentucky Derby.

Rosa Hoos vowed to make it happen. After Hoos found a couple of winners, she arranged to ship the mare to Kentucky, where she was bred to the fashionable stallion Black Ferns. The



Black Gold won the Kentucky Derby in 1924, despite nearly falling at the beginning of the race.

result was Black Gold, named for the oil that had been discovered on Osage land.

**Triumph and tragedy**  
Black Gold was sixth entering the back

stretch, but had moved to third passing the half-mile pole into the final turn. He was still third with eight miles remaining, about a half-length behind the leader, Challowee.

Then with a 16th of a mile left, Black Gold almost got knocked out of the winner's circle picture — by all things, a photographer.

"I had my eyes on the horses we're passing as we take the lead," Roeder quotes Moore as saying. "So I didn't see a photographer on our right, kneeling around the middle of the track about 70 yards from home. My horse pushes out his front feet and starts to prop (stop). The other horses come up on us—I'm the all-time Derby goat if Black Gold stops dead. But shove him and he flies."

Black Gold won by a half-length over Challowee.

Rosa Hoos accepted the trophy and the \$52,775 winner's purse — and handed over the box of cigars.

Black Gold went to stud after his 3-year-old campaign, but proved sterile and returned to racing in 1927. The following January, he ended his career at the Fair Grounds, where it had begun, with a win in a \$700 three-furlong race.

"His sturdy heart enabled him to finish the race on three legs," Roeder writes in his book, published in 1998 by Arthur Hardy Enterprises.

Black Gold had broken a leg. He was humanely destroyed.

## Talladega makes drivers nervous — and focused

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Jeff Burton admits it gets edgy at Talladega Speedway.

"There aren't many races that I wake up on Sunday morning and I'm nervous," the Winston Cup points leader said as his Roush Racing team prepared his Ford for the DieHard 500. "I don't mind telling you that Sunday morning at Talladega, I wake up and I'm nervous."

Even without cars on it, the wide expanse of asphalt, whitened by time and wear, looms menacing at the sprawling track 40 miles east of Birmingham.

The track is 2.66 miles, the longest and fastest oval in NASCAR racing. And, with the rules requiring carburetor restrictor plates to keep the cars under 200 mph, once the 43 cars in the starting field take the green flag,

they run in tight packs that are just an ideal breeding ground for impetuous crashes.

That is what makes Burton and his competitors nervous, and why restrictor plates on a 500-mile race at Talladega.

"You can't hide from a wreck here," Burton said. "You go on a Michigan or Rockingham or Charlotte and if your car doesn't drive well, you just slow down. You can't do that here, so it's really fun for the wreck and you see it."

"Then, if you miss it, you will everyone how good of a job you did. If you get in it, you tell them you couldn't have avoided it. But you can't let down your guard for a second."

Actually, Burton, who will start third on Sunday, has been in only one crash in Talladega in his nine previous starts, and that was on the

spring of 1994 in his first run at Talladega.

Still, he has seen plenty of big wrecks from the driver's seat, and his only top 10 finishes have been a seventh and an eighth.

Rex Schrader, who got his first Winston Cup win at Talladega in 1994, will start from the pole after qualifying at 197.765 mph, the fastest lap here since Bill Elliott's 204.884 in 1990. In fact, the top time qualifiers were over 197.

Bobby Labonte, last year's winner from the pole and the runner-up to Dale Jarrett in the fall race, will be on the outside of the front row, followed by Burton and Joe Nemechek.

Schrader said he doesn't get up their engines to Talladega. In fact, he enjoys the speed. But Schrader is also very aware of the lurking danger in those long lines of

speeding traffic.

"The objective of our sport is to go real fast and get there first," he said. "I always try to do that. Everybody tries to do that and you wind up running close together because all the cars are about the same speed because the rule book is real tight."

Labonte is one of the favorites on Sunday.

Asked if starting up front is the best way to stay out of trouble here, Labonte shrugged and said: "I've started in the back a few times and it's a little better, I think."

The winners at Talladega generally come from the front half of the field and that group on Sunday includes former winners Jeff Gordon, the two-time defending Winston Cup champion, Dale Earnhardt, Elliott and Jarrett.

**Talladega Superspeedway**

**DieHard 500**

TRACK LENGTH: 2.66 miles  
 RACE LENGTH: 180 laps, 500 miles  
 SCHEDULING CHAIR: Bobby Labonte  
 RACE RECORD: Mark Martin  
 189.354 mph, set May 10, 1997  
 QUALIFYING RECORD: Dale Earnhardt  
 212.803 mph, set April 20, 1997

# Wildlife commission bans private hunting

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission voted unanimously Friday to ban so-called "canned hunting," rejecting a grandfather clause for the one private game ranch known to operate in the state.

Clark Couch, who owns the 3,500-acre Clover Creek Ranch in Central Oregon's Ochoco Mountains, said he will appeal the decision in court.

He contends that the animals on his ranch are not subject to regulation by the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission because they are not technically wild. He either breeds or buys them.

"This is going to affect any private property in Oregon," Couch said.

"There is no business that is safe from adverse regulation."

Some of the commissioners originally favored a grandfather clause for Clover Creek Ranch. They changed their minds after testimony about the possibility of escaped animals spreading disease to native species.

Commissioner John Eller questioned if the ban might embolden anti-hunting activists to go after more common forms of hunting. Oregon voters recently banned the hunting of bear or cougar using dogs or bait.

Kelly Smith, a former president of the Oregon Game and Fish Association, urged that Clover Creek Ranch be closed because it treats a bad image of hunting.

"All hunters are not the same," Smith said. "If we get enough people up, they're going to go to the ballot" and ban canned hunting through the initiative process, he told commissioners.

Wayne Pacelle, senior vice president of The Humane Society of the United States, argued that private ranches that annually guarantee a kill diminish the



Clark Couch, right, of Shasta, Wash., points toward the sheep terrain where he shot a Black Mountain sheep at the Clover Creek Ranch near Ashwood, Ore., in March. The Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission voted Friday to ban "canned hunting," the practice of keeping exotic animals in a fenced compound and charging hunters to come in, stalk and kill them.

value of hunting generally, but his group is not trying to end hunting.

"We seek to eliminate the most cruel, unrepresentative and unmanageable hunts," Pacelle said.

"It's not our intention to offend anyone's sense of tradition."

Pacelle's animal rights advocate Scottie Beach asked the

commissioners "Are we condoning the hunting of tame animals?"

She said the animals on Couch's ranch should not be hunted.

"If they are born in captivity and raised in captivity, how are they wild?"

Beach complained that animals at private hunting ranches have been shot at the fence line,

although she did not have evidence of that happening at Clover Creek.

Pacelle said the commission's decision is a major win for animal rights.

Thirteen states have banned hunting bans, including California, Nevada and Wyoming.

Pacelle said a federal ban is being considered in Congress. Rep. Darlene Hooley, D-Ore., is

one of the bill's sponsors.

The Oregon Legislature has been considering a bill that would outlaw such hunts, which first drew widespread attention in 1994 when a Klamath Falls-area landowner allowed an African lion to be shot in a corral.

Oregon law already bans hunting native game animals within enclosures, but there was no such protection for exotic species.

# Giant bird lands itself in captivity

PHOENIX (AP) — A California condor that has a penchant for people, even allowing someone to pick it up, has been returned to captivity.

The unusual behavior alarmed overseers of a federal program who had released the giant bird to the wild in northern Arizona five months ago.

"This was an unusual condor. It walked right up to people," said Bill Heinrich of the Peregrine Fund, an Idaho-based organization that's heading the reintroduction program in partnership with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"Scavenger species like condors are attracted to areas of high activity."

"In nature, activity signals the possibility of a food source," he said.

But contact with humans can be dangerous for condors and vice versa.

The year-old male, labeled Condor 86, approached people at three different locations. It was picked up at an airport near the Grand Canyon, authorities said Friday.

"The lack of fear of humans put the condor in danger — a behavior that could have jeopardized other condors if he had taught them to approach humans," said Shawn Parry, the fund's condor field team leader.

"When corrected, condors will use their powerful beak for protection. That's another reason not to approach them."

Peregrine Fund biologists first recaptured Condor 86 on March 25 after it spent an afternoon and an evening in a mulberry tree at a resort parking lot in Hurricane, Utah.

# Zoo's snow leopard set to have degenerative hips replaced

Condition rarely seen among cats



Highly degenerative hip disease, eight-year-old Pasha, a snow leopard, walks in his cage at the Kansas City Zoo Friday. Pasha will soon be heading to the University of Missouri for double hip replacement surgery, a rare procedure for cats, though common among people and dogs.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — On their native ground in the Russian steppes, snow leopards are known to leap distances up to 50 feet.

Not so with Pasha, a Kansas City Zoo denizen with hip troubles.

Both of the 8-year-old cat's hips are degenerating. It's a common and easily corrected condition among dogs and humans, but rare among cats. Hip replacement surgery has been performed on a snow leopard just once.

In the coming months, Pasha will become the second.

"It's very exciting, especially because this is only the second one," said Wm. Kirk Soodman, senior staff veterinarian at the Kansas City Zoo.

"To return him to normal, this is his best alternative."

"But it's not a routine type of surgery."

Pasha is one of 250 snow leopards in captivity in the United States. The spotted, muscular cats range in the upper mountains of Russia and Asia and have seen their numbers decline to about 7,000 worldwide, placing them on the endangered species list.

Janis Joslin, veterinary adviser for the snow leopard Species Survival Plan, said the only other such leopard to have a hip


replacement was at a zoo in Calgary, Alberta, in the mid-1980s.

Joslin also is the chief veterinarian at the Woodland Park Zoo in Seattle.

"His knee is so valuable to the population," Joslin said.

"If the arthritis gets too bad, we would have to euthanize him. These procedures can extend his life and I appreciate them for doing it. I think it's fascinating we have an orthopedist to do."






presents . . .

## Your Mom

**What better way to honor your Mother on Mother's Day than by placing her on The Times-News "Mother's Honor Roll '99"?**



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**Mother's Honor Roll '99**  
**will be published Mother's Day, May 9**  
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APPROXIMATELY 10 MINUTES FROM THE BENTON POST OFFICE

# The Times-News

## 15th ANNUAL

# READERS' CHOICE

Cast your vote for your favorite places to dine, shop and play, and you could win a weekend getaway for two to SUN VALLEY, Plus...\$300 CASH!

### IT'S YOUR CHOICE!

Tell us your favorite Magic Valley locales. Results will be published in The Times-News Reader's Choice Section on Thursday, June 17th.

### WIN A WEEKEND GETAWAY!

Complete and send in your Reader's Choice ballot today, and you'll be entered into a drawing for a weekend getaway to SUN VALLEY!

#### THE RULES:

1. ONLY ONE BALLOT PER READER. YOUR NAME MUST BE CLEARLY PRINTED ON YOUR BALLOT ALONG WITH YOUR ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER. YOUR BALLOT MUST BE SIGNED TO BE ELIGIBLE. No purchase is necessary, THE TIME-NEWS can be exam-

ined at most public libraries. Hand drawn exact duplicates of the complete ballot will be accepted. Carbon or mechanically reproduced copies will be disqualified. YOU MUST BE 18 OR OLDER TO ENTER.

2. USING BLACK INK, PRINT your choice on the line above each category. Include name of town. Participants must complete

at least 50 categories for ballots to be included in the Sun Valley drawing. Participants are also encouraged not to vote for an unfamiliar category. This will help ensure valid results.

3. Each INDIVIDUAL ballot must be mailed to: THE TIMES-NEWS, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

4. Ballots must be postmarked by Friday, May 7, 1999. NO LATE ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED.

5. Employees of THE TIMES-NEWS, their agencies and immediate families are not eligible for prizes.

### EATING & DRINKING PLACES

1. Best All-You-Can-Eat Buffet
2. Best Breakfast Place
3. Best Oriental Restaurant
4. Best Cup Of Coffee
5. Best Italian Restaurant
6. Best Place For Kids Birthday Party
7. Best Mexican Restaurant
8. Best Salad Bar
9. Best Steak Restaurant
10. Best Sunday Brunch
11. Best Bakery
12. Best Bagels
13. Best Place For Hamburgers
14. Best Place For Pizza
15. Best Family Restaurant
16. Best Dessert
17. Best Power Lunch Place
18. Best Fast Food Franchise
19. Best Chicken Fried Steak

### ENTERTAINMENT

20. Best Country Western Bar
21. Best Local Band
22. Best Movie Theatre
23. Best Local Park
24. Best Community Festival
25. Best People Watching Place
26. Best Photo Taking Place
27. Best Gambling Facility
28. Best Place To Entertain Out-Of-Town Guests
29. Best Skiing Area
30. Best Out-Of-State Get Away

### SHOPPING

31. Best Antique Store
32. Best Bookstore

# The Times-News

## 15th ANNUAL

# READERS' CHOICE

33. Best Candy Store
34. Best Children's Clothing Store
35. Best Jewelry Store
36. Best Craft Store
37. Best Carpeting Store
38. Best Computer Store
39. Best Department Store
40. Best Domestic Car
41. Best Domestic Truck
42. Best Imported Car
43. Best Imported Truck
44. Best Sports Car
45. Best Furniture Store
46. Best Appliance Store
47. Best Home Improvement Store
48. Best Men's Apparel Store
49. Best Music/CD Store
50. Best Nursery/Garden Store
51. Best Pharmacy
52. Best Photo Processing Place
53. Best RV Supplier
54. Best "Shop Till You Drop" Place
55. Best Shoe Store
56. Best Sporting Goods Store
57. Best Florist
58. Best Stereo and TV Store
59. Best Supermarket
60. Best Gas Station/Convenience Store
61. Best Video Rental Store
62. Best Women's Apparel Store

63. Best Manufactured Home Place

### SERVICES

64. Best Auto Repair Shop
65. Best Caterer
66. Best Child Care Center
67. Best Real Estate Company
68. Best Travel Agency
69. Best Hair Salon
70. Best Nail Salon
71. Best Accountant
72. Best Veterinarian
73. Best Bank
74. Best Place For Oil Change

### RECREATION

75. Best Bike Riding Place
76. Best Bowling Alley
77. Best Driving Range
78. Best Public Golf Course
79. Best Fishing Spot
80. Best Health & Fitness Spot
81. Best In-Line Skating Place

### MISCELLANEOUS

82. Best Radio Station
83. Best TV News Personality
84. Best Radio Personality

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## Farm picture remains dim

But overall valley economy provides reason for optimism

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Dismal agricultural prices had many farmers searching for approving loans this spring, yet the Magic Valley managed to post good economic results in the first quarter of 1999.

Not quite as many people were building new homes as a year earlier, and they scaled back on the price tags. But with interest rates low, people bought more cars and existing houses. The Times-News' quarterly review of economic indicators shows.

Job numbers rose, and unemployment remained low. There's good news for workers, though businesses may have suffered and the area's wages still lag.

Local growth echoed a U.S. economy that in March celebrated its eighth straight year of growth. On average, expansions have lasted just under four years, said Idaho Outlook, a publication of Idaho's Division of Financial Management. This one, however, is fast approaching the record of 106 months set in the 1930s.

### Interest and inflation

A prime interest rate that stayed down at 7.75 percent throughout the first quarter probably was attractive to the Magic Valley's home buyers — though the situation was more complicated for businesses.

"I think most businesses believe that the current environment is a good time to borrow money," said Kelly Matthews, executive vice president and chief economist for First Security Bank.

But because inflation is so low — around 1 or 2 percent — "the real cost of borrowing really is quite high," Matthews said. Business people probably believe inflation eventually will return to 3 or 4 percent, but Matthews said that's a long way off.

In home buying, however, appreciating prices join with low interest to make purchases attractive, he said.

Though the average price of a home sold within the city of Twin Falls rose by only \$400 from first quarter 1997 to that period in 1998, it had jumped by \$10,000 more by first quarter this year, said Olivia Rowe, executive officer of the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors.

The biggest increase in average prices for local home sales — compared with the first quarters of 1998 and 1997 — was for houses on an acre or more land, Rowe said.

"It shows me that people are willing to pay more to live out in the country than they were before," she said.

Overall, the association reported 168 sales for new and existing homes at a \$99,299 average price in the first three months of 1999, compared with 136 sales and a \$91,719 average in first quarter 1998.

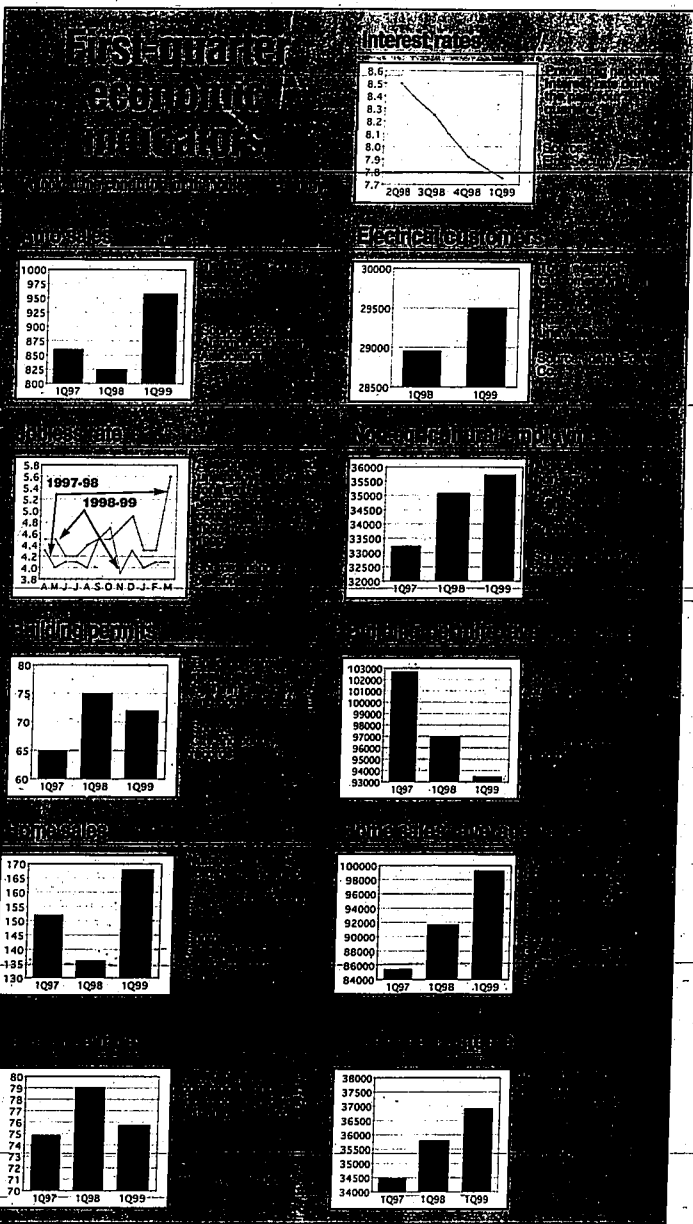
The Idaho Automobile Dealers Association posted a similar gain in Twin Falls County. Sales and leases sold in first quarter 1999, compared with 825 in the first three months of 1998.

Twin Falls city and county, however issued permits for just 72 new homes at a \$93,498 average value in first quarter 1999, down from 75 and \$96,984 a year earlier.

### The valley at work

Mild weather in February allowed outdoor workers to be employed when

Please see ECONOMY, Page D2



## Tech products need to consider the consumer

By Dan Gillmor  
 The San Jose Mercury News

Someday, technology companies will stop designing their products for engineers and start making them for the rest of us. Information devices will be as easy to use as my wireless telephone — which is a long way from perfection in any event.

The phone in question is a Nokia 6160. It has a standard telephone number pad. An assortment of other labeled buttons handles various functions. The display screen shows five lines of information.

All of that is part of the "user interface," the technology that connects me with the function of the device. User interfaces are hopelessly bad on many electronic devices, and on some non-electronic ones, too. But progress is in the wind, and the Nokia helps explain why.

I looked through the manual when I

### Online

got the phone, mostly to learn how to get started with the wireless service from AT&T. But the phone itself — that is, the "user interface," mediating between me and the device — could not have been much simpler to understand, and I learned most of the functions simply by using the phone and rummaging through its various menus.

When you look at some software and hardware, you get the distinct impression that its designers were trying to impress engineers and techno-enthusiasts, not regular folks. This worked well in the early days of the computer industry, as a similar method worked well in the early days of the automobile, when customers had to be their own mechanics.

Personal computers are now in about half the nation's households, but I can-

not believe the penetration will get a lot higher, at least not with the kludgy, unreliable devices we've been using for the past 20 years. Yes, they've improved in function and speed, but the real leap into ubiquitous computing will happen when we enter a new age, the era of connected information appliances.

These devices will handle one or two chores and connect to other devices over networks. And in this new era, the most elegant engineering will be apparent in how well designers hide complexity. The user interfaces will emphasize function over form.

My phone is a good example, but only the beginning. Upcoming wireless phones (and other devices) will boast Internet connections, including Web browsers — and the challenges for people who publish Web content will be huge.

For the most part today, publishing-oriented designers are the ones who decide how a Web site will look and

feel, notes Don Norman, one of the technology industry's best thinkers on usability issues.

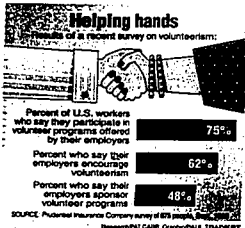
That will change, he says, when the people creating Internet content don't know the intricacies of the interface, as on someone's 1.5-inch wireless-phone screen, 4-inch Palm organizer screen, 17-inch personal computer monitor, 27-inch television or something else similar.

In that world, "control passes from the (visual) designer to device designer," says Norman, a partner at Palo Alto-based Nielsen Norman Group ([www.nngroup.com](http://www.nngroup.com)) with Jakob Nielsen, a Web-usability expert.

That's not as bad a world to contemplate, because consumer-device designers have shown more understanding of average people than engineers. Another benefit, in some cases, is the focus on interactive content — data that will inevitably stem from the change. When

Please see COMPUTERS, Page D2

### BizFacts



### BRIEFLY IN MONEY

#### Idaho offers free map, travel guide; call toll-free

**BOISE** — Idaho residents longing for a summer vacation should call the state's toll-free number for a 1999 state highway map and Official Idaho Travel Guide.

The 125-page version includes updated information on events, attractions, accommodations and campgrounds.

Close to 250,000 Idaho Travel Guides are distributed each year. Production is funded by the 2 percent lodging tax collected from travelers by Idaho hotels, motels and private campground owners. The guide is published on behalf of the Idaho Department of Commerce.

Idahoans rediscovering their own back yard represent 37 percent of the state's travel parties, according to research conducted by the University of Idaho. Washington residents are next at 24 percent, followed by Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Oregon.

Travel and tourism represent \$1.7 billion of Idaho's \$29 billion economy. Lodging revenues used to measure tourism's economic health, totaled \$246 million for 1998, a 7.4 percent increase over 1997.

Idahoans can obtain their own Idaho Travel Guide and have another mailed to a friend by calling (800) VISIT-ID or (800) 447-4843.

#### Survey: Most U.S. workers are loyal to their employers

Although the U.S. job market is tight and many American workers could easily find new positions if they want them, employees are generally pretty loyal to their bosses, finds Aon, a Chicago-based consulting firm. Aon surveyed 1,800 workers and found that they tend to be most loyal to employers who help them balance job and family demands.

"The management's recognition of the importance of personal and family life remains the top driver of employee loyalty," Aon said in a news release. It noted that employees who were able to spend a moderate time of each week attending to personal matters while they were at work tended to have a higher level of commitment than those who had no time for personal matters while on the job.

#### There are ways to ease the difficulty of giving bad news

Almost everyone dreads having to give bad news to an employee — or anyone, for that matter.

But Dr. Robert Buckman, an oncologist in Toronto, says there are ways to make it easier for both sides. Buckman, interviewed in Fast Company magazine, says that starting a conversation by listening instead of talking — in other words, by asking questions like "How are you feeling?" — helps to build trust. If the conversation is a performance review, he suggests first asking employees how they feel they're doing.

Being empathic, which means acknowledging an employee's feelings, is crucial. For example, if the employee starts to cry, it would be helpful to say, "I'm making you cry. This must be awful for you." If the employee feels his or her emotions are being legitimized, the bad news will be a lot easier to take.

#### Your kids may be more computer-literate than you

Many children can perform some simple computer functions as early as age 3, according to FamilyPC magazine.

At 3, a child may be able to point and click with a mouse, and use the mouse to carry out some very easy operations in software designed for preschoolers.

At 4, a child may be able to do tasks such as starting a program from the computer desktop, clicking and dragging objects on the screen and finding their way through a simple program. Children may also be able to insert a CD into the CD-ROM drive.

At age 5, a child may be able to start up the computer, use sign-in options such as typing in a names, use the print function and exit a program.

A year later, at 6, a child is likely to be keying out arrow keys and other parts of the keyboard, saving documents to the hard drive and copying a CD-ROM encyclopedia.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# YOUR BUSINESS

# Set yourself apart from the next applicant by following these tips

### MILESTONES

## Bühl high school student gets a jump on his career

### Schmidt Electric issued public works license

**JEROME** — Schmidt Electric, owned by Terry and Marj Schmidt of Jerome, recently was issued a public works license.

This will enable their electrical contracting business to expand and include schools and other projects financed in part by any federal or state money.

Schmidt Electric has on staff one journeyman electrician with more than 25 years' experience, Terry Schmidt; one full-time electrician's apprentice; and two part-time electrician's apprentices. In addition to her responsibilities as office manager, Marj Schmidt serves on the City Council and is the public works commissioner for the city of Jerome.

Schmidt Electric can provide wiring expertise for both commercial and residential entities, rewiring or remodeling, as well as new construction or renovation of electrical systems, a new computer, adding a convenient plug-in or installing light fixtures and ceiling fans. The company also does free estimating and service calls for customers with electrical problems. Call Schmidt Electric at 324-3318.

Also in the office building, at 614 W. Fifth in Jerome, is journeyman plumbing contractor Rocky Young. He opened Rocky Mountain Plumbing in Jerome in 1998 and can serve new construction, remodels or troubleshooting calls. Call Young at 324-3327.

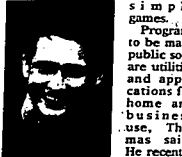
**B.U.H.L.** — Derek Thomas, a senior at Buhl High School, didn't wait until graduation to begin a career. He created one: Exsis Innovations.

His business, which specializes in computer consultation and Web site graphic design, provides a variety of services at his Website.

Whether it's a simple, two-dimensional image or a complex, three-dimensional one that's needed, users can access detailed information, Thomas said. For questions on program designs, computer repair, hosting or even an Internet site design, his company has answers.

"I like to be a resource to others," Thomas said.

Thomas' fascination with computers began at age 3. By the time he was 9, he was already creating



Derek Thomas

simple programs to be made. His recent projects are utilities and applications for home and business use, Thomas said. He recently created a Website for the city of Buhl.

"I'm interested in all types of computer applications," Thomas said. He has narrowed his interests to two: computer graphic design and programming.

For more online  
**Newslink**  
www.newslinkidaho.com

### By Ann Humphries The State (Columbia, S.C.)

"The tables have turned. Good employees are hard to find, and the competition for them is fierce."

In the old days, people begged you to hire them. Now, you're the one begging — and you're using ideas to convince bright, new people to join you. Companies need to scrutinize their recruiting systems and the people doing the recruiting.

John Chadwell, my brother and a newly recruited development executive with Apple Computer Inc. in Phoenix, said, "I was Apple did that was different was show me around and explain well how the position fit into the big picture. I was not asked to contribute. Other places showed me the job description, but I didn't see how it fit in their grand scheme of things."

Details make a difference. Here are distinguishing factors to help you compete in the talent war.

Reply to applicants to let them know their resumes were received. These people might not make the cut for this job, but you can thank yourself to recruit them later. Make your responses conversational, not wooden. Write as one person to another.



- **Be a good listener.** With a hot recruiting year, you've got to be a good listener. Make sure they have an understandable "mission" for your interview. Provide good direction, easy paths and a specific time to come. Meet recipients of who's coming so they can call candidates by name.
- **Be personal for your interview.** Don't keep people waiting. "Clean up. There's an old adage, 'A guest sees more in an hour than a host in a year.'" Pick your interview time carefully. Streamline your recruitment area, the route to the interview, and your office or interview space. Have a nice chair for your guest. "Interview space is important. Apple held my interview in a normal place." Chadwell said. "This is important. I want to concentrate. I wasn't distracted by the phone or interruptions. I gave better responses because I was more comfortable."
- **Dress up.** If you were having

- **Follow the same practice for potential employees.** Dress nicely and neatly. Don't wear that worn jacket or stained shirt. It won't sell you or your company.
- **Observe professional posture.** Don't slouch in front of "guests." Even if you stand. Stand to meet candidates or even better, have someone meet and escort them.
- **Customize the interview.** If you interview all the time, you might have a tendency to do it by rote. Candidates pick up on that and feel they are just another applicant. Even if you're required to go by the same procedure, keep each interview distinct. Use the person's name. Review the resume before the appointment. Have it in front of you with your notes or questions.
- **Let people know your decision as soon as possible.** Write handwritten notes for the top candidates who weren't chosen. Your first choice might not work out, so you want keep them interested. "I interviewed an excellent candidate," said "Let us know the status of the process. Even a 'no' is better than nothing."
- **Change your perspective.** See your candidate as your "guest" would see you. What would make you attractive?
- **Polish etiquette skills to ensure a continuous supply of great talent.**

## CAREER MOVES

**MOUNTAIN HOME** — Terry Peterson has been named Park Drivin Van Lines' January 1999 Driver of the Month.

"Peterson was selected for this honor due to his excellent, outstanding customer service and professionalism," said Rick Stetson, Arpa's vice president of operations.

"One of the nation's leading household goods carriers, Paul Arpa Van Lines is the official mover of the National Football League and the Ladies Professional Golf Association."

**TWIN FALLS** — Sandra Golay, registered dental hygienist and president-elect of the Idaho Dental Hygienists Association, recently attended a workshop in Chicago sponsored by Block Drug Co.

One member of the American Dental Hygienists Association from each state was selected to attend the workshop to help each state better utilize ADHA resources and to gain a greater understanding of leadership roles. Golay works for Dr. Tim Thompson and Dr. Tracy Savage. She will speak on the workshop at the May meeting of the ADHA Idaho Chapter in Boise.

Other local members of the IDHA Board are Vanda Johnson of Ellet, president; Madeline Filier, membership chairman; Barbara Slatter of Twin Falls, delegate; Lorinda Newton of Twin Falls, alternate delegate.

**TWIN FALLS** — Nicole Webb has joined Coldwell Banker Western Realty as an independent real estate sales associate, and Jeaneette Jefferies a new sales associate.

Webb previously worked in the banking industry as office manager for a local real estate firm and as a property manager. She also worked in marketing for an Oregon zoo and local business. She has a Bachelor's degree from Chancie Finance, a division of the former Raymond Ford. She is an active member of the local chapter of the Paragon Chapter of the University of the Sacred Heart.

**TWIN FALLS** — Dan Bertly has moved to a new location. Hearing Aid Services is now at 260, Falls Ave., Suite A. The company has treated over 100,000 people at the Magic Valley since 1978.

**Fritzz Kippes** — Resigna Blue-Shield of Idaho announced that Debora Hetherington with McDonald Insurance and William Hall with Hall and Associates have qualified as preferred brokers for 1999.

**TWIN FALLS** — Shawn Walden has been promoted to outside sales covering the Wood River Valley as its local account manager. He previously was the company's floor equipment service technician manager, repairing all types of floor equipment. He previously was manager of a local auto service for six years.

**TWIN FALLS** — Gloria Bastian has earned membership in the company's International Diamond Society. The honor is given to only 6 percent of the more than 69,000 Coldwell Banker sales associates worldwide.

"Being selected as a member of the International Diamond Society is one of the highest honors among our sales associates," said Mike Lancaster, Western Region Director at Coldwell Banker Real Estate Corp. "Gloria has demonstrated superior sales performance."

"She has been a Realtor for the past five years and is a franchisee and holds the Graduate Realtor Institute designation. She was honored as the firm's Top Sales Associate for 1998."

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## Online

Continued from D1

We separate data from the way it's displayed on the screen, they make it easier for users of technology to focus on their tasks rather than navigating through the data.

"I love graphics, but I love them in their place. My wireless phone's screen, under two inches diagonally, isn't well suited for graphics, at least today. On some devices, text will always be enough."

"Will it?" The user interface for the phone itself is simple enough, but it's clearly not finished evolving.

Can I already receive short e-mail messages on my wireless phone, I can't reply except with a phone call, or until I'm in front of a computer or other device equipped with a keyboard. In a few years I expect to be able to answer the e-mail by telling the phone to send an email response, without creating the message into the phone.

When I can do that, the phone keypad itself will be less important, or maybe not at all. I expect that dialing other people's numbers and checking voice mail.

Either the phone or the network, or some combination, will understand my voice commands.

For a variety of choices, I'll see my voice or the keypad display on which it is easier for the user to see, but also who saves less time — and voice won't always be the best way.

Some non-voice-based commercial services like interesting steps in that direction: see General Magic's Perio (www.perio.com) and Wildfire Communications' Wildfire (www.wildfire.com) which use like digital assistants responding to voice commands. They're typically featuring voice commands.

At the other extreme of network services will be PCs, TVs and other graphically oriented devices connected at high speed. The design changes here are just as interesting. Are today's common Web browsers the best way to view and use material on these systems? We just don't know yet, but I suspect that's the case.

Today's personal computers, or devices that look like them, aren't going to disappear, either. We're valued mostly by each person call a PC-Fire, not a Post-PC World. We'll continue to spend a great deal of time in devices that are not PCs. The question is, how do we view Web

sites and Web-based applications.

Users of Web pages "go to the content of interest at that moment," says Jared Spool, founder of North Avenue, Massachusetts-based User Interface Engineering (www.uie.com), which advises clients on Web usability and design. "Users are on a mission. Anything else is a distraction."

If friction, not form, is the key to information appliances of the future, maybe the key to the user interface will be what the design leaves out of the device itself. The designers have to focus on what's viral inevitably leads to such choices.

Compromise is part of design. The PalmPilot was full of compromises. Spool notes, but it was so well suited to its basic tasks, and so fundamentally simple to use that it became a huge hit.

"There is a lesson to be drawn from all of your design attention on the things that really matter. But, as Spool says, "Compromise big everywhere else."

Visit Dan Gillmor's Web page  
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## Economy

Continued from D1

they normally aren't," said Idaho Department of Labor.

That helped keep combined unemployment in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties down to a stunning 4.1 percent in February and March. January's 4.0 percent was the lowest for that month since 1998.

Tightening labor markets during the past few years have made it increasingly difficult for Idaho's small businesses to attract and retain employees, said Zions Bank, which compiles an index of small-business conditions.

"The solid California economic rebound of the past three years, has led to a reversal of population flows. California is now experiencing net immigration, with more people migrating to Idaho," the bank's March index report said. "This drop in the number of new Idaho residents is partly fewer new employees."

But local growth may have a brighter outlook.

South-central Idaho's population is expected to grow at an accelerated rate in 1999 and 2000 compared with the previous two years, the Labor Department said.

And there appear to be jobs for those workers.

The number of nonagricultural jobs continued to climb in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties from 23,231 in the first quarter of 1997 to 35,083 in 1998 and 35,732 in 1999.

February nonfarm employment increased from 19,989 in January to 20,000 compared with the previous two years, the Labor Department said.

providers have taken over as Twin Falls' big growth sector, said Len McDonald, a Labor Department analyst.

But national companies seeking a boost in the stock market are looking to increase sales. Development of retail stores, retail sales in Twin Falls, said Kent Juss, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

City officials are considering a request for a new strip mall off Bess Lakes Boulevard North. And Home Depot — a large home-improvement chain — is negotiating to buy land for a store at the corner of Park Lane Road and Locust Street North.

**On the farm**

Magic Valley's farmers didn't have much cause for cheer.

Prices for cattle, beans and wheat were lower than a year ago, though cattle prices did creep up during the past three months.

Overall, The Times-News' first-quarter farm price index was even lower than the index in 1998 but was up a bit from 1997.

With beef growing after three years of bad prices, many in agriculture are trimming their operations or using real estate as collateral for operating loans.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Bluntz can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

### Jules Harrison wins Ford President's Award

**TWIN FALLS** — Jules Harrison's Theisen Motors recently won Ford Motor Co.'s President's Award for the 12th consecutive year.

The award recognizes exceptional achievement in sales and service.

### Cold storage company announces new facility

**HILLSBORO, Ore.** — In a move to strengthen its position as a leading independent refrigerated warehouse, Henningsen Cold Storage Co., which also operates in Twin Falls, announced the company is building a new cold storage facility primarily for servicing the U.S. Simplot Co. in Grand Forks, N.D.

Strategically located on Interstate 29, the 120,000-sq-ft, three-level facility features a state-of-the-art refrigeration system and will be fully racked to accommodate 20,000 pallet positions. The facility will have fully enclosed truck and rail loading docks with siding for an additional five railcars.

"We are committed to providing the best in single-use and world-class warehousing and distribution services," said Tony Lunnell, Henningsen executive vice president of sales and marketing. "This commitment encompasses top-flight personnel, leading-edge information technology, and first-class facilities. The new look is a key to strengthening our partnership with Simplot in Grand Forks."

The new Grand Forks complex is a single-use, fully enclosed refrigerated warehouse location and brings the company's total refrigerated and frozen capacity to more than 34 million cubic feet.

## CONTRIBUTIONS

• U.S. West Foundation has established a tax deductible "Columbine Community Fund" which will match U.S. West employee donations to meet the needs of those directly impacted by the recent shooting tragedy at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo.

The fund, which employs nearly 1,100 people in Idaho, will match all employee and retained "Pioneer" donations up to \$10,000 through its fund-raising efforts. Donations of any size will be accepted through June 1.

Employees can send checks to U.S. West Foundation, Attn: Jim Wortland, 1801 California St., Room 1360, Denver, CO 80202.

## WELL IS YOUR BUSINESS

YoursBusiness is a weekly feature that highlights community activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, The Times-News is here to help!

- Promotions and staff changes
- New developments
- Services and workshops
- Events and achievements
- Characterful businesses
- Other business news

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YourBusiness deadline: Noon Thursday for publication the following Sunday.



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# Mutual funds: Managers' pain from cashouts isn't redemptive

Bill Barnhart  
Chicago Tribune

Cash redemptions are nagging equity mutual funds, except for a handful of giant funds focused on buying popular large-company stocks or Internet stocks. Many stock fund buyers, it seems, are just as fickle as direct stock investors. In attempting to time the stock market and chase fads.

Most investors focus exclusively on their funds' investment results, which in many cases have been disappointing enough this year. But the volatile fund cash-flow trend implies a second worry for those intent on investing for the long haul through mutual funds.

A stock-picking fund manager coping with persistent net redemptions — more cash leaving the fund than entering — faces a harder task in producing reasonable investment returns for loyal fund shareholders.

Increased portfolio turnover, which swells transaction costs and may increase capital-gains exposure for taxable-fund shareholders, is just one danger to

investors who have not redeemed their shares. In the worst case, a manager must sell stocks owned because of well-grounded investment appeal just to raise cash to pay redemptions.

Fund-industry officials maintain that educating investors about the wisdom of steady, long-term investing is the key to solving a chronic net-redemption problem. But the increasingly complex mechanisms fund companies use to distribute their shares complicate the process of educating investors, let alone changing their behavior.

No-load mutual funds, an enormously popular investment concept, are sold directly to the public without a broker's sales commission or service, but the fastest-growing distribution vehicle for no-load funds is mutual fund supermarkets established by such brokerage organizations as Charles Schwab, Fidelity Investments and Jack White.

And the fastest-growing group of fund supermarket customers, in terms of dollars, are fee-based financial advisers. Supermarkets and fee-based advisers play an important role, but they distance the

fund from the ultimate investor.

"I don't think there's any question that the velocity of funds is increasing," said Thomas Butch, president of Stein Roe Mutual Funds. "But we see only modest divergence (in investment patience) between someone who comes to us directly or someone who comes through Schwab."

In any event, "We do our job best when assets are stable," said Victor Morgenstern, chairman of Harris Associates, distributor of the Oakmark Funds. Oakmark distributes its funds' shares through the Schwab One Source mutual fund supermarket and through other second-party mechanisms.

In the nine months ended March 31, the flagship Oakmark Fund, which pursues the out-of-favor value approach to stock-picking, suffered \$2.3 billion of net redemptions. "We are not the place for market-timers," declared Dennis Clark, a senior vice president for mutual fund relations at Schwab. Like other no-load fund marketplaces, Schwab has established rules to discourage hot-money investors and shun fee-based advisers who pursue

market-timing strategies.

"It's not uncommon for a fund to refuse (buy) orders," Morgenstern said.

But the industry needs carrots as well as sticks. Morgenstern said he believes fund companies must make investors feel closer to the investment process, a throw-back to the days when fund managers spoke directly to investors. Conference calls between fund managers and investors help, he said.

Schwab's Clark said his firm, in its effort to establish itself as a full-service investment firm, can direct e-mail to investors — which they consent — as one way to bridge the gap between funds and investors.

But more information is not necessarily the solution. And despite their best efforts, the fund industry realizes that its distribution schemes, designed to broaden its reach and gather ever more assets, have a dark side.

Morgenstern mentioned one possible problem — a fee-based adviser using general funds who feels compelled to re-engineer a client's portfolio simply to justify his or her fee. A client paying an

adviser an annual percentage of assets may say, "You did my asset allocation once. Why am I paying the fee this year?" Morgenstern said.

This question is hard enough to answer, but the client could become even more skeptical when unwanted capital-gains taxes and sub-par investment performance result from redemptions by common market timers.

Mutual funds, traditional stock brokerage firms say they have offered an alternative — called the wrap account — for 25 years. The mechanism, which covered bad press because of high fees, wraps the services of one or more professional portfolio managers around an individualized account of managed money. "Having a separately managed account allows you to avoid phantom capital gains that you experience in a mutual fund," said Frank Carmichael, chief executive officer of the Salomon-Smith Barney Consulting group.

The account is in your name, and the manager is not forced to sell anything out of your portfolio because of mass redemptions against a fund.

## Y2K INFORMATION SOURCES

The Federal Y2K Information Gateway is operated and maintained by the General Services Administration.

The goals of the Gateway are to:

- Solicit and share Year 2000 Information
- Promote Year 2000 Best Practices
- Disseminate Government-wide Year 2000 policies
- Obtain and share Year 2000 Compliance Status of COTS Products
- Link to other useful Year 2000 sites
- Raise Year 2000 Issues
- Facilitate the resolution of Year-2000 conflicts among federal agencies

The Gateway can be found at:

<http://www.itpolicy.gsa.gov/mks/yr2000/y2khome.htm>

Direct informative links within the Gateway are:

- CIO Council Committee Information Directory
- International Directory
- International Y2K Conference
- President's Council on Y2K Conversion
- Y2K for Kids



The Small Business Administration can help you:

Events are being planned by the Small Business Administration, many of the SBA's Business Information Centers (BICs) and Service Corps of Retirees (SCORs) are about 950 SBDCs.

Experts are available to help you with your Y2K problems. To deal with Y2K problems, you need to understand the immediate risks:

- Determine your own Y2K risks. A self-assessment is the first step.
- If you are a business owner, you need to know. Don't wait. Fix your problems now. Don't wait. Fix your problems now.
- Develop a Y2K plan. Your plan should address the effects of Y2K on your business.
- Stay informed. Actual Y2K problems may change as you learn more.

To keep the public informed, the SBA has established a Y2K Information System. This includes a Y2K Internet 1-800-U-S-BUSINESS (1-800-877-6877) and a Y2K Information System. To use the Y2K Information System:

1. Call the 1-800-U-S-BUSINESS (1-800-877-6877) toll-free number.
2. Make your call during business hours.
3. Within minutes, you'll be connected to the Y2K Information System.

The Small Business Administration's Y2K Information System is available on touch-tone or rotary dial telephones and is available 24 hours a day.

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MONEY

New spud finds niche market

The Times-News

When people think of Idaho potatoes they think of Russet Burbank, and with good reason. Idaho grows the best Russet Burbank potatoes in the world, according to Michael Diaz, the new director for Potato Growers of Idaho, but that doesn't mean Russet Burbank is the only game in town.

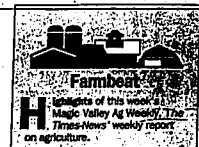
Even though less than 1 percent of Idaho's potato acreage last year was planted to red-skinned, the niche markets for red-skinned can be very appealing. And with a brand new red variety specifically developed for Idaho, just fitting the rural scene, specialty growers may soon find a potentially lucrative option in their line.

Still awaiting commercial release, the appropriately named IdahoRose is being shipped to garden centers and nursery outlets around the state. Although IdahoRose will never be the white Russet Burbank has been for the big potato industry, you'll think in the worthy potential in the exclusive produce markets.

The IdahoRose is a new potato developed jointly by the University of Idaho potato breeders, Joseph Pavek and Dennis Christy in Aberdeen, and the University of California at Davis. Pavek and IdahoRose is a medium- to late-maturing variety with bright red skin and a mild, buttery flavor. Its appearance is an experimental name, NUBUR-12R, in high yields, and it will find its excellent eye appeal. Strengths of the IdahoRose also include the ability to resist late blight and long dormancy, according to Pavek.



Dean Valley of Meloy Gardens Center in Twin Falls said the new IdahoRose potato variety, still awaiting commercial release, is selling like hot cakes.



Farmbest highlights of this week's Magic Valley Ag Weekly/The Times-News' weekly report on agriculture.

That's where a stream corridor approach could be helpful. Basically the approach would create an impact zone along the listed stream where clean up efforts would be targeted first, then expanded to the rest of the watershed.

Watershed advisory group members and local Division of Environmental Quality officials are working on a pollution allocation plan for Rock Creek this year, and some think the corridor approach would work well.

"It's not a cure-all, it doesn't answer all the questions, but I feel it's a reasonable approach," says Budler. He is a member of the Mid-Snake Watershed Advisory Group during their April meeting.

Budler is a water quality specialist with DEQ in Twin Falls and provides technical assistance to the WAG.

Pleasant Valley grazers gather for solutions

TWIN FALLS — Bill Thompson's family has been raising cattle in southern Idaho since about the Taylor Grazing Act was passed in 1934.

After over four years of mostly meeting with the association, state wildlife officials, federal land management agencies and sportsmen, a draft management plan has been approved by the grazing association.

The next step is for the Bureau of Land Management to finish its on-site field assessment of the plan, and then compare the draft plan to any reasonable alternatives that are proposed.

Group seeks audit of beef program

TWIN FALLS — In the latest turn of events in the battle of the beef checkoff, a group of producers is calling for an audit of the program and supporting an action of the Livestock Marketing Association's petition drive to collect signatures for an amendment.

Swan commented on the WORC request following his appearance as guest speaker at the Twin Falls Rotary Club on Wednesday.

Feds offer dairy farmers one-time relief payment

Faced with the sharpest drop in the basic farm price for milk this February, U.S. dairy farmers are being offered a one-time emergency relief payment under the Dairy Income Loss Assistance program.

Stream corridor method eyed for clean-up

TWIN FALLS — When it comes to cleaning up water-quality impaired streams, the task is daunting. Not only does the state have over 900 stream segments listed as water quality impaired, but the clean up effort has to include the entire watershed that feeds into that stream.

Dumas also received two honorable mentions for editorial writing. The editorials included those on pollution in Rock Creek, economic sanctions, national ag policy and USDA role, the Oprah Winfrey/cattlemen-trial, and water battles in the West.

Snyder's winning entry was in the series division, where his articles titled "Impact of sprinkler conversion on the Twin Falls tract" took third place.

Ag Weekly staff gamers seven press awards

BOISE — Ag Weekly claimed seven journalism awards recently from the Idaho Press Club at its organization's annual awards banquet, held April 20 in Boise. The awards were for work carried in 1998 and 1999.

The weekly column, Clover Creek. The weekly column extolled the humor and frustration in ranch living. Elshold retired from the newspaper's pages last summer to pursue other writing interests.

This book aims at helping girls buy into the business world

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putting things in writing and how much money to invest. There's even a sample money work sheet for a beaded jewelry business.

Chapter headings include "Do What You Like — Turn Your Favorite Hobby Into a Biz," "Negotiating Basics" and "Where to Go for Advice — Finding Good Mentors and Other Help."

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MA CABLE?

AT&T cable bid sparks worries about its dominance

NEW YORK (AP) — Will Ma Bell become Ma Cable? Fifteen years after the government broke up the telephone monopoly, critics worry that AT&T's \$58 billion offer to buy MediaOne, the nation's fourth-largest cable TV operator, could create a new colossus controlling cable rates, Internet access and phone service.

AT&T contends its proposal to buy MediaOne actually would spark competition, forming a powerful rival to the regional phone monopoly that is driving local phone rates. AT&T plans to use cable systems to deliver local and long-distance phone service, high-speed Internet access and interactive entertainment to millions of U.S. homes.

AT&T launched its bid Thursday to thwart an existing agreement by cable competitor Comcast to buy MediaOne. Comcast and MediaOne remained silent on the offer.

If AT&T succeeds in outbidding Comcast, regulators are sure to closely scrutinize the transaction. Because the AT&T's recently completed purchase of another giant cable company Tele-Communications Inc. (TCI) and MediaOne would make AT&T already the nation's largest telecommunications company — with both TCI and MediaOne would have ownership stakes in cable systems that could be hooked up to nearly half the homes in the United States, observers say.

"AT&T obviously was sad to lose its telephone monopoly and is doing everything possible to rebuild it in the cable industry," said Gene Kimmelman, co-director of Consumers Union in Washington.

He said that the deal would give AT&T disproportionate influence over cable TV rates and the type of entertainment, news and other programming seen by many cable subscribers.

The Federal Communications Commission is considering limiting the number of customers a single cable company can control nationwide and could issue a final decision this summer.

Several anti-trust experts said Friday they believe that federal regulators would permit an AT&T-MediaOne deal. They pointed to the approval of the AT&T merger last year.

Moreover, federal officials have favored deals that trigger new local phone competition. Three years after a telecommi-

Crossing lines

AT&T Corp. when already owns TCI, is trying to buy the fourth-largest cable company in the U.S. MediaOne Group. The merger would make AT&T the largest cable company in the country.

Table with 2 columns: Company Name and Market Value. Includes AT&T Corp. (\$175.5 billion), Time Warner Inc. (\$100 billion), Comcast Corp. (\$55 billion), MediaOne Group Inc. (\$5 billion), Adelphia Communications Corp. (\$4.7 billion).

Source: AP WireService

ations law took effect that was intended to generate consumer rivalry, says Jeff Dwan, local phone companies retain their monopolies and rates haven't dropped.

"It's a given an antitrust law that competition must be protected. So long as there's adequate competition, larger size is not inherently bad," said Barber.

"In a matter like this, the antitrust law of the Justice Department may view this transaction as potentially precompetitive in many respects," Barke said.

Spokesmen for the Justice Department and the FCC did not return phone calls. Many government offices in Washington were closed Friday to make way for NATO's 50th anniversary.

AT&T's bid drew a lukewarm response from key U.S. lawmakers. "This proposed purchase of MediaOne Group by AT&T is a big roll of the dice for consumers," said a Republican Senator.

While the proposal could restrict local telephone competition, it also raises questions about whether AT&T would be too powerful, they said.

Opposition to the AT&T offer also emerged from U.S. West, a regional phone monopoly that would face new competition from AT&T. U.S. West processed AT&T's dominance of cable television lines.

American Online, the nation's largest provider of Internet access, is also likely to protest the deal. AOL and other Internet services have so far been unsuccessful in convincing the government to force AT&T to grant them broad access to its cable subscribers as potential customers.

An AOL spokesman had no comment Friday.

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# TAPPING DEEP

## Idaho firm says artesian water wells up from deepest known source on earth

BOISE (AP) — Bottled water companies often make claims about their elixirs, but Trinity Springs Ltd. uses superlatives backed by some science to describe its hot springs bubbling from miles beneath the Sawtooth Wilderness.

The Ketchum-based company says the water has been protected from contamination for 16,000 years. Its officers claim it wells up from the deepest known source in the world and packs enough minerals that it could be considered a pharmaceutical — product — in Europe.

Boise State University professor Spencer Wood says all of that seems a little farfetched, but other experts at least believe the actual water source may be as deep as Trinity contends.

While the claims about its Ice Age water have a New Age ring, Trinity has done some scientific homework and wants the rest of the industry to meet the more demanding standards it sets for itself. "Our mantra is source matters," chief executive Mark Johnson said.

John Mitchell, the state Water Resources Department senior water analyst who has extensively tested groundwater in the area, said bottled water companies often make boasts about their products' mineral values. But to him, it all depends on taste.

Idaho Water Users Association Director Cheryl Chapman tested the springs some years ago when Trinity was getting off the ground and found the water excellent.

In a four-year test of 103 brands of bottled water conducted last month, the environmental advocacy group Natural Resources Defense Council found that a third of the test brands contained bacteria or other chemicals exceeding the industry's own guidelines or the most stringent state purity standards.

The study of more than 1,000 samples of bottled water purchased in California, Florida, Illinois, New York, Texas and the District of Columbia acknowledged that most "is of good quality," but the industry is left largely with a "historic legacy" of weak federal and state regulation.



Fill operator Don Winfrey supervises the bottling of Trinity Springs Ltd., water in Paradise.

Trinity was founded in 1990 and started shipping water within Idaho in 1995. It completed its processing plant last year. Sales have expanded to 35 states through natural food stores and Boise-based Albertson's Inc., Johnson said.

Trinity gets its water from one of three springs in the mountain community of Paradise, 35 miles southeast of Boise. By measuring the temperature of steam bubbles welling up, Trinity estimates the source is 2.2 miles under ground.

A carbon-14 dating done for Trinity Springs by a Massachusetts laboratory found it has been 16,000 years since the water was exposed to air — back in the Pleistocene Age of woolly mammoths and saber-toothed cats.

The water is protected by the Idaho batholith, the immense layer of granite forming the central Idaho mountains. So it does not contain any radioactive tritium that has pervaded the surface after decades of nuclear testing, Johnson said.

The rock cap also means the water would be free of nitrates and phosphates from fertilizers which are showing up in shallow cold-water Idaho wells, Mitchell said.

The water contains naturally occurring fluoride and silica within federal standards for safe drinking water, but Trinity is labeling the product a dietary supplement because of the minerals that are beneficial to teeth and cartilage.

Mitchell says "they're stretching a little" by claiming the water gains special properties as it passes through quartz formations — properties that fight off the free radical molecules that research indicates can lead to diseases such as cancer.

Corporate literature stresses Trinity's operation observes so-called geomancy, which "recognizes the idea that the Earth is marked by patterns and fields of energies." Designing in accord with these energetic paths brings a harmonious orientation to the spring house and bottling systems consistent with the natural setting.

Johnson wants the federal government to force his competitors to clearly identify the water source and its contents. "This is a target and will be attacked for exposing industry practices. We're not trying to say their products are bad, we want to say, 'Here's how we're doing it.'"



Don Johnson, CEO and president of Trinity Springs Ltd., shows the hot springs that provide the water the company bottles in Paradise, about 35 miles east of Boise. The temperature of steam bubbles suggests the water comes from 2.2 miles under ground.

# Cowboy poetry event celebrates spoken word, vanishing lifestyle

IDAHO CITY (AP) — Jeremiah Johnson was a long way from the range, but he learned the cowboys have been happy.

"Usually if you paid to do these shows, but this one's free," the iconic cowboy poet said recently at the 10th annual Idaho Cowboy Poets Gathering. "The water of cowboy poetry is the Southwest, but there it's so commercialized, that you just sit by the campfire and do poetry."

The weather was mild and sunny on this April weekend, the crowd thin, but that didn't stop cowboy poets from around the country from straining their voices.

Blazing to sparse audiences on the first day of the three-day event, they warmed all within hearing range with their love of the spoken word and a vanishing lifestyle.

"The last time I was in Austin, there were so many lights you could see the stars," Johnson said. "City people cut down our forests to rattle their houses. That's why the poetry is important, to tell people about the way the West was."

This year's gathering celebrated woman of the West, Cowgirl poets, however, were conspicuous in their absence in Idaho City.

"I guess the western drove most of the girls away," organizer Brady Gonzalez said. "Nobody wants to be the spurned cowgirl when it's raining."

Cowboy poet Ron Moore, pastor of the Thousand Hills Cowboy Church in Starbuck, Texas, sang gospel songs and recited gospel poems Sunday at the interfaith cowboy church. Moore performs

with his dog, Will. The joke around town is that Will brought his cowboy with him from I come.

Will figures prominently in Moore's poetry.

"His favorite verse from the Bible is the one that says, 'Resist the devil and he will flee,'" Moore said, "only he thinks it's 'Resist the devil and you won't have fleas.'"

Moore is a real cowboy — a horse trainer — in addition to being a pastor and poet.

"As I get older, I wouldn't mind doing poetry more than training horses," he said. "It's a good way to spread the gospel. A lot of people are uncomfortable with going to church in a suit and tie, but they don't mind going to a cowboy church. We wear cowboy hats and eat peanuts and tell poems about the gospel."

Steve Gehring's gospel is the dignity of the cowboy in a changing West.

"The more the lifestyle shrinks, the more popular the people who live it become," the Napu, Calif., poet and cattle rancher said. "I sense a range. When we started, it was 1,700 acres. Now 1,300 of it is in grapes."

Like many of the poets, Gehring pays tribute to simpler times, when a cowboy's work was his bond.

"Cowboys don't ask for respect," he said. "The way they're raised up, it's something that's earned."

One of the few Idaho poets performing was Bruce "Loosey" Plinson of New Plymouth. Plinson got his start when he wrote a

poem thrown away by a reporter at his local newspaper.

"He threw away my paper, but not my poem. I went out and started reciting it to people on the street, and they liked it. I've been at it ever since."

He admits he isn't a cowboy. He works at a sugar plant in Nyssa, Ore. But his father was a sheep rancher.

One of his poems is his life in microcosm: "I'm not a cowboy, I'm the son of a sheepherder, a tramp without a saddle."

"With an open mike and an audience, I can get straddle. I call myself a cowboy poet because I can write a rhyme."

"Using words that sound alike, in syncope time. I don't waste my efforts on a philosophic sonnet."

"I take a joke or story, and extrapolate upon it."

Friday's handful of women performers included Julie Ashley, Candie Halberg and Mindy Petersen, the granddaughters of Roy Rogers and Dale Gribble, who brought down the house at Idaho City High School with a three-part harmony rendition of "Happy Trails to You" because of Amy and Annie Smith of Cheyenne, Wyo., caught the theme of the gathering better than most with a song about an 83-year-old woman who left Tennessee as a young girl seeking freedom.

"She's only 17, yet acting to be free. On a lick and a promise, she leaves her home. A thousand miles west she goes."

"She settles in Idaho. The teacher her children well, finds freedom for herself. 'She's bound to win in truth.' Some of it was truly poetic."

Johnson, who left home to recite his poems when he was first published at 16, is known as "the Shakespeare of cowboy poetry." His heroes are Edna, Yates and Tompkinson. His life is the road.

"The sun is setting toward the West. Tomorrow I will ride where the ranges sprawl, To a life with which I am obsessed."

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## THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith

**Some men are real go-getters. They have a wife who works, and a big payoff.**

**Nothing more fairly distributed than common sense. Everyone thinks he has an adequate supply.**

**Don't marry for money. You can borrow it cheaper.**

**You get more conservative as you get older. You try to conserve your eyes, your teeth, and your energy.**

**Days are like suitcases. They're all the same at first, but some folks can pack more into them than others.**

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## The World of Real Estate

by Donna Bach  
GRI, CRE, CRS, ABR

### THE BEST OF TIMES

Thinking about selling your home? You might want to consider sooner rather than later. Interest rates are at historic lows, and the economy is in good shape. The two best times to sell are now and in the next few months. Make a good recipe for getting the best price for your home. As far as concerns the best time to sell, you should be aware that a shrinking number of definite buyers forecasts less likelihood of a future price rise than occur earlier by three percentage points a year, as they did in the first days of the 1970s. BACH, REALTOR, REALTOR ASSOCIATE, REALTOR GROUP that generates most first-time buyers is projected to drop by more than 30%. These factors suggest that now may be the best time to make a move.

If you are considering selling your home, you might want to consider sooner rather than later. Now is the time. Come in and speak to me. DONNA BACH, REALTOR, REALTOR ASSOCIATE, REALTOR GROUP. I will prepare a comparative market analysis to establish the best selling price. I can explain my marketing process and strategy, and offer suggestions that will make your home more marketable. Here at 590 Addison Avenue, 733-2163, I will be with you throughout the entire process. My hours are 9:00 a.m. through Monday, Friday, and on-call evenings and weekends. When working with me you will find Real Estate Made Real.

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WEST

Drumming out the past

American Indian boarding schools: The hurt that never goes away

WAHPETON, N.D. (AP) — It was the beating, she didn't get that tall handsome young man...



At the school. Indian students at Wahpeton Indian School in Wahpeton, N.D., learn U.S. history. At top, framed photographs of students at the school for the hallway. They are part of an effort to promote self-esteem among students, school officials say.

That's the worst beating I've ever seen. That woman used our hangars and everything on her," said Burr, a Turtle Mountain Chippewa/Ojibla Sioux. "You can imagine not trying to move, trying not to make a sound, when you're being beat."

Burr was just one of thousands of American Indian children sent to boarding schools run by the government or by Christian denominations. The same beating was just one of thousands administered in the name of keeping order, of erasing Indian identity, of assimilating Indian children in white American society.

Burr herself had suffered through plenty of thrashings at Wahpeton where she lived from 1952 to 1959. Dormitory workers beat her for climbing trees, or for not making her bed quickly enough.

Karvonen became Burr's mentor and protector after Burr's mother died during her first year away from home. Burr and her friends also were taken to Karvonen, who spent five years at Wahpeton without seeing her family on the Turtle Mountain reservation. So she never told the matron where her friends were hiding, and never again mentioned the court room beating to her classmates.

"I just withheld everything inside me and wouldn't cry for nobody or nothing," Karvonen said.

The worst abuse, Burr said nearly 45 years later, came from Indian dormitory workers who had attended boarding schools themselves.

"They personally took great glee in beating you. Some of them were very sadistic," Burr said. "I suppose the same thing happened to them, so they turned around and did the same thing to us."

For more than a century, tens of thousands of American Indians surrendered their children at boarding schools in the West, usually a prairie outpost 45 miles south of Fargo.

The federal Bureau of Indian Affairs began opening boarding schools in the 1820s, using a parallel system of religious boarding schools for Indians run by Christian missionaries.

Enrollment in federal boarding schools swelled from 6,260 at 60 schools in 1885 to more than 37,000 in 1933 schools at the sum of the country. By 1954, nearly a one-third of Indian children were in boarding schools, a total of about 24,000. Enrollments have declined to less than half that number at 52 federal boarding schools today.

"At both government-and-missionary schools, the goal was the same: obliterate all that was Indian."

Former students and boarding school historians say the methods were brutal and cruel, but they forced us to try to be like the white man, said Jo Ann Membrick, a Yakama. She attended the government-run Clearwater Indian School in Salem, Ore., in the 1950s.

"They stripped us of our language. They stripped us of our religious beliefs. They stripped us of our family life, our family ties. They stripped us from our culture."

Some former boarding school workers say much of the abuse stemmed from ignorance and overwork. Sister Miriam Schindler was a dorm attendant from 1961 to 1970 at the Mary Indian School, a Roman Catholic reservation on the Yahweh Indian reservation in South Dakota.



Joyce Burr, superintendent of the Indian school in Wahpeton, N.D., gets a hug from seventh-grader Sylvia Kessey while Anthony Lowley looks on.

"That first year, I was in charge of 97 high school girls," said Schindler, who taught at Wahpeton from 1974 to 1984. "You didn't have the kinds of time that a family would have. You ended up being largely a disciplinarian."

Not every school worker was abusive, said Esther Braker, 83, a Shoshone who taught at Wahpeton from 1930 to 1935. "There were some people who were harsh on the children, but there were also a great many others who were very solicitous, creating a happy environment in the dormitory," she said.

Other boarding school officials approved of the beatings. Patricia Indian Affairs Superintendent John B. Brown objected in 1928 when his bosses in Washington ordered a halt to corporal punishment.

"We deal with a primitive race, with persons who often lack appreciation of the reasons for good behavior," Brown wrote.

Canada had its own system of boarding schools for Indian children, and the Canadian government has acknowledged that at physical and sexual abuse was widespread.

Last year, Canada formally apologized and set aside more than \$2.9 billion to pay for counseling programs developed by tribal groups.

A decade later, Franklin Roosevelt picked Collier to head the BIA, and Collier tried to ban beatings and improve conditions

at the schools. Later, Indians themselves began running the BIA. Military discipline at boarding schools was mostly gone by the 1950s. Schools abandoned most of their hard labor programs by the 1960s.

After a 1969 congressional report declared Indian education "a national tragedy," tribes got more say in their schools and began introducing aspects of tribal culture into the classrooms. Now 35 of the 52 government boarding schools are on the vast Navajo reservation, an area the size of West Virginia that includes parts of Arizona, New Mexico and Utah. Nine schools are on other reservations in South Dakota, Arizona, Washington and Mississippi.

Shepherders must bypass subdivisions

Neighborhoods now block annual treks

LITTLE GULCH (AP) — When he signed up to herd, the for one of Idaho's oldest sheep companies, Percy Berman didn't know he'd be moving them past Boise subdivisions.

"They like anything green," he said. "They like to eat people's grass and flowers. That's not good."

The band he tends, 2,400 sheep and lambs, is one of five owned by Highland Livestock, owned by Emmett Company President Brad Little is the grandson of Andy Lunde, the legendary "Idaho Sheep King."

Cattle have trailed sheep through the Boise Front for most of this century, on what once was open range. Today, the for one of Idaho's oldest sheep companies, Percy Berman didn't know he'd be moving them past Boise subdivisions.

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stove, supplies and two bunk. The men were friends in their hometown of Junin, a Caldwell-size city in central Peru. Under the terms of their contract, they can go home at company expense after working three years.

Berman, who is single, has grown accustomed to the long absences. Baldeon, who has a wife and baby daughter, hasn't.

A newcomer to Idaho, Baldeon is just breaking into the business. Berman, who has been here four years, is a veteran. He's 25 and looks older.

Just over 5 feet tall, including his boots and the hood of his coat, he covers ground almost as fast as the border guard help him tend the sheep.

Look over a distant hillside at sheep only he could see. "The sheep are going to that house. I have to hurry," he whistles softly, and the dogs fall in beside him. Then he strides away, climbing the steep slopes as if they were level ground, and heads off the sheep just as for subdivisions."

"Little said, 'More than 10,000 of Little's sheep and lambs will brush the city en route to their summer range. They were due to reach Hidden Springs, a new development on Seaman Gulch Road, last Monday.' It's history repeating itself."

The Highlands and Somerset Ridge all used to be sheep range," Little said. "Where the Federal Building is now, they were lambing in April of 1936."

Most Boiseans won't even know when the sheep are here, and have to substitute landscaping is expected to be minimal. That's due in part to the vigilance of the sheepherders who keep the animals out of town."

They spend 10 months of the year moving sheep from low-country winter range to summer range in the mountains and then back — working from sunup till sundown, living in cramped wagons far from home.

Berman, like most sheepherders in contemporary Idaho, is from Peru. His family has sheep there, but he can make more money tending American sheep.

The salary is \$650 a month; the company pays his living expenses. His biggest out-of-pocket cost is for bananas for his shortwave radio.

"We have employees who make more than the sheepherders," Little said, "but no one has as much. I know I had one who, with the interest on his savings, took home more money than he made. They go home wealthy."

The tradeoff is loneliness and boredom. To pass the time, Berman listens sparingly to his radio and studies English.

"And sometimes I read," he said, whipping a Spanish-language edition of the Reader's Digest and reading English. "I miss my family in Peru. And when I am too much time without seeing people, I miss people general. So sometimes I go a month without seeing anyone."

That doesn't include Julio Baldeon. Baldeon, 26, tends the sheep camp and cooks the meals — often lamb from the flock — in a wagon — just big-enough-for-a-

Just over 5 feet tall, including his boots and the hood of his coat, he covers ground almost as fast as the border guard help him tend the sheep.

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# Emotional neglect of kids draws concern

## Joining with children in a few simple activities can work wonders; researchers contend

Knight Ridder News Service

From all appearances, Anna, 14, led an ordinary if not privileged life. Her parents loved her and did all they could to ensure that she lived in a safe neighborhood, attended top schools, ate well and had the hippest clothes and rock CDs.

But just a few weeks ago, Anna ran away from home. She was never beaten or molested. Instead, her father and mother may have committed a less visible form of abuse that child psychologists believe may be even more dangerous.

Anna says they didn't find the time to get to know her friends, they didn't ask what her day was like at school and they didn't try to understand how they were doing when she was when she did poorly on a science test.

Frustrating between their jobs and other commitments, parents were so terribly focused on their own activities, it made her feel like she wasn't worth an iota of their time, said psychologist Berrill, director of the New York Center for Neuropsychology and Forensic Behavioral Science in Brooklyn, who treated the patient he refers to as Anna.

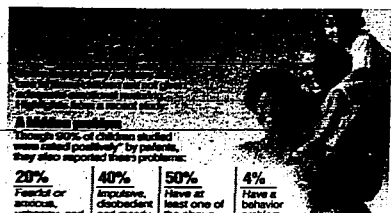
To Anna's well-intentioned parents, the idea that they may have neglected her came as a shock. But psychologists say emotional neglect is a hidden danger in modern American life. And neglect severely damages intellectual and social development.

The good news is that researchers believe a few minutes of thoughtful attention every day may be enough to give children the security and confidence they need to become healthy adults.

Without such interaction, neglected children become withdrawn, anti-social and insecure, and have difficulty making friends and maintaining relationships. Even more alarming, they tend to do significantly worse at school than elementary school children who were physically or sexually abused.

This warning comes at a time when children under 18 are spending more than three out of five in 1997, compared with fewer than one in five in 1960. Parents are facing longer commutes, more hours away from home, and more single moms and dads are struggling to raise kids on their own.

When parents can't find the time to hug, make eye contact with, encourage, talk to and develop relationships with their children, researchers say, the

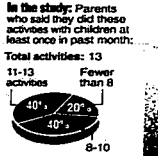


A young girl's children studied how they spent their time. They also reported their problems.

- 20% Feared or avoided, unhappy, sad or depressed, withdrawn
- 40% Irritable, disobedient and moody
- 50% Have at least one of the above problems
- 4% Have a behavior problem at school

**Simple yet important**  
Activities researchers say parents can do with children to build emotional relationships:

- Wash or take out car
- Do dishes, clean house, prepare food
- Look at books or read stories
- Talk about family
- Work on homework
- Build or repair something together
- Play or exercise together



damage can be enormous, affecting everything from brain development to future relations with spouses or children.

"If you see a way to take a 6-minute break and choose between breaking every bone in its body or emotionally ignoring it for two months, I'd say the baby would be better off being ignored," said Dr. Bruce Perry, chief of psychiatry at Texas Children's Hospital in Houston.

"Brain development is different from brain tissue. Bones can heal, but if an infant misses out on two months of crucial brain stimulation, you will have a forever disorganized brain," he added.

Parents may have a hard time accepting that failing to listen to their children after school or read them a bedtime story might somehow be worse than breaking their bones.

But researchers say neglect is a subtle danger that can cause a lifetime of damage.

Unlike physical abuse, where a child can see his or her other adults, such as teachers or relatives, can notice them too and try to help, the scars from emotional neglect are buried deep in a child's mind.

"Emotional neglect is insidious," said Dr. Richard Rutkin, a clinical psychologist in New York

City. "You end up disliking yourself and becoming angry at other people."

Psychologists are as sympathetic to parents as they are to the children. "Every parent is trying to do the best he or she can. They've got jobs, finances and sometimes depression or substance abuse problems to worry about," said Los Angeles psychologist and author Lucy Papillon.

"Parents who are emotionally neglectful are often overwhelmed with life generally."

But they hope to make more parents aware of their children's greatest need for attention. Parents, they say, must understand that the ability to love, trust and develop lasting relationships does not come instinctively. Along with such basic skills as walking, speaking and writing, people have to learn emotional skills. If certain experiences are absent, the brain grows with a deficit.

Alarmed by the dangers, a number of federal agencies are beginning a long-term research effort this spring to assess the causes and consequences of childhood neglect in more detail.

As much as \$16 million is expected to be spent on 11 to 15 research projects to be completed within the next five years.

### Try this test

Here are a few questions from child psychologists that may help parents determine how emotionally involved they are with their children:

- Go through the past week and try to add up all the time you spent in a valuable activity with your child, such as reading with him, giving her a bath, taking a walk around the neighborhood or teaching her how to drive. Do many occasions come to mind? How many hours does it add up to?
- When you pick up your child from day care, school or another activity, how often do you ask detailed questions about what he did that day?
- When your child wants to show you a drawing or some other class project, how often do you really look at the work, compliment it and tack it to the wall?
- How frequently do you put your kids off; telling them you're too tired, too busy or have a headache?
- How often do you ignore your child's questions or rebuff them by shouting, "Be quiet?"
- How many hours a day does your child watch television alone while you are doing something else?
- When is the last time you hugged your child, rucked him into bed, read her a story or praised him for something?
- Do you know what your child is looking forward to doing this week? Do you know what might be worrying your child?

There are many ways to add encouragement to a child's daily life without taking a lot more time:

- When you come home from work, for example, and your children rush to the door to greet you, try not to flip through the mail, check the answering machine and rush to make dinner. Try to take even five minutes to sit down with them, either on the couch or at the table, and talk, hug or play games.
- Ask lots of questions, every day. Ask your children what they did that day, how they feel and what they are looking forward to doing tomorrow. Ask about their relationships with their teachers and friends. Get their views on family plans and other activities that involve them.
- Hug your child several times a day.
- For younger children, try to find a few minutes to tuck them into bed every night.
- Acknowledge your children's achievements. Praise them.
- If you don't have the time to do something with your children and they are nagging you, don't snap at them. Explain why you can't do it right now and tell them you'll get to it later. Then keep your promise.
- "Improving your relationship can be as simple as making eye contact or sitting right next to them and having a conversation," said Sheila Ribordy, a clinical psychologist at DePaul University in Chicago. "It all comes down to finding ways to connect with your children."

time with their children, researchers say.

In a 1996 study of Michigan study of 2,394 families across the nation found that fewer than half of parents said they found time for an adequate number of everyday activities with their children.

Activities like looking at books, working on homework, talking about the family, playing games, folding laundry or preparing food.

Even when they manage to set aside a few free moments, many parents are so weary they don't have the energy to interact with their kids constructively.

Time constraints aren't the only problem. Parents who stay home all day with their children but are depressed, or who try to juggle tasks while their kids languish in front of the television, can also emotionally neglect their kids.

So can parents who think they are doing what is best for their kids by enrolling them in a full schedule of educational and athletic activities instead of giving them ordinary playtime with mom and dad.

Damage from emotional neglect can begin soon after birth.

Studying infants born to severely depressed women — mothers who could give them very little emotional attention — Geraldine Dawson, a psychologist at the University of Washington, found that at just over a year old, many of the babies had reduced brain wave activity in their left frontal lobes. By the time they turned 3, the toddlers of mothers who remained depressed began to show a range of behavioral problems, such as withdrawal, aggression and disobedience, according to Dawson's 1997 study.

The effects of emotional neglect can be seen in adolescents as well.

Penelope Trickett, an associate professor of psychology at the University of Southern California, found that compared with physically and sexually abused children, neglected children were further behind in language skills in their early years, and in their middle years, they had the lowest grades and test scores and the highest teacher ratings of learning problems. By the time they got older, the neglected children had lower overall school performance and were the most likely to repeat a grade.

The solutions, psychologists say, don't require money or even that much time. Parents simply need to seize on all the little moments in a day when a smile, a hug or a few kind words can make a difference between isolation and affection.

# When trust wears out, some parents spy

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Scared but determined, Barbara listens to the small telephone-tapping device at an electronics store and had it hooked up to a phone and a tape recorder in an upstairs bedroom. She made a hole in the wall behind an empty detergent box.

Then came the hard part: Every day, after her son Nathan, 14, had left for school, Barna listened to the tape of his previous night's conversations with his friends.

"As details of his secret life poured forth, they confirmed her suspicions. Her son's explosive temper, his sudden disappearances, his hostility toward his parents — all teachers were no more signs of a stormy adolescence."

Despite his forceful denials, her son was a drug addict, restless child who loved music and art — was a drug addict.

Nathan, usually articulate, sounded vacant and dimwitted on the tapes. He tripped over his words, repeated himself, wandered through his sentences.

find the tools to carry out the surveillance.

Bara — used — a telephone tap that costs \$250 and other tools for \$30. A \$50 kit, sold online by a company called Analytical Services Inc., detects illicit substances in a lock of hair, there a month.

Some analysis kits were introduced two years ago and are selling briskly in stores.

Parents who worry about their children's safety behind the wheel can buy "Drive Right," a pocket-size, computerized device that records how fast and erratically a car was driven. Video cameras can be hidden in radios, VCRs and clocks.

Private investigators say they increasingly receive requests to have children tailed. And in the last 18 months, more than 130 suspicious parents have paid a Washington suburb, Va., a Washington suburb, "It is very painful thing to do. I would have given anything not to have to do it."

tenets of '90s parenting: Trust your child, give him his space, explain your actions and never, ever lie to him.

Jupe Gerig, 54, a Washington lawyer, said she struggled with her conscience over tape-recording the phone calls of her son, then a ninth grader, as she weighed his right to privacy

against her need to know about any drugs he was using. She decided her son's safety was more important.

"I felt absolutely filthy," said Gerig, who noted with irony that she belongs to the American Civil Liberties Union. "It's the last thing we want to do — turn into the KGB in our own house."

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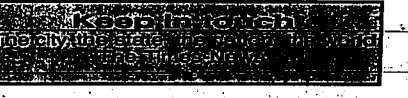
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NATION

# Anti-abortion demonstrators pursue new strategies

**Young activists aim to persuade their peers**

**The Philadelphia Inquirer**

**BUFFALO, N.Y.** — The students streaming out of the high school building couldn't help but see the graphic posters of a bloody fetus paraded along the sidewalk by anti-abortion protesters.

"I'm very upset. I don't think these people should be here," said Joseph Zorati, 16. "They are pretty annoying," added Sarah Kline, 18.

Some protesters carrying the posters were teen-agers 14- and they wanted the students to be shocked by the images — and even to argue about them. And they wanted to win them over.

Anti-abortion activists — in Buffalo and elsewhere — are reaching out to teen-agers and young adults hoping to enlist them in their cause.

The appeal is coming from other teens and young adults, many of whom first started going to protests as babies in strollers. Most are home-schooled, and some have been arrested along the sidewalk-related offenses during protests.

The strategy has drawn criticism from other anti-abortion leaders who are accused of appealing to do their work and children to idealistic young people who may not be able to sort out rhetoric from action. Critics also say the young missionaries give out incorrect information.

Tanya McClaude, 19, of Bradenton, Fla., tall, slender and pretty, spoke softly about her conversion after meeting a teen-ager, who comes from a family of committed activists.

"When I first met him, I thought like everybody else that a woman had a right to choose to do that. I had never seen the pictures of an aborted baby, but when I knew it was a real baby and if I didn't do something, who would?"

At Kenmore West High School in suburban Buffalo, her job was to stand next to a set of the posters and hand out fliers. The McClaude had come to Buffalo with about 100 others last week of Operation Rescue National



Anti-abortion protesters demonstrate last week outside a Planned Parenthood clinic in Rochester, N.Y. They were part of the week-long Operation Rescue National protests.



Larry Budd of Buffalo, N.Y., uses a bath towel to cover a poster of an aborted fetus held by Pastor John Coopen, of the Agape Bible Church in Amherst, N.Y., blocking it from view as students leave McKinley High School in Buffalo Thursday afternoon on the fifth day of Operation Save America.

protests. Besides picketing sites where abortions are performed, the protesters visited high schools throughout the city and suburbs.

The same scene is being played out across the country by other supporters of Operation Rescue, which attracted thousands in protests from 1988 to 1991.

The new strategy comes at a time when Operation Rescue has been hobbled by a tough federal law guaranteeing clinic access,

which has cut into its numbers at public protests, and by costly civil lawsuits.

The anti-abortion movement has also been split by the issue of violence. Since 1993, three doctors have been killed, including Dr. Barnett A. Slegman, an obstetrician-gynecologist who performed abortions in Buffalo. Four have been shot.

Though no one with knowledge to Operation Rescue has been charged in the shootings, many in

the movement are troubled by the violence. They feel that the movement has not done enough to distance itself from it, and "anti-abortion activists don't want to be lumped into the same category" as people who are responsible for the violence, according to Judy Thomas, author of "The Wrath of Angels: The American Abortion War."

The appeal is aimed at those who after the 1973 Roe v. Wade Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion. Those are "survivors" of the estimated 20 million abortions, one-third of all pregnancies, performed since then.

"That's the generation we're coming after," said Philip "Flip" Blumkin, director of Operation Rescue National as he joined teenagers last week handing out fliers to students at Kenmore West. "We're historic in our generation."

The youth strategy started two years ago by Operation Rescue National, in growing. A new group called Survivors will be spun out of Operation Rescue this fall. Based near Las Angeles, the group held its first two-week summer camp last year with 20 activists in training. Another group of 80 will attend this year in a similar camp.

"We'll teach them the A to Zs of activism," said Jeff White, a former director of Operation Rescue California based in Irvine, Calif., near San Bernardino. "We're looking for desire. This isn't a Christian summer party." Most of the 20 who attended last year were the children of activists. White expects to see more of them and others who may be attracted to the cause when Operation Rescue visits high schools and colleges.

"It's not working," said Dallas Blumkin, the sociology department chair at the University of West Florida in Pensacola and the author of three books on the anti-abortion movement. The graphic posters anger the students, their parents and the public, he said.

A pamphlet distributed to immerge high schools accuses Planned Parenthood of racism, a

charge that the organization says it long ago refuted. The cartoon panel given to students in the suburbs tells them that abortion can have side effects as serious as the abortion complications listed.

"It's designed to frighten. It provides misinformation and disinformation," said Dr. Dennis Nadler, associate dean for medical education at the State University of New York at Buffalo medical school. Some of the abortion complications listed are actually "more likely with an illegal abortion than with a legal abortion" and in truth, an abortion in a well-run clinic is safer than having a baby or even having your tonsils removed, he added.

There are indications, though, that teen-agers are becoming more conservative in their sexual habits. Since 1991, the percentage of young women becoming pregnant, giving birth or having abortions has dropped, according to a recent Kids Count report by the Anne E. Casey Foundation. Teen pregnancy has dropped 14 percent since 1990; the rate of births to teens is down 12 percent.

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7:00 AM

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1:00 3:45

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7:15 9:45

Shakespeare in Love (R)

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12:30 2:45

Baby Genies (PG)

7:15 9:30

Forces of Nature (PG)

7:15 9:30

October Sky (PG)

12:15 2:45 4:45

10 Things I Hate (PG-13)

7:00 9:15

Doug's 1st Movie (G)

8:00 12:15

The King (G)

2:30 4:45

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# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Dear Mr. Wolff: If playing four-card-one-spade-and-four-card-two-hearts-should-I have at least five hearts?  
Major Over Major, Las Vegas, Nevada, 1999.

ANSWER: Yes, you are! A defender is not yet aware if he plays before his partner after he has played from both hands.  
Fast Trigger, Austin, Texas.

Dear Mr. Wolff: If I estimate a penalty of 800 points as a sacrifice against an opponent's slam, is it a good idea to save?  
Penny Fischer, Bellevue, Wash.

ANSWER: It depends on the actions of the rest of the opposing side. If fewer than three slam, a defender gets to gain little and risk much. It's better to defend and hope for a sacrifice, if sacrifices are worthwhile only when the penalty will be less than the value of the enemy game.

Dear Mr. Wolff: We play a five-card-major system, and partner opens one club. Should we raise risk of response with 4-10-8-7-5, 7-7-7-7-2, 10-7-3, 4-10-8-5-5, or 9-4-5-10-8-5-5?  
Pauleski, Hickory Corners, Mich.

ANSWER: Yes, I would risk it. Your response may get you overboard, but there is no assurance that your pass to one club will produce a better result. It's not comfortable playing in clubs.  
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1. A male X white w/ grey Marle, female from flyer, purple collar.  
2. 2 Lab Aussies X male pup.  
3. 2 Pointer X female pup.  
4. Lab Aussie X male pup.  
5. Shepherd X neutered male pup.  
6. 1 yellow Shepherd X, spayed female adult.  
7. 1 male cat & kitten!

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1. Heeler/Shepherd X, brown/black/muzzle, female pup.  
2. Lab X black & brown, male pup w/ black collar.  
3. Lab X black & white, female pup.  
4. Lab X black & white, female pup.  
5. Lab X black & white, female pup.

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4. Lab X black & white, female pup.  
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Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Larry Smith at 734-5538

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Attention: SNOWBOWL RESTAURANT  
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Search and/or Reserve  
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All ages and silent levels.  
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Full-time day care. Building  
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Just Listed 4 bdrm, 2 bath \$55,000..... Call Trudy Sunny Lot 2 bdrm w/air/mt \$50,000..... Hurry! \$27,000 New kitchen, new bath and new fresh paint. 1/2 acre 2 bdrm w/pasture & woods..... \$32,500

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By Owner, 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths on 2.47 acres. Craft rm, office, lg garage, fruit trees, water shares. Desperate to sell. Immed. \$125K. 543-5243. David Watson 543-6345. 699-0110

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**BUHL-1500 sq ft home**  
on canyon rim, 12 acres. Call 543-4486 for appt.

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this 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home on 1 acre. Water rights included. Only \$55,000. Call Larry Scott 734-2028 or 539-0228 499-00636

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**Residential:**

- JUST LISTED** brand new home in town near high school. This attractive 3 bdrm 2 bath features open vaulted ceilings, gas heat, A/C & no maintenance exterior. \$96,500. SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 OR 324-3354. 499-00662
- GREAT SLEEK HOME** w/ nice built-in in dining room, 2 bdrm, family room w/ wood stove. Could be 3rd bdrm. \$43,000. B. J. ROSS 324-4249. 497-0214
- CHARMING** older home in nice northeast neighborhood: 2 bdrm w/ main floor w/ a part finished bsm. \$54,500. SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 OR 324-3354. 498-0132
- LOVELY OLDER** 2 bdrm home w/ open floor plan! Built-ins & window seat in living rm. Gas heat. Loads of storage. Best roughed-in for 2nd bath & second bath! \$69,900. LIL HARDING 733-9642 OR 731-0678. 498-01764

**AGREES & LOIS:**

- NICE ACREAGE** Great floor plan w/ new carpets. 3 bdrm 2 bath plus office on 1 acre. \$92,000. BONNIE R. 324-7304 OR 324-3354. 499-01188
- ALL ON ONE LEVEL!** Roomy 3 bdrm 2 bath home on 2+ acres close to town. Gas heat, upgraded fire alarm system & handicap accessible bathrooms. Big patio/deck overlooks pasture & golfers. Great for animal lovers who want in-town convenience. \$138,500. B. J. ROSS 324-4249. 498-0266
- BEAUTIFUL VIEW** from your 5.64 acre lot. Phone & power already on the property. \$12,500. KITT SPENCER 324-3032 PM 539-0501. 499-00350
- AFFORDABLE ACREAGE!** 3 bdrm 2 bath mfg home on a foundation. Oak kitchen, lg family rcm, on 2 landscaped acres. Very bright & ready to move into. Seller motivated, consider!! Offer: \$94,000. BETH TEWS 886-7585. 499-00515
- PRICE REDUCTIONS!** Quiet 4 story, 2 bdrm country home on 2.8 acres. Remodeled w/ unique features like tile, brick & custom wood work. ONLY \$78,000. BONNIE R. 324-7304 OR 324-3354. 498-04279
- NICE HOME** in excellent area on 1+ acre. Many upgrades in this 3 bdrm home. Vinyl windows, new steel doors, & new 420' well. Lots of possibilities in timber barn. Property includes dog run & garage/shop. \$93,000. B. J. ROSS 324-4249. 498-02512
- GREAT ACREAGE!** 7.96 acres w/ full water shares. Owner financing avail. \$60,000. DAN SIBBE 324-2019 OR 539-2229. 498-02506
- SPECTACULAR HOME!** Spacious 6 bdrm 3 1/2 bath home w/ 3 car garage. Sit on a sandy landscaped acreage in quiet area. Located north of Gower will carry w/ 30% down. \$60,000. DAN SIBBE 324-2019 OR 539-2019. 498-00279
- BEST BUY** residential! Cash or terms. Great central location & several a/c. \$10,000. JOHN ODIAGA 324-3006 OR 324-3354. 498-03364/3366
- PRIME DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY!** Zoned commercial, industrial. City water/sewer available. 12 acres, 1 South 1/2 West of Jerome City Center. B. J. ROSS 324-4249. 498-02957 & 499-02649
- GREAT RETAIL** in downtown location. 1400+ sq ft on main floor & basement for storage. A must see! \$45,000. SANDRA CAPPS OR B. J. ROSS 324-3354. 498-02676
- GREAT INCOME PROPERTY!** Junction Hwy 93/25 w/ approx 6 acres. Shop w/ 14' door, shop w/ 10' door. Lease restaurant, 2 bdrm house, 5 trailer rental spaces. Could purchase add'l 1.5 acres w/ doublewide mobile. \$330,000. B. J. ROSS 324-4249. 498-02325
- PRIME MAIN STREET** COMMERCIAL! Spacious commercial bldg in town w/ plentiful parking. Currently housing 2 businesses w/ separate entrances. \$249,000. JAMIE MARTIN 837-6222 OR 428-3438. 499-00934
- HISTORIC "ROCK LODGE"** root on beautiful Billings Creek. Resort has cottages, spa, rec. pool table rm, convenience store, storage units, & RV parking. Own a resort in one of the loveliest places in Idaho. Ben ponds & fish. \$349,000. WANDA FOSTER 543-5883. 498-01905
- EXCELLENT SW. LINCOLN LOCATION!** Presently used for shop office, acreage 5.56 acre, 11' door, best pump, & metal siding. Lots of parking. \$125,000. B. J. ROSS 324-4249. 497-02979

**Twin Falls - ENJOY** quiet country club living in this newer, well-built home. 3 bdrm 2 bath home w/ deck & great view. \$119,900. BARRY BRACKETT 536-6764 OR 324-3354. 499-00875

**Twin Falls - AFFORDABLE** 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath ranch-style home w/ approx 1100 sq ft. Lots of storage, garage & fenced back yard. \$67,000. GENE OR ELLIE SHARP 733-5559 OR 735-0590. 499-00899

**Twin Falls - WANT PRIVACY?** Check out this 2 bdrm older home on 2 lots. Lg shop. LINDA MILLER 324-8684 OR 324-3354 OR KAY CALHOUN JERKE 324-5554. 499-03136

**Twin Falls - WOW!** Come look at this 3 bdrm home! Newer carpet, new roof, landscaped yard w/ pond. Would qualify for 0 down finance w/ price at \$65,000. BARRY BRACKETT 536-6764 OR 324-3354. 498-03136

**Twin Falls - LOVELY,** well-maintained 4 bdrm home w/ downstairs apt. Located on popular president street. \$109,900. LIL HARDING 733-9642 OR 731-0678. 499-02096

**Twin Falls - CLASSY,** brick home in N.E. area of town. 3.5 bdrm 2 bath home w/ stairroom, 2 car garage & lovely, private back yard. Over 1700 +/- sq ft on 1 level. \$150,000. WANDA FOSTER 543-5883. 498-02114

**Bohi - GREAT STARTER** 2 bdrm home in family neighborhood. Easy-care steel siding, fenced back yard & open back patio. \$66,500. VICKIE SURBER 543-8501 OR 543-5883. 498-00836

**Gooding - 4 ACRES** w/ new 3 bdrm 2.5 bath. Lg. central kitchen, lg master suite, hi-tech heating/cooling, auto sprinklers & lots more. \$174,900. MARY BROWN 536-6643 OR 934-4334. 498-03407



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**\$5,500.** Fantastic buy on this 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home. Has new windows and insulation, new stove top, ready to be moved or can stay in mobile park. Needs new carpet and a little TLC. CALL DIANA WHITNEY, #9900645

**\$55,000.** Great buy in Jerome. New listing with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Has gas heat, metal siding, carpet. All on a large corner lot with fenced back yard. This could be your dream home! CALL PEGGY 737-3825, #9900366

**\$59,900.** Large, clean manufacturing home. Over 2050 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Formal living room and dining room, island kitchen with pantry, separate laundry room. Master suite has a sitting room. NO LAND. MUST BE MOVED hence this great price! CALL REAVES 737-3881, #9901131

**\$58,300.** Don't miss this home! Large cottage-style with hardwood floors, lots of wood, some new carpet, new gas water heater, 2 1/2 bedrooms, either side, tile roof. A lot less than ONE! CALL PEGGY, #9901624

**\$65,000.** Cozy log home on 1 acre in Dietrich. Attractively decorated and very clean. 3 bedrooms, hot tub, newer satellite and new appliances come with the property. Lots of fruit trees and garden-space. CALL DEBBIE DANIELS 737-3907, #9901755

**\$65,000.** Great location in Jerome. 3 bedroom with comfortable, spacious kitchen, wood stairs and well-lit floor. Has extra storage, corner lot. CALL LEXI 737-3918 to see this charmer! #9900488

**\$71,900.** Sharp! This home has lots of remodeling, hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, nice corner lot across from park, RV parking. Give us a call for more information on this property. KATHY PARTIDGE 737-3820 OR RON FREEMAN 737-3915 and ask about #9900661

Reduced to \$72,900. Nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with two car garage. Some new vinyl windows, new kitchen, new stove, lots of hope with lots of new concrete in driveway. Good home CALL PEGGY 737-3825, #9801382

**\$82,500.** Nice family home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas forced air heat, fenced backyard, double garage. Call for more information. Call JO ANN REAVES 737-3889 OR 734-8572, #9901727

**\$87,900.** Cute and cozy! You will love this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with partially fenced back yard. Just two years old and in great neighborhood. Low level utility bills. Call GWNI CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9625 OR 737-3913, #9901179

**\$89,900.** New listing! Offering 1620 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths you will have room for everything! Located in Sawtooth School District with loads of extras including gas heat, central air, sun room, passive solar heat, large family room, master bedroom and 420 sq. ft. shop. CALL THE HESS TEAM, #9901180

**\$91,500.** Nice home in quiet location. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 3500 sq. ft. main level, 600 sq. ft. basement. Double carport, work shop and storage building with power, covered patio, gas heat with central air and partially fenced yard. CALL RON FREEMAN 737-3915 OR KATHY PARTIDGE 737-3825, #9902280

**\$102,000.** 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fenced back yard, gas heat, central air conditioning, automatic sprinklers, double attached garage, vaulted ceilings, split floor plan. CALL JO ANN REAVES 737-3889 OR 734-8572, #9901177

**\$106,900.** New listing on Flat Ave. in Deer Park includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gallery kitchen, large living room and sun room. Beautiful family room. 2 finished bedrooms and laundry. Gas heat and central air. Call DEBBIE DANIELS, CRS, #9901856

**\$109,900.** Country charmer with a quiet country feeling. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with approx. 1450 sq. ft. Only 3 years old. Beautiful landscaping all around. More than just a place to live, it's a new way of life! CALL RALPH ESSLINGER OR DIANN DOMAN for your own private show. #9901270

**\$114,500.** Just listed! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home near O'Leary Jr. High. This beautiful home offers gas heat and central air, vinyl siding, large living room and dining room with 10' ceilings, family room, covered patio, hot tub, auto sprinkler system, RV parking and more! CALL THE HESS TEAM - ADAM 737-3940, #9903000

Reduced! Now \$118,500. What a charmer! 3 bedrooms, 3 bath home with beautiful grounds. Loads of unfinished area for storage. Must see to appreciate. CALL KATHY PARTIDGE 737-3820, #9802763

**\$119,900.** Construction is just starting on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 3 car garage. Over 3800 sq. ft., split bedroom floor plan and split level garage. CALL RON FREEMAN - ADAM 737-3915 OR 734-8572 for details. #9901272

**\$124,900.** Beautiful 3 bedroom vintage home. Formal dining room and main floor family room. Gas heat with central air, auto sprinkler system. Outstanding landscaping. Fenced back yard with deck. Move right or CALL DOROTHY to see! #9901854

**\$129,900.** Beautifully maintained home and yard, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on large 120' x 150' lot. A must see property. CALL JOANNE NIELSEN 886-2994 OR 324-8652 for more information. #9902748

**\$139,500.** Just listed! 6 bedroom, 3 bath home close to C.S.I. Extras include vaulted ceiling in living room, dining room, large living room, wood stove, vinyl exterior, 2 car garage, auto sprinkler system and all this on a corner lot! CALL THE HESS TEAM - WALT 737-3939 OR ADAM 737-3940, #9901161

**\$150,000.** EXCELLENT CORNER LOCATION. This commercial building has 1451 sq ft and lots of traffic going by. The price has just recently been reduced so come and start that business you've been wanting to have. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 428-2987, #9903479

Reduced to \$162,500. The excellent 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath two-story home features oak kitchen, commercial family room with gas fireplace, office in 3rd garage, granite and hot tub. Also features gas furnace, central air and auto sprinkler. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 428-2987, #9903601

**\$164,900.** New! 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with a HEBB. BE located on call-one-lac. Great floor plan with gas fireplace in family room, gas heat and central air. Large fenced backyard with double gate and auto sprinkler system. Triple garage. CALL DOROTHY for details. #9903634

**\$169,500.** Just reduced! Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with over 2000 sq. ft. all on one level. Extras include 7 ceilings with crown molding, hardwood entry, gas fireplace, large bonus floor plan and 3rd bedroom is handicapped accessible with bathroom and outside entrance with ramp. CALL THE HESS TEAM - WALT OR ADAM, #9901958

**\$173,900.** Room to roam in this beautiful gracious home located NE area of Twin Falls. Over 4000 sq. ft. In this 6 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home, 3 fireplaces and many built-ins. So family needed! For your private showing CALL DIANN DOMAN 737-3918 OR 735-1428, #9901271

**\$187,500.** Best buy in Kanaka Ranch! This custom built home has many wonderful features including vaulted ceilings, kitchen island, wired for sound and computers, outdoor water. Also includes 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and more! CALL TOW 11070, 737-3924 today! #9803177

**\$189,000.** You'll never leave home with this one! 4 and located in 6th Street. 2 bath, 2000 sq. ft. ranch features a spa room, entertainment room, basement room with pool table, contemporary breakfast area, large master suite, hobby room and lots of porches. The best investment in the valley. Call THE HESS TEAM 734-8572, #9903629

**\$192,900.** Just reduced! Custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features split bedrooms, oak kitchen, oak flooring, oak carpet and half-a-bathroom. Drains ready to be installed. Call for details. Call LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 428-2987, #9903629

**\$240,000.** 80 acre farm with 5 commercial fish ponds. Full water, gravity run pvt. gated pipe plus a deep well. Small cabin, very livable with beautiful homestead and gorgeous views. Some out buildings. CALL PEGGY 737-3925 OR 733-8574, #9900543

**\$250,000.** Bring your equipment and start the farming. This 68 acres has two 3 bedroom homes, 2 wells, outbuildings, corrals, gated pipe and borders Rock Creek. Call JOHN P. 737-3910 OR PATTY 735-1205, #9901078

**\$299,900.** Just listed with Lynell Fabiosa 2 story, 4 bedrooms-3 1/2 baths, beautiful oak kitchen with all built-ins, 2 family rooms, storage room, nice new rock fireplace in family room off kitchen. Gas heat, central air, triple garage, patio, sprinkler system and large fenced yard. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 428-2987, #9901250

**\$325,000.** Large 5 bedroom, 4 bath home on Silver Spruce and 4th Street. Rapidly Rising! Outstanding landscape with auto sprinkler system. Unique gated community with tennis, hiking, beach and boat dock access to Snake River. Sophisticated water. Don't miss! Call DOROTHY, #9903628

**\$336,300.** Perfect for horses owners the excellent property included 3 acre, 50x100 lot, 5 car garage, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. 3 gourmet kitchen, oak sun room and beautiful private master suite. The lower level garage room make use to a beautiful horse barn. Call CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9625 OR 737-3925, #9901720

**\$395,000.** Custom built home on one 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3440 sq. ft. tile throughout, wonderful open floor plan, 2 gas fireplaces. Premier gated community with Snake River access. Price includes furnished lot. DOROTHY 737-3925, #9901720

# Watch the GEM STATE REALTY Home Show on FOX 35 - Sunday 9:30 am-10:00am

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Our residential listings can be found at Go to the Twin Falls site, & enter the MLS number found in our ads.

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Sales Associate  
Million Dollar Club  
735-1272

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**PEGGY CONNALLY**  
Sales Associate  
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**LEXI CLAAR**  
Sales Associate  
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**DIANN DOMAN**  
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Million Dollar Club  
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**ADAM HESS**  
Sales Associate  
735-1243

**JOHN FORBES**  
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734-4572

**JOANNE NIELSEN**  
Sales Associate  
886-2994

**DEANNA DALSOGLIO**  
Sales Associate  
Million Dollar Club  
733-0636

**THOMAS LLOYD**  
Sales Associate  
Million Dollar Club  
543-9117

◆ O P E N H O U S E S ◆



**211 CLEAR LAKES LANE, BUHL**  
 Open House Today 12:00 to 4:00 pm  
 Two-levels With Great View! This 1999 townhome on the golf course has a spacious interior with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, and over 2000 sq. ft. The gas fireplace, garage for your golf cart, redwood deck, sparkling pool, and landscaping are just a few of the extras. \$199,500. Mark Jones 734-4599 or Denise McClusky 734-6776. MLS #99-02462



**209 CLEAR LAKES LANE, BUHL**  
 Open House Today 12:00 to 4:00 pm  
 Picture Perfect View! Quality and character throughout this 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhome on the golf course. Some amenities include gas fireplace, redwood deck, splintered deck and garage for your golf cart. \$224,900. Mark Jones 734-4599 or Denise McClusky 734-6776. MLS #99-02463



**529 RIM VIEW, TWIN FALLS**  
 Open House Today 1:00 to 3:00 pm  
 Over 2400 Sq. Ft. plus a 1200+ sq. ft. basement with shower. New carpet, Murals/paint, O'Leary School District, Fresh paint, large yard, quiet neighborhood. Won't last! \$114,500. Jeff Blich 731-2006. MLS #99-06302



**2129 S. LINCOLN, JEROME**  
 Open House Today 1:00 to 3:00 pm  
 Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with granite counter, oak cabinets, hardwood floors, large deck, and landscaping. \$219,000. Call Rick Giesler 734-6776. MLS #99-02464

R E S I D E N T I A L

S O U T H S I D E N O R T H S I D E

 <b>Great Family Home</b> within walking distance to Ferris Elementary School. Approx. 1577 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, family room with fireplace. \$119,900. Rick Giesler 735-2448 or 731-2141 or Jeff Blich 731-2006. MLS #99-04119	 <b>Priced Reduced To \$27,500.</b> 2 Story Vintage home with 4 bedrooms. Secluded 1 acre by Chamer's. Denise McClusky 734-7700 or Mark Jones 734-4599. MLS #99-02465	 <b>Excellent Buy For The Money!</b> Approx. 2144 total sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, long deck, and new coat on floor. \$119,900. Denise McClusky 734-6776 or Mark Jones 731-1599. MLS #99-03110
 <b>Excellent Location &amp; Condition!</b> Over 1800 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths in Northwest & O'Leary School Districts. Steel siding. \$119,900. Rick Giesler 735-2448 or 731-2141 or Jeff Blich 731-2006. MLS #99-04119	 <b>Private Beauty and Privacy.</b> This beautiful wood-shed home with approx. 1900 ft. ft. has all the amenities you want in a 1.9 acre parcel overlooking the Snake River Canyon with special views. Call Rick Giesler 734-6776 or Denise McClusky 734-7700. MLS #99-02466	 <b>Close To Everything!</b> Approx. 1900 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and lot on the north side of the Snake River in Twin Falls. \$109,900. Rick Giesler 735-2448 or Jeff Blich 731-2006. MLS #99-04120
 <b>Owner Motivated! Bring All Offers!</b> Approx. 1800 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, private office or garage. \$129,500. Jeff Blich 731-2006. MLS #99-04126	 <b>Super New Home on center lot.</b> Approx. 1564 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Mark Jones 734-4599 or Denise McClusky 734-6776. MLS #99-04121	 <b>More Than \$1000 Under 1999 Appraisal.</b> Approx. 2092 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, excellent home. \$194,900. Jeff Blich 731-2006. MLS #99-04122
 <b>Super Landscaped New construction</b> with approx. 1578 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, & 2-car garage. \$154,900. Mark Jones 734-4599 or Denise McClusky 734-6776. MLS #99-04123	 <b>Major Remodel With Front and Back Decks.</b> Approx. 2020 total sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful school district, large deck or shop area. \$249,900. Mark Jones 734-4599 or Denise McClusky 734-6776. MLS #99-04124	 <b>Alouse New &amp; Priced Reduced!</b> Approx. 1160 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home with new furnace & air conditioner. \$69,900. Mark Jones 734-4599 or Denise McClusky 734-6776. MLS #99-04125
 <b>New Construction! Approx. 1320 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ranch style home.</b> \$109,900. Rick Giesler 735-2448. MLS #99-04127	 <b>Spacious Ranch Home.</b> Approx. 2504 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large kitchen, lot of extras! \$154,900. J. Francis Florence or Bess Florence 734-7124. MLS #99-04128	 <b>Country Living Close To Twin Falls.</b> Approx. 2741 total sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, great deck for entertaining. \$187,500. Steve Di Lucca 734-7653. MLS #99-04116

 <b>3,000+ Sq. Ft., 5 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath 3 Story Log Home</b> with an open floor plan, located on 6.60 acres with 8 water shares. Lots of square footage and acreage for this \$85 \$ 314,200. Steve Di Lucca 734-6776. MLS #99-04129	 <b>2000+ Sq. Ft., 4 Bedroom, 1.5 bath brick home</b> with gas heat and central air conditioning, shop and fenced pasture. Nice inside & outside acreage. \$70,900. Beckie Kalkal 324-6786. MLS #99-02323	 <b>Attention Investors!</b> 1 bedroom home with water and electrical service, steel siding, Incoon potential. \$31,900. Beckie Kalkal 324-6786. MLS #99-02324	 <b>New Construction!</b> 1474 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home with gas heat & central air conditioning, open floor plan on 100,100 lot. \$94,500. Beckie Kalkal 324-6786. MLS #99-02325
 <b>1500+ Sq. Ft., 3 bedroom vintage 2-story home</b> with gas heat on 2-49 acres inside city limits. Potential gallop. \$125,000. Terri Stiles 324-2071. MLS #99-04131	 <b>3200 Sq. Ft., 4 bedroom, 3 bath home</b> with gas heat & 2-car garage all on 1 acre. \$125,000. Terri Stiles 324-2071. MLS #99-04131	 <b>Well kept 2 Bedroom mobile on 5.5 fenced acre.</b> Great for call leasing on 4.41 property. \$79,900. Terri Stiles 324-2071. MLS #99-04131	 <b>1900+ Sq. Ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home</b> with new kitchen, new carpet and a new floor. You must see this beautiful decorated country Charm on 2.99 acres with water. \$129,900. Bill or Melinda Bunn 324-2653. MLS #99-04117
 <b>Zoned Res./Comm. 3-Story Home</b> 2620 sq. ft. on each floor, plus 1 full basement. Income opportunities. \$149,000. Bill or Melinda Bunn 324-2653. MLS #99-04117	 <b>Custom Built 1250 Sq. Ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home</b> with quality upgrades on 1 acre, close to town. \$105,500. Bill or Melinda Bunn 324-2653. MLS #99-04130	 <b>1612 Sq. Ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath good eats home</b> with an open floor plan on 1 acre. \$121,500. Bill or Melinda Bunn 324-2653. MLS #99-04121	 <b>Completely Remodeled</b> 2020 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath home on 1.29 acres. Lots of room for the \$\$\$! \$97,999. Bill or Melinda Bunn 324-2653. MLS #99-04132
 <b>1414 Sq. Ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home</b> on 5 acres with water shares. 2000 sq. ft. insulated shop, deck and much more. \$166,000. Paul Lloyd 324-9377. MLS #99-02327	 <b>1244 Sq. Ft., 3 bedroom, 1.75 bath completely remodeled</b> mobile, also included 800 sq. ft. rental home all on 2.77 acres. \$97,000. Paul Lloyd 324-9377. MLS #99-02328	 <b>1210+ Sq. Ft., 3 bedroom home</b> on acre. Close to downtown, shopping, library on 54,599. Paul Lloyd 324-9377. MLS #99-02329	

**You Can TRADE IN Your OLD HOUSE For A NEW ONE!**

We Have New Homes For Sale or Trade, In All States of Construction.

For More Information Call Rick Giesler  
 Home Phone 735-2448 • Cell Phone 731-2448 • Construction Group 735-7655

 <b>1700-2000 Square Feet Available At Turf Plaza.</b> Competitive lease terms. Inquiries limited to offers for occupancy. Call site also available. New! \$1,000. \$254,977.	 <b>2 Fully Developed Professional Office</b> lots directly across from the new 1700-2000 sq. ft. Turf Plaza. Call site also available. New! \$1,000. \$254,977.
--	---

**Office/Retail Space on Blue Lakes Boulevard.** Various subleases available. Call Steve Di Lucca 734-7653.

**Call Steve Di Lucca 734-7653.**

**Call Steve Di Lucca 734-7653.**

**Call Steve Di Lucca 734-7653.**

**SNAKE RIVER CANYON CLEAR LAKE**

The Ultimate in Estate Homesites in Magic Valley! A gated canyon view subdivision with lots ranging in price from \$49,500 to \$128,200. All lots on city serviced. Location is secluded yet convenient. Overlooking the Snake River Canyon & Ferris Bridge.

**J. Francis Florence or Steve Di Lucca 735-7653. MLS #98-02912**

**EAGLE CREST** - Breathtaking Canyon Views like no other.

**EAGLE CREST** - Peaceful Gated Country Acreages.

**EAGLE CREST** - Located 10 minutes from Twin Falls.

**EAGLE CREST** - For less than \$80,000 for Canyon Rim Lots.

\$93,900 and less for Community Lots.

**J. Francis Florence 734-7653 or Steve Di Lucca 735-7653.**

MLS #98-02912

**Incredible View Property Starting at \$29,900!** Fairway lots along the beautiful Clear Lake Country Club boast views like no other! The rugged natural beauty surrounding the built manufactured fairways creates a breathtaking view for any dream home. Lots are now being offered for a limited time below market value. Single family and townhome lots available. Lots range from \$29,900 to \$59,900.

**Call Jeff Blich 731-2006 for more information.**

**SOUTHSIDE**

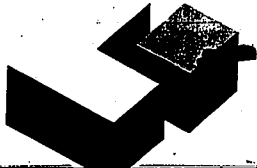
- Acreage Bordering Clear Creek. Approximately 4.5 acres of bare ground, close to town, manufactured homes allowed. \$39,800. J. Francis Florence, Broker, GR. MLS #98-04112
- Building Lot near Camille Ridge Golf Course between Stone Brook & Camille Ridge Subdivision. \$85,500. Rick Giesler 735-2448. MLS #98-02977
- Approximately 160 Acres With Home. Good flat farmland with water, 5 bedroom, 2 bath home with full basement. Shop and outbuildings. Close to Kimberly. Rick Giesler 731-2148. MLS #99-00445

**NORTHSIDE**

- Approx. 2.5 Acre Building Lot with water shares. Covenants in place. \$19,900. Paul Lloyd 324-9377. MLS #99-00092
- Perfect For Development 4.0 acres zoned for duplex or single family home. Manufactured homes must meet city code. No covenants. \$54,900. Beckie Kalkal 324-6786. MLS #98-041342

**376 FALLS AVENUE  
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO  
 208-733-7653  
 (ACROSS FROM THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO CSI)**

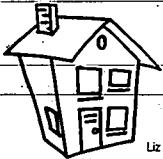
**1102 SOUTH LINCOLN  
 JEROME, IDAHO  
 208-324-2236**



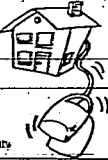
**C O R N E R S T O N E**

G • R • O • U • P

# Homes For Sale On The Internet



<http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on "HOMESELLER".



**FREE TO ALL INTERNET USERS!**

Windermere Realty • Mountain West Realty • Sabala Realty • Silver Sage Realty  
Liz Gulch Real Estate • Remax Keystone Realty (Burling) • Canyonside Realty • Cornerstone Realty

**HEYBURN** ultimate fixer-upper, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, lg family room, hot tub, satellite dish, huge yard (4 lots) 2 bdrm partially detached basement apt. 1810 K St. Heyburn, across from city park, close to school. Price well below market value \$209,900. 679-1576 or 431-5076.

**NEED YOUR LISTING!** Put me to work to sell your home. Call Larry Leubke, Idaho Homes & Property 733-5336 or 539-0161.

**IDAHO** - No. 23-139 MOBILE - \$225,000. 17 used motel, 4 kitchens, 3 bdrms home, 3 motels. Guest homes. Long term rentals. \$225,000. Northwest National Real Estate 1-800-895-1025 [www.nwnational.com/land/](http://www.nwnational.com/land/)

**IDAHO** - Bring Offers. Honey 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Office home in well-established area. 2 car garage, RV port, lg family room & lots of extras. #99-0469. Call Larry 733-9614.

**IDAHO** HOMES & PROPERTY 733-5336

**JEROME - Great Buy!** \$64,900. 4 bdrm, 1 bath home on approx 1 acre NE of Jerome. Needs some TLC. #99-0085. Call Shirley at 733-9301 or Heather @ 324-4667.

**IDAHO** - HOMES & PROPERTY 733-5336

**JEROME - Horse Lover's!** Beautiful Awesome 5 bdrm, 3 bath, white brick home, approx 3 acres. Huge horse barn (approx. 100x25) other outbuildings & corrals. Incredible mtn. views. #99-0088. Call Shirley @ 733-9301 or Heather @ 324-4667.

**IDAHO** HOMES & PROPERTY 733-5336

For that weekend holiday you've always dreamed of, start your search in the real estate columns of classified.

**JEROME** Price reduced on this 3 bdrm, 1.75 bath home on a lg corner lot at 703-17th Ave East. Needs some work but at \$59,000 is a steal. Bring your offer thru parking. Lot for a home here. Call Lori Fort at 734-6656 or 733-2365 for more details.

**JEROME** at 617 East 4th, a nice brickwood combination home with 2 car detached garage. Needs some work. Drive thru parking, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1564 sqft, gas heat, fenced back yard, 2nd floor. Insulated professional inspection. Call Shirley at 733-9301 or Heather @ 324-4667.

**JEROME** 3 bdrm, 1 bath, lg lot, fenced backyard, 1 car attached garage, newer roof, backs up to open field, great view of the Sawtooth Mountains to the North. Great buy at \$66,000. Call Larry Latta at 423-4944 or at 733-2365.

**TWIN FALLS** 20+ acres, 3 water shares, cert. 5 of Twin. \$52,000. 734-8076

**TWIN FALLS** - All Offers Contingent. \$159,900. Call Shirley at 733-9301

**TWIN FALLS** 20+ acres, 3 water shares, cert. 5 of Twin. \$52,000. 734-8076

**TWIN FALLS** 20+ acres, 3 water shares, cert. 5 of Twin. \$52,000. 734-8076

## OPEN HOUSE Sunday, April 25<sup>th</sup> - 12-2 pm 629 O'LEARY WAY

Just across from O'Leary Junior High School

New Englewood, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, new 2 story plan ready to occupy \$118,900.

**YOUR HOST: CHUCK PERKINS** CELL: 639-1824 OR 733-1874 OFFICE: 733-6813

TO YEAR HOME WARRANTY

**WILLS, INC.**  
222 SHOSHONE ST. W.

## Open House Today - 1-3 p.m.

2788 Paintbrush Drive for sale by owner. 1500 sq ft, 3 br, 2 bath on Cul de Sac, Oak floor and cabinets in kitchen. Gas fireplace, fenced, landscaped yard with auto sprinklers. New in June of 1997. Reduced to \$106,500 • Call 735-1210

**WILSON REALTY**  
324-4667

## SABALA REALTY

Placing an ad in the classified columns is a piece of cake. Call 733-0201.

**SOUTH HILLS** - Beautiful log cabin. Located in exclusive Balaam summer home area. Loft, front deck, propane & wood stove! Fun all year! Lots of extras! Furnished! Call anytime. 735-8263

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or click  
Homeseller Button at [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com)

## WIND FALLS

**NEED ROOM FOR HORSES??** Then this is the place for you! 1.04 acres with fenced pasture, automatic watering system & sprinkling system. Features 2 bdrms home, 2 bdrms master suite with fireplace & patio & 2 bdrms. Formal living room, 3 family room, enclosed patio, 2 deck, storage garage, & 3 car garage. JUST REDUCED \$1,900. NOW \$172,000. Call Debra Prezza 733-2365 or 733-9301.

**FLEXIBLE INVESTMENT PROPERTY TERMS!** Owner willing to carry DMC on the share 1 bdrm duplex with view of river, very siding & gas turbine. Good rental history. Great terms with small down! Call Debra Prezza for details. 733-2365 or 733-0476.

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WESTERN REALTY  
733-2365  
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Buy Your BEST Home before you sell your OLD one with a Refinance Bridge Loan!

Shirley Fort  
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Shirley Fort  
Heather  
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**IDAHO HOMES & PROPERTY**  
REAL ESTATE SERVICES  
**OPEN HOUSE TODAY**

721 LEE COURT • 1-3PM  
DIRECTIONS: Turn South on Down Dr. off of Fall Ave. E. Past the city. Crossing Olympic Blvd. 2nd Floorplan. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Quiet Northwest location. Plenty of parking. Call for more information. Windows, immediately available. \$94,900 #99-07029

**YOUR HOSTS: GERRI HEDSCHORN 731-2949**

607 YINGST ROAD, JEROME • 2-4PM  
DIRECTIONS: off highway heading west of Galt Ferry. Quality built home with granite landscape. Very bright 2 bedrooms, 2 bath home. 1700 sq. ft. on large lot of 7 acres, many extras. \$139,500 #99-02754

**YOUR HOSTS: CATHIE BLEVINS 731-2900**

View Our Info on Line at [www.idahohomes.net](http://www.idahohomes.net)

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1815 ANDERSON AVE E • 733-5336 • FAX 731-2623  
104 W. GALT RD • TWIN FALLS • BARRACROSS • 734-0702 • BUS 354624

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM**

Woodland Hills Subdivision  
630 Whispering Pine Dr., Twin Falls  
Model home for sale featuring oak Amish cabinetry and marble. Hardwood work throughout.

**WARNE CUSTOM HOMES, INC.**  
886-2150

**JEROME** 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/ full bath. Lg. fenced yard. New furnace, AC & appls. 1032 N. Fillmore. Financing available. \$99,500. Call 734-7168 or 731-5030

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

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Win \$10,000 worth of Ethan Allen home furnishings from Coldwell Banker!

See the ad in the Times-News for the contest. Open to all home owners in the Magic Valley. Contest ends 4/30/99. \$10,000 cash prize. Open to all home owners in the Magic Valley. Contest ends 4/30/99. \$10,000 cash prize.

**ETHAN ALLEN**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sunday 1:00pm to 4:00pm

3820 N. 2500 E.  
1/4 SOUTH OF CURRY CROSSING.  
FANTASTIC VIEW! 2.5 Acres with Newer Custom Home! Over 3000 sq. ft. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, entire 1st floor basement for extra living. Amenities too numerous to list! Reduced to \$245,000.

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See Our Great Selection Of...

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**OPEN HOUSES • SUNDAY, APRIL 25<sup>th</sup> • 1-4 PM**

1726 BITTERROOT DRIVE • TWIN FALLS  
EXTRAORDINARY VALUE! New roof, new carpet, new computers and view on this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on an excellent lot of 5.25 acres. 800 sq. ft. on level lot, and sunken living room. Priced at only \$181,900

**YOUR HOST: LARRY LATTIN**

**OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1999**

262 AVENUE DEL RIO • 1-3 PM

1628 9TH AVENUE E. • 1-3 PM

**YOUR CHOICE \$3995**

- 1977 27' TRANSCOACH #9136-7
- 1979 27' COBRA #09351-7
- 1977 DODGE SPORTSWAN #BPO73-4
- 1974 DODGE JAMBOREE #BPO23-2

See Our Great Selection Of...

- Terry
- Wilderness
- Alpine Sit. Seats
- Ski Camper Performance Boats
- Starcraft Tent & Pop-up Campers
- Western Wilderness Campers
- Fleetwood Campers

110 BROOK DRIVE • Buhl  
GRACIOUS HOME in one of Buhl's finest areas. 2888 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths with jetted tub in master suite. User friendly kitchen with granite counter tops. Spacious bedrooms and central air. Hot steam with air conditioning. Spacious throughout, also a huge deck, extensive landscaping and automatic sprinkler. Seller is offering the buyer a \$3,000 bonus to be used as he chooses. Reduced to \$141,900

**YOUR HOSTS: NICHOLE WEBB**

2735 POLELINE ROAD • 1-3 PM

**✓ CLEAN!**  
**✓ RUN GREAT!**  
**✓ READY TO GO!**

**SHOP TODAY 11 TO 5**

514 SAWTOOTH • Buhl  
WONDERFUL HOME in one of Buhl's finest areas. 2888 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths with jetted tub in master suite. User friendly kitchen with granite counter tops. Spacious bedrooms and central air. Hot steam with air conditioning. Spacious throughout, also a huge deck, extensive landscaping and automatic sprinkler. Seller is offering the buyer a \$3,000 bonus to be used as he chooses. Reduced to \$141,900

**YOUR HOSTS: TWIG SCHUTTE**

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**WESTERN REALTY • 733-2365**  
500 ANDERSON AVENUE • TWIN FALLS

**IRWIN REALTY**  
734-6500

Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

**✓ CLEAN!**  
**✓ RUN GREAT!**  
**✓ READY TO GO!**

**SHOP TODAY 11 TO 5**

Our disclosures comply with State and Federal regulations. All prices subject to prior sale and \$97 Dealer Documentation Fee. Notable prices. All units subject to prior sale.

**TWIN FALLS**

**CARLYNN & DIK**  
**NOH**  
13101 11th Avenue East, Twin Falls, ID 83301  
324-4444

**TWIN FALLS - Stoneybrook** by Quaker ELEGANT new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, custom maple kitchen. To many admirers to list in double home at the unbeatable price of \$129,950. Call 733-1987

**TWIN FALLS - Vintage home**, arched doorways, covered patios, 4 bdrms, 1 bath, dining room, mature landscaping, auto garage, air, corner lot. 733-0857

**TWIN FALLS - Life Saver in Title** Great! \$89,900 Pleasant and cheery, ideal residence on a quiet, tree-lined street. Ample storage garage, 3 bdrms, 2 spasious baths. Finished basement, fresh covered patio. 973-9117 • C-11 Sylvan@734-3811

**IDAHO HOMES & PROPERTY**  
733-5336

**TWIN FALLS**. Rent to own, 2 bdrm on 1/4 ac. New paint, \$550/mo. 1248 Washington S. 734-9786

**TWIN FALLS By Owner**. Wonderful 3 bdrm, 2 bath, approx. 1700 sq ft. Extra living & dining. Family rm, fully fenced w/ 70 ft of RV parking. Beautifully kept. Near O'Leary School! \$123,900. 735-1987



Mike & Melissa would like to say thanks to Dick & Carlynn, at Irwin Realty.

"We love our new home!"

**YOUR NEW CAR IS ONLY \$7995!**

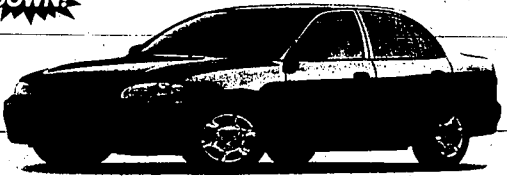
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Roomy With 5-Speed, AM/FM/Cassette, Dual Airbags, Rear Window Defrost and A 10 YEAR/100,000 MILE HYUNDAI ADVANTAGE WARRANTY!

\*MSRP \$9,499. Price after factory rebate and discounts. \$7,995. 0.9% APR, OAC. Total term of loan is 72 months. Payment for first 10 months is \$69 per month. Payment for remaining 62 months is \$169 per month. \$0 down required. Our disclosures comply with State and Federal regulations. All prices plus tax, title and \$97 Dealer Documentation Fee. No traps/poles. All units subject to prior sale. Picture for illustration purposes only.

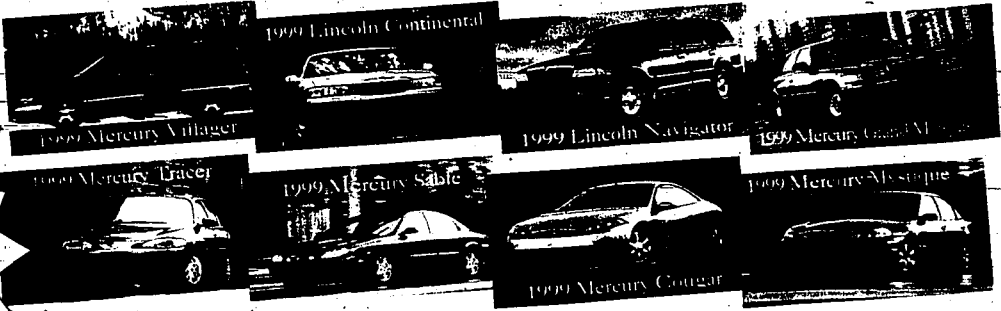
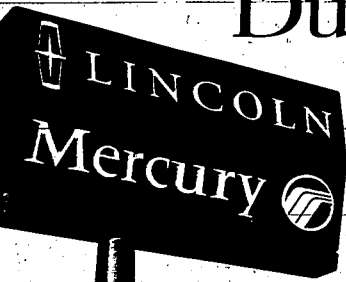
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1501 11th Avenue East... \$229,000  
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**OPEN HOUSES - 1 TO 4 PM**  
3224 N 3500 E - \$179,700  
131 Lazy J - \$57,500

**Due To Popular Demand! Our Invoice Sale Is Extended!**

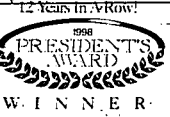
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**TWIN FALLS:** More eye-opening view of the valley. Newly remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 bath cottage. Call David Woodson 543-6345, 66-0221

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Are you planning a move? Checked out at last? The right location to live has been found.

**TWIN FALLS:** Remodeled 4 bdrm, 2 bath home on outskirts of TF. Kitchen is absolutely beautiful. Back yard has incredible redwood deck & gorgeous landscaping that has to be seen. Don't miss out! Michael Beard 56-0205

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**TWIN FALLS:** Great family home, 2000 sq ft., 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, full tub, convenient location. Save money w/ no Realtor. \$108,900. Call 733-0404

**TWIN FALLS:** By owner, classic vintage, 2 story home. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard. 208 8th Ave N. \$82,500. Call 735-1173

**TWIN FALLS:** Elegant family home, 4 bdrms, 2.5 baths, 2 fireplaces, hot tub. On quiet street. Call Steve Heston, CRE, C.R.S. 2-9-99 498-0822

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**THE TEAM**

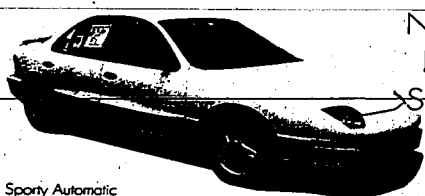
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1999 GMC SIERRA  
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Save Over \$2600 On This All-New Sierra!

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**1994 DODGE CARAVAN**

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• Great For The Family

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**1997 GMC SAFARI SLX VAN**

• #90906-0  
• Great Family Van  
• Automatic  
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• V6  
• Lots of Extras  
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• Much More!

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• Shop Truck  
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• V8 Power  
• Leather Interior  
• Low Package  
• Loaded!

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**Custom Home Building**

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3400 sq. ft. on South Overland. High Traffic Area. Adjoining Parking. Priced at \$64,900. Call Glen Jensen.

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**LARGE COMPLEY HOME ON A ACRES LOT -** in convenient country subdivision only minutes from downtown Twin Falls. Home features 4 bedrooms & 2.5 baths, with a large study/office that is perfect for home employment or as a craft room. Also boasts a large 3-car garage with a finished basement. Overlooked garage with large sunny area. RV parking pad with electric hook-up and full bath. All of this for only \$248,800. Home is in excellent condition. Call for more information. Call for more information. Call for more information.

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### 10 DAYS

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The Times-News Call 733-0931 Today!

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CHI's and MA positions...  
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New heavy duty...  
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**PARTS COUNTER PERSON**  
Farm or construction background necessary...  
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Alison Cafe, would like to hire a qualified cook...  
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**RESTAURANT**  
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La Costa Mexican Restaurant...  
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**RESTAURANT**  
North's Chuckwagon is now hiring for the position of cook...  
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Now hiring exp. manager...  
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**RESTAURANT**  
Now hiring Taco Bell food service positions...  
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**RESTAURANT**  
P/T lunch server...  
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**RESTAURANT**  
Sizzler now hiring cooks...  
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**SALES**  
Magic Valley Kirby Group is looking for sales personnel...  
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**SALES**  
Excellent opportunity for experienced sales people...  
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McCain Foods has an immediate opening for a Manufacturing Management in the Idaho plant. This position requires 4-5 years of experience in a similar position and an associate's or bachelor's degree in manufacturing. Responsibilities include control of processing and packaging, inventory management, and quality control.

Qualifications include: degree in an industrial or business field, 4-5 years of experience in a similar position, and an associate's or bachelor's degree in manufacturing.

McCain Foods offers an aggressive salary, excellent benefits, and a dynamic work environment. For more information, please contact Linda McCann, HR Director, at 208-338-7222.

McCann Foods is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**Lamb Weston**

Lamb Weston has an opening at its Twin Falls, Idaho Potato Processing Plant for a Maintenance Mechanic. Duties include plant-wide maintenance on processing equipment, installation of equipment and fabrication of custom equipment. Qualified candidates must possess a minimum of one year's experience in maintenance or three years in food processing equipment operation. A working knowledge of cast and stainless steel welding, plumbing, hydraulics and basic electricity (single-phase and three-phase) is also required. Demonstrated maintenance and machine troubleshooting skills are highly preferred. Must be able to work early and/or overtime.

Minimum qualifications: probationary period, employees are eligible for a full range of benefits, including medical, dental, vision, life and 401k savings plan.

Applications will be accepted Monday through Friday (4:25 PM through 4:30 PM) from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM. At 5:00 PM, resumes will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Interviews will be held on Friday, April 30, 1999, at 8:00 AM. Interviews will be held at the McCain Foods Plant, P.O. Box 128, Twin Falls, ID 83303. If you are not called, your resume will not be returned.

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/V/H

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**Magic Valley Foods, Inc**

P.O. Box 475

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For immediate consideration, send your resume, including Job Code TF2425018 on all correspondence, to: U.S. Bank, Donna Bachtleda, P.O. Box 8247, Boise, ID 83733. Fax: 208-383-7274. Background screening and drug testing required. We are an equal opportunity employer and a drug-free workplace.

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MANAGEMENT Opportunity... World's Largest Manufacturer...

SALES

Personal outside sales/consulting person... Human Resource experience...

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WinCo Foods has an immediate opening for a Sales Representative...

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Phone professionals needed to set appointments... Great money. Eve shifts.

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Must have skill in MIG and TIG... Call Bob at 733-0211.

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Wendell School District is accepting applications for a community counselor...

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Hiring - Professional application for local car business... Must be willing to get licensed.

POWER ENGINEERS

Seeking a full time support staff for local car business... Must have 5 years experience.

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Fast Track to Fame Travel... Search and Showcase at the 1999 Valley Meet.

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Must have skill in MIG and TIG... Call Bob at 733-0211.

SOCIAL WORKER

Wendell School District is accepting applications for a community counselor...

SPRAY TECHNICIAN

Hiring - Professional application for local car business... Must be willing to get licensed.

POWER ENGINEERS

Seeking a full time support staff for local car business... Must have 5 years experience.

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Seeking a full time support staff for local car business... Must have 5 years experience.

ATTENTION: SENIORS & HUSBANDS

Fast Track to Fame Travel... Search and Showcase at the 1999 Valley Meet.

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TELEMARKETING

Phone professionals needed to set appointments... Great money. Eve shifts.

TRADE

Form Contractors... Looking for project to bid...

WELDER

Must have skill in MIG and TIG... Call Bob at 733-0211.

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Sum Valley... Now Hiring for the Following Positions: Office Asst., Journeyman Electrician, Accountant, House Mechanics, Communications Technician, Detailers, Hotel Grounds Cleaners, Grounds Crew, Sanitation Day Supervisors, Reservations, Service Station Attendant, Pastry Chef, Assistant Food Service Manager.

Rangen... Rangen, Inc. is a company headquartered in Buhl, Idaho, with operations in other states which manufactures animal feeds and aquaculture feeds, commodities, and operates a transportation division. We are seeking a Certified Public Accountant with three to five years experience in a manufacturing environment for the position of Controller.

WILLS TOYOTA... 236 SHOSHONE ST. W, TWIN FALLS 83401 • 800-221-5247

Potato Product & Process Specialist... Basic American Foods, the world leader in dehydrated potatoes, has an opening for a Product & Process Specialist.

RUPERT... THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY HIRING INDEPENDENT WALKING ROUTE CARRIERS IN THE RUPERT AREA.

TELEPERFORMANCE USA... GLOBAL TELEMARKETING & TELESERVICES SOLUTIONS... We want you to be a part of the newest most exciting job opportunity around.

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305 CONTRACTS & AGREEMENTS... 305 CASH NOW... 305 INVESTMENTS... 305 PUBLIC SERVICE... 305 TWIN FALLS - Nice 4 bdrm, 2 bath, great location...

AUTOMOTIVE SALES... Full-time position for a motivated self-starter. We offer salary plus commission, excellent working conditions and benefit package.

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Prestwick Apartments... Jerome's Premier Senior Housing Community... 1 Bedroom Apartments Now New! Enjoyment!

Hear the quiet!

Laura Park Apartments 175 Aurora Street Twin Falls 734-4195

TWIN FALLS 1 bedroom apt. \$340 2 bedroom apt. \$435

TWIN FALLS - NEW 3 bdrm. Spacious & well maintained.

TWIN FALLS - Spring Special! Last home open on its own lot.

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm apt. \$370/mo. dep. 1000

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm. 1.5 bath, laundry hook-up.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm. 1.5 bath, stove, refrigerator, W.D.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm. 1.5 bath, includes all appliances & W.D.

TWIN FALLS - SUPER DEAL! 2 bdrm. 1.5 bath, 1 full kitchen.

TWIN FALLS Cute and clean 2 bdrm apt. in nice area.

TWIN FALLS LIKE NEW - Russian Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath apartment.

TWIN FALLS Residential neighborhood w/ 2 bedrooms, 2 bath.

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath, large kitchen.

TWIN FALLS Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with 2 car garage.

TWIN FALLS Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath, W.D., \$540/mo. dep.

NOW RENTING Gleneages Apartments

Twin Falls Premier Housing Community Spacious 3 Bedroom 2 Bath Units in Great Location

2-3-4 Bedroom Units Close to School & Shopping ALL UNITS INCLUDE:

CARRIAGE LANE APARTMENTS

2510 Whispering Pine Dr. Brand New • Gas Heat • Air Conditioning

WANTED: Looking for rent in Northern Idaho

616 ROOMMATES WANTED TWIN FALLS

605 ROOMS FOR RENT JEROME Holiday Motel

701 LIVESTOCK ALBORG - 15 Range ready trucks

606 MOBILE HOMES BURLEY, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, completely remodeled.

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE JEROME, Professional office building

608 COMMERCIAL RENTALS TWIN FALLS

609 COMMERCIAL RENTALS TWIN FALLS

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL TWIN FALLS

611 PASTURE WANTED TWIN FALLS AREA

612 PASTURE WANTED TWIN FALLS AREA

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622 PASTURE WANTED TWIN FALLS AREA

623 PASTURE WANTED TWIN FALLS AREA

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QUALITY TRAILER SALES Trailers - the #1 steel

CORRUGATOR - 3 post, 3 row

DRILL HILL 620 12 x 20

CONTRACTOR - 3 post, 3 row

FORD FLATBED TRUCK 7.3 T, new radiator

HITCHES 3 point front, exc

CLYDE'S PIPE REPAIR Wheel lines even in the best of conditions

FOR RENT, Solid set iron

LINES 50 ft, lines 3" hook & latch solid sets

PLUMBER, 1500 ft, 6 & 10" TUB

SPHON TUBS, 6' x 22' in length for sale

STEEL DRIVEWAYS (new) For Thunderbolt

USED HANDED, 1500' of 10" gal. lined, excel. cond.

NEW HOLLAND - Manure spreader, single axle

POTATO BEDDER, 6' x 8' with 200 lbs. capacity

RAIL ROAD TRUCKS 367-406 - 369-2575

SADDLE TRUCK 250 gal. with 1000 lbs. capacity

SPRAY, JR 74.4 Ford 1200 cc. 4x4, steel in demand

HAY ALFAFA 400 ton 1st, 2nd, 3rd

HAY OAT AND OILY HAY 1000 lbs. capacity

HAY 1000 ton 1st, 2nd, 3rd

HAY 1st and 2nd cutting, 125 tons, 1st & 2nd cutting

HAY 1000 ton 1st, 2nd, 3rd

HAY 1st and 2nd cutting, 125 tons, 1st & 2nd cutting

HAY 1000 ton 1st, 2nd, 3rd

HAY 1st and 2nd cutting, 125 tons, 1st & 2nd cutting

HAY 1000 ton 1st, 2nd, 3rd

703 CUSTOM ALL ROAD WORK Chopping Haying

DIORNE QUINTUPLET MEMORABILIA & some more

TABLE & CHAIRS, Antique, very nice

TABLE & CHAIRS, Antique, very nice

MAHIRE WALKING, (2) 10 wheel trucks

PLOWING w/ or w/out Anywhere, clearing, rump

CLYDE'S PIPE REPAIR Wheel lines even in the best of conditions

FOR RENT, Solid set iron

LINES 50 ft, lines 3" hook & latch solid sets

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HAY 1000 ton 1st, 2nd, 3rd

HAY 1st and 2nd cutting, 125 tons, 1st & 2nd cutting

HAY 1000 ton 1st, 2nd, 3rd

ROCKING LOVESEAT, \$135 DRESSER and more

SECTIONAL SOFA, w/ ottoman

TWIN BED, with 100 lb. mattress

WATERBED King size, headboard w/ lights

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING AIR CONDITIONER

FIREPLACE INSERT, direct vent, 40" x 20"

FIREPLACE, Carousell, freestanding, 40" x 20"

PELLET STOVE - insert, 40" x 20"

NATURAL "STAR RUBBY" level sets

WASHER & DRYER, apt. size, 1975

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WASHER & DRYER, apt. size, 1975





### THE ACES ON BRIDGE

"We often despise what is most useful to us." —Aesop

"I gave it my best shot," declared South. "If the top club honors are split and West has the 10, I lose only one club trick and win 10 tricks."  
 "Not a bad line," agreed North. "However, you missed a better one. The spot cards in diamonds offered an almost sure bet."  
 South covered West's errand diamond 10 with dummy's jack and East won his long, East trumped a trump to South's eight, and South led a club to dummy's nine. Then East shifted to a trump to East's 10, and East exited with another trump to eliminate South's chances. Since West had held on to his diamonds, South had to concede a heart loser, yielding the game one down.

**NORTH** ♠ 4 3 3  
♥ A 7  
♦ Q J 7 6  
♣ A J 9

**WEST** ♠ 5 4 2  
♥ J 8 4  
♦ 10 9 5 3  
♣ Q 4 3 2

**EAST** ♠ 5 4 2  
♥ Q 6 5  
♦ A K 4 2  
♣ K 10 7

**SOUTH** ♠ A Q 10 9 8 6  
♥ K 10 3  
♦ A K 4 2  
♣ 8 5 5

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: North  
The bidding:  
North East South West  
1 NT Pass 4 ♠ All pass  
Opening lead: Diamond 10

#### BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:  
♠ 5 4 2  
♥ Q 6 5  
♦ A K 4 2  
♣ K 10 7

North South  
1 ♠ 2 ♣  
3 ♣ 4 ♠

**ANSWER:** Three spades. Show the spade support and allow partner to make the final decision.

Special thanks to The Aces, P.O. Box 1232, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814.  
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**CHEVY '95 Cavalier LS.** One owner, 23K mi. 1.8L 4-cyl. 816 w/ book. \$7800 w/ trade for truck. Call 733-1987.

**CHEVY '95 Camaro AT.** AC, PW, AM/FM Cass. New paint & wheels/tires. Call Mark at 734-1818 or 734-4008 after 5pm. \$34,995. Call 733-1987 for more info or to schedule a test drive.

**CORVAIR '87 Monza.** 2 door, hardtop, 48k mi. 678-7807 or 877-7730.

**DODGE Aries '88.** 4 dr. 2.0L. AC, PW, AM/FM. \$1500. Call 536-5367, evenings.

**E-MAIL:** you classified ad to us at [twined@aicon.net](mailto:twined@aicon.net)

**EAGLE '89 Premier Sedan.** 88 power, 71K mi. New tires. \$2000. 324-9070

**FORD '88 Ranger.** 2 wheel drive, V-6, good cond. \$1500. Call 734-6713.

**FORD '98 Taurus wagon.** 15K, loaded, leather, CD & moon roof. 733-7071.

**FORD '1995 Taurus, exc. cond.** AT, AC, 23K miles. \$6000. Call 734-6134 or 733-0363.

**FORD 1996 Escort wagon LX.** air, windows, 2888 miles, new tires. \$6750. Low miles. Call 324-4552 or 324-0723.

**FORD '93 Escort LX wagon.** PS, AC, brand new tires, exc cond. Call 678-5200 or 677-4327.

**FORD '78 Mustang.** good cond. \$850. Need to sell! Call 734-9505.

**FORD '79 Mustang hatchback.** V6, 40, 23K mi. \$800/offer. Call 736-8697.

**FORD '96 Mustang convert.** excel. cond., Red, w/ white top. 22K mi. Call 733-9635.

**GEO. '90 Metro.** 4 pr. AC. AT. Call 421-0508.

**HONDA '95 Civic EX.** AT, AC, CD, 59K mi. 1.6L 4-cyl. 816 w/ book. \$7500. Call 733-0775 after 5:00pm.

**HYUNDAI Elantra, GLS.** 94, loaded. Low miles. Must sell! \$5500. Call 734-0732.

**MERCURY '99 Sable wagon.** Loaded, 74K mi. New 1188, exc cond. \$3000. Call 536-5367.

**MERCURY '74 Comet.** 6 cylinder, very low mileage. \$1200. 423-5055.

**MERCURY '93 Sable GS.** AC, PW, AM/FM, cassette, air, power locks & windows, power seats, 3.8 fuel inj. \$2000. Call 536-5367.

**OLDS '88 '89.** 1979, great second sale car for kids. \$1000. Call 734-7164 after 5:30 PM.

**PEUGEOT '92.** Reduced Price! Call Dick at 734-5050.

**PLYMOUTH '1977 Trail Blazer.** \$300/offer. Call 536-5885.

**PONTIAC Bonneville.** 98, 4K miles, 30 mo. warranty. \$12,995. Call 734-2456 or 736-3040.

**PONTIAC Firebird.** 1992, CD player, 1-Topps, 8K mi. AT, AC, looks & runs great! \$4950. 733-1108.

**PONTIAC Grand Prix.** 2 dr. AT, fully loaded, 82K miles, has warranty, very sharp. \$8500. 536-5178.

**PONTIAC Sunbird.** Convertible, 90 AT, AC, CD, \$3295. 733-0775, after 5.

**SATURN '94 SC1 Coupe.** White, exc cond., new white & tires, 1 yr old JVC CD player w/ 128K memory, LOW LOW MS. Perfect High school or college student. Asking current pay-off on loan; approx \$9,500 or take over remaining \$4 mo loan \$248 /mo. Also has remaining \$4 mo warranty. 732-2153.

**SUBARU 1988 GL wagon.** runs great. CD player. 53000. Must sell fast! Call 733-8957.

**SUBARU, GL-10.** All wheel drive. 1999, 1 owner, sunroof, stereo, 15K, exc cond. \$11,995. 736-8076.

**SUBARU Loyal.** 93 wagon, 5 spd., AC, exc cond. Good tires. 438-8527.

**VW '98 Beetle.** GLS, TDI, yellow, CD, 8K, 200 995. Call 733-7713.

**VW Jetta.** '97, TDI, 45 mpg, 91-1500 freeway, mi-4 new snow tires, 324-2802 day, 324-7095 eve.

**VW Passat.** '95, GLS, fully loaded, VW sunroof, security system, cruise-AC, 4 pr. AT, burgundy, 35K mi. Will sacrifice for bare pay off - \$10,800. Call 732-0545 or 788-1127.

**1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS**

**ACURA Integra.** 95, GSR, black, exc. loaded! \$2K. MS. \$14,800. 726-9611.

**CHEVY '77 Corvette.** good cond. \$700/offer. Call 732-5925 or 734-1924.


**PORSCHE 1977.** 9115 Targa, white w/ tan leather interior, black top, 8.5K, 5 spd, 1 owner, all racers, new paint, beautiful cond. \$11,250. Call 722-5538.

**SAAB '88.** 9000 Turbo, very low miles, well maintained, loaded w/ sun roof, AC, leather, great reliable car. \$5450/offer. Must sell. Call 738-0778.

You never know the value of classified until you use it. Call 733-0991 press 2.

**1099 AUTO DEALERS**      **1099 AUTO DEALERS**

**VERY CLEAN**



**88 FORD BRONCO XLT**  
2-tone, auto trans, 5.0L, new tires, 351 F.R.  
STOCK #750

**\$3,888**

**PRACTICAL Used Cars & Trucks**

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2727 East 2nd St. • 733-1100 • 733-1100

**CHEVY '85.** 1 ton box van, 5500/offer. Call 734-1500.

**DODGE '96 Grand Caravan SE.** 3.0 liter, 4 dr. 40K mi. \$14,900. 837-0607.

**DODGE '99 GRAND CARAVAN.** 4 dr. rear air, 32K. priced to sell! \$16,895. 837-4007 or 837-9104. Asslet. Auto.

**DODGE Caravan '95.** Dark green, exc cond. \$10,500. 677-6910.

**DODGE '77.** Tradesman 100 Van, runs & looks good. \$900. Call 734-9814.

**VW '73.** camper van, 2L rebuilt engine, 4 spd., oil cooler. \$2500. 934-8505.

**VW '78 Westphalia Van.** 28K mi. on new engine, 32K mi. good, new tires incl. Call 734-2829.

**1020 AUTOS FOR SALE**

**AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS**  
Special \$329.95. Most American vehicles, parts, labor & installation included.  
Economy Transmission Call 324-8780 for estimates.

**BUICK '87 Summerfest Custom.** PS, AT, AC, sunroof, 75K mi, good body & engine. \$2500/offer. 733-7791 after 5:30 pm.

Classified ... for people everywhere 733-0811.

**CADILLAC '83 Fleetwood.** 73K orig. miles. You won't find a nicer car. Pure luxury. \$4,000 735-1967

**CADILLAC '83 Seville.** \$800/offer. Days 420. 3483 or evens 733-1109

**CHEVY 1998 Malibu.** loaded 32K. \$12,250. Nice car. Asslet. Auto. 837-4007 837-9104, or

**CHEVY '82 Celebrity.** 5-cyl. 2 door, good, needs transmission, has new wipers. Asslet. Auto. 837-4007. Call 324-4606.

**CHEVY '96 Geo Metro.** 55 to 60 mpg. AC, cruise control. AM/FM cass. \$4300. 788-2924

**CHEVY '97.** Malibu, like new, loaded, 44K Hwy miles. \$11,300. Call 737-2723.

**GUARANTEED ADS**

The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

**SUBARU '87 XT.** 444 turbo. Loaded. Runs well, needs body work. \$600. Call 668-1622 733-8697.

**SUBARU '96 Outback Legacy.** 60K, fully loaded, seat heater pkg. \$18,500. Offer. Call 678-3397 days or 678-8507 evens.

**SUBARU '1987 Legacy wagon.** 31,000 miles, \$15,750. Call 733-8148.

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- Automatic, Padded Rear Sport Bar
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- Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Remote Keyless Entry

Was \$26,430 NOW \$23,995  
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**TOUGH! RELIABLE! VERY AFFORDABLE!**

OWN THIS NEW 1999 ISUZU HOMBRE 4X2 FOR ONLY \$9,999

- Tough & Reliable/Double Wall Cargo Bed w/ 2-Tier Loading
- Dual Airbags, 4-Wheel Antilock Brakes
- Daytime Running Lights w/ Auto-Cancel
- Isuzu's 3 Year/50,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty

**SAVE OVER \$3000!**  
SA #98033

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**1998 DODGE RAM 3/4 TON 4X4**  
SA #97360 Loaded With Cummins Diesel Engine, Tires & Much More!  
WAS: \$35,995  
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**1997 CHEVY SUBURBAN LT 11/2 TON**  
SA #97150 Vortex 310, Leather Interior, Loaded & Nice!  
WAS: \$33,988  
NOW: \$28,987

**1994 JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA**  
SA #982073 & 4 Cyls. Low Miles. 3000 Miles!  
**SOLD!**

**SHOP TODAY 11 TO 5**

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# Annual "NO 'DICKER' STICKER SALE!"

<b>NEW! '99 CHEVY REG CAB</b>  S Speed Plus Cold Climate Package! #993210CT Was \$12,913 <b>NO DICKER STICKER</b> <b>\$10,995</b>	<b>NEW! '99 CHEVY 4X4 TRACKER</b>  Hard Top, 5-Speed, Power Windows & Locks! #99372CT Was \$17,940 <b>NO DICKER STICKER</b> <b>\$15,995</b>	<b>NEW! '99 PONTIAC GRAND AM COUPE</b>  V6 SE2 Package, Fully Loaded with Options! #99341PO Was \$20,585 <b>NO DICKER STICKER</b> <b>\$18,995</b>	<b>NEW! '99 CHEVY SILVERADO REG CAB</b>  V6, 5 Speed, Air, Cruise & Much More! #99308CT Was \$21,275 <b>NO DICKER STICKER</b> <b>\$19,995</b>
<b>NEW! '99 CHEVY 4X4 EXT CAB</b>  LS Package, 3 Rows, Fully Loaded! #993220CT Was \$24,892 <b>NO DICKER STICKER</b> <b>\$21,995</b>	<b>NEW! '99 CHEVY VENTURE EXT VAN</b>  4 Door, 15 Package, Fully Loaded with Options! #99304CT Was \$27,850 <b>NO DICKER STICKER</b> <b>\$22,995</b>	<b>NEW! '98 PONTIAC TRANSPORT MONTANA</b>  7 Passenger Seating & Leather Interior! #99367PO Was \$28,943 <b>NO DICKER STICKER</b> <b>\$23,995</b>	<b>NEW! '99 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED</b>  Fully Loaded & Beautiful Leather Interior! #99064B Was \$28,943 <b>NO DICKER STICKER</b> <b>\$23,995</b>
<b>NEW! '99 CHEVY 4X4 BLAZER 4 DOOR</b>  LS Package, Loaded Plus Cassette & CD! #993180CT Was \$30,206 <b>NO DICKER STICKER</b> <b>\$26,995</b>	<b>NEW! '99 CHEVY SILVERADO 4X4 EXT CAB</b>  LS Package, V8, Fully Loaded with Options! #99355CT Was \$38,795 <b>NO DICKER STICKER</b> <b>\$27,995</b>	<b>NEW! '98 GMC 4X4 ENVOY</b>  SLT Package, Loaded Plus Leather Interior! #99456GT Was \$35,995 <b>NO DICKER STICKER</b> <b>\$31,995</b>	<b>NEW! '99 GMC 4X4 CREW CAB</b>  Short Box, SLT Package, Plus Leather Interior! #99354GT Was \$34,985 <b>NO DICKER STICKER</b> <b>\$32,995</b>
<b>NEW! '99 GMC 4X4 YUKON 4 DOOR</b>  SLT Package, Loaded Plus Leather Interior! #991620CT Was \$38,433 <b>NO DICKER STICKER</b> <b>\$33,995</b>	<b>NEW! '99 CHEVY 4X4 SUBURBAN</b>  LS Package, Fully Loaded! #99316CT Was \$38,111 <b>NO DICKER STICKER</b> <b>\$33,995</b>	<b>NEW! '99 CHEVY 4X4 SUBURBAN "DEMO"</b>  LT Package, Fully Loaded Plus Leather Interior! #9910CT Was \$41,489 <b>NO DICKER STICKER</b> <b>\$35,995</b>	<b>NEW! '99 CHEVY CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE</b>  Auto, Fully Loaded Plus Leather Interior! #99282CC Was \$48,713 <b>NO DICKER STICKER</b> <b>- SOLD! -</b>

Check Out The Rest Of Our Inventory On The Internet At [www.ss-autocenter.com](http://www.ss-autocenter.com)



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\* Plus Tax, Title License. Prices shown are made up of Dealer Cost, Dealer Expense, Dealer Options. Advertised Prices Expire Friday, April 30, 1999.

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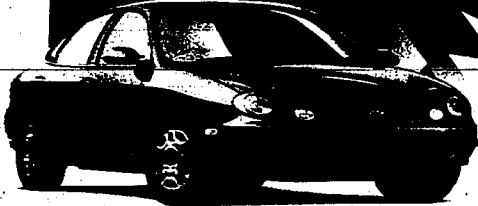
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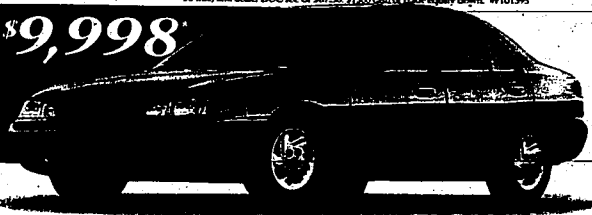
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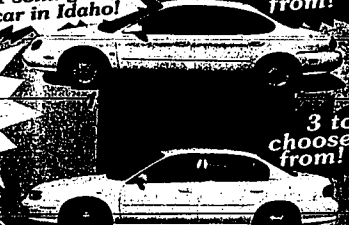


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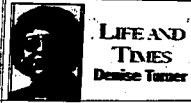


## Voices on the horn.

The first was titled, "How to have a telephone voice that's so strong, so convincing that people will call your office just to hear you speak." I don't know if I want all that, but I guess we could all improve our telephone skills. Some of us more than others.

I think the people who call me most often are telemarketers-in-training. I could swear that half of them are chewing gum.

I remember one voice on the phone ranting on about abortion and assisted suicide - and attempting to ask me questions about my views on the subjects. I never did figure out who this woman was calling me.



**LIFE AND TIMES**  
Denise Turner

"Don't you want to know if I color my hair?" I asked her, but she didn't get the joke.

Another employee of something-somewhere responded to a phone call from me, during which I had told a computer that I needed someone to fix my washing machine. The woman who called me back mumbled her title and then proceeded to try and sell me detergent.

"Why would I want detergent?" I asked her. "My washing machine doesn't spin."

Just the other day, I struck up a relationship with several answering machines before I had time to talk to a real person about a questionable late charge on a bill.

"I think the person you want to talk to is in a back room; the voice on the phone told me. 'Tim, now and I don't think I can help you, but I can think of five reasons why that late charge should have been on your bill and five reasons why it shouldn't have been.'"

Say what?

Sometimes, I realized I could think of 10 reasons why I shouldn't do business with that company again.

Talking on the telephone is probably an important part most of us believe in, especially if we consider the fact that the average American makes more than 1,000 phone calls a year.

The first time the telephone voice told of a book, "Speak to Influence: How to Unlock the Hidden Power of Your Voice," by Susan Berkley, who was described as a top executive, artist and one of the personality, professional-sounding phone voices that says "Thank you for joining us."

Berkley contends that you can probably tell how your friends are doing merely by the way they say "and" and "because" and "prospects can tell the same about you. She teaches people how to manage vocal tone, and she even has a website - <http://www.greatvoice.com>.

There are other similar web sites, some with enthusiastic exercises which assure change before performance.

"It's usually open an umbrella on us," is one.

Another is, "In India, individual effort is essential."

Some are simple wisdom, such as "Illuminated aluminum foil."

Say that one five times.

In the old days, everyone talked about education, as in "My Fair Lady" and the rain in Spain. Some people took education lessons. Friends watched hard to teach correct speech.

I think everyone gave up teaching their children education about the time kids started wearing jeans.

That's also when our teen-agers started answering the phone in the worst possible ways: "Uhh, yeah, maybe the best guess, yeah, oh, yeah, maybe not."

My first boyfriend loved to talk on the phone. So did his four little brothers. One night, one of the kids would call, "Dad, my girlfriend just had a new German shepherd on the line."

My parents made me break up with the guy, and I never even got to meet the dog.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.



Brian Steinko shows off the Lakers jersey he got on a recent trip to see a game. The Twin Falls, teen has Marfan Syndrome.

# WHEN YOU WISH ...

## Chronically ill Twin Falls 13-year-old meets his dream team

By Win Cappello  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - It's been about two weeks since 13-year-old Brian Steinko and his family met members of Brian's favorite sports team - the Los Angeles Lakers.

"Make that one of Brian's favorite teams.

"My favorite teams are the Magic, the Rockets and the Lakers," Brian says. "And the Blazers."

"This kid can rattle off statistics like a sports anchor reading a prompter."

"It was four years ago," Brian says. "Portland beat Chicago 117-74."

"A lot of my friends like the Jazz, but how many NBA titles have they won? None. The Lakers? Six. And who's won the most NBA titles? The Boston Celtics. They have 11."

"Four cars he remember still like this?"

"I was in a hospital in Portland," he says, smiling. "I remember reading it in the paper."

Brian and his family have seen more than their fair share of hospitals in Brian's short life. Born with Marfan syndrome - a connective tissue disorder that involves an enlarged skeleton, heart problems, long fingers and



Brian Steinko and his brother Jonathon pose with Lakers rookie Tyrone Lue.

often times extreme height - Brian has undergone eight sur-

geries, not all are related to his condition.

The most recent was a procedure performed in February 1996 at Methodist Hospital in Houston to relieve an enlarged ascending aorta.

But the family's recent trip to Southern California was free of surgeries, free of doctors, free of worry - and free of charge.

"The Wishing Star Foundation, a charitable organization based in Spokane, Wash., that grants wishes to children with life-threatening diseases, picked up the tab."

"I was surprised Brian even qualified," says Brian's mother, June. "For once we didn't have to take vacation into a Marfan conference or a surgery. We've spent so many vacations in hospitals."

This trip, however, was a bona fide vacation. The entire Steinko family - Brian, Jonathan, 10, Eric, 21 months, June and her husband Rob - flew to Southern California where Wishing Star had arranged lodging, passes to Disneyland (Brian's secondary wish was to go to Disney World in Orlando, Fla.) and a meeting with the Lakers. While the family experienced cool weather at the theme park, they managed to have fun, Brian says.

But the real fun came at The Grand Western Forum in the Los Angeles suburb of Inglewood - home of the Lakers and, ironical-

**To make a wish**  
Wishing Star is a non-profit organization based in Spokane, Wash., that grants wishes to people with life-threatening diseases. Information about the program can be obtained from:  
• Local coordinator Diane Jones: 734-6695  
• National wish coordinator Sharon Johnson: 1-800-885-6256  
• On-line at [www.wishingstar.org](http://www.wishingstar.org)

ly, Rob's hometown.

Who really had the most fun on this trip?  
"I was just as much in awe as anyone to be down there (in the court)," says Rob, who met Coach Kurt Rambis. "I've been a Laker fan forever, but he (Brian) really didn't want to 'like' the Lakers."

Brian admits he began to support the high-gloss NBA team after one of his favorite players - Shaquille O'Neal - joined the huddle.

"They're a very good team," Brian says. "I just like them in general."

Four Lakers signed autographs for Brian and Jonathan - Robert Horry, Tyrone Lue, Derek Fisher and J.R. Reid. The boys, also, received Laker warm-

up items.  
Please see WISH, Page F2

## Circus plans outdoor show at Malad Gorge State Park

**Monday**  
BLISS - The Starr Brothers Circus will perform at Malad Gorge State Park, sponsored by the Wendell Jerome and Buhl chambers of commerce. Shows are scheduled for 5 and 7 p.m. Ticket prices are \$6 for adults in advance and \$4 for students in advance. Kids and under get in free. For advance ticket information and reservations, call 536-6116.

**Upcoming**  
JEROME - A bicycle rodeo and free hot dog lunch for riders will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 8 at Jefferson Elementary School in Jerome. The event is cosponsored by the Parent Advisory Committees of Central and Jefferson elementary schools. Several stations are planned for the day, and all participants are required to wear bicycle helmets. Helmets will be available for participants not bringing their own, coordinators say. Donated helmets are being collected at the Jerome Chamber of Commerce office, and may be dropped off during school hours.

**To do for families**  
Every Sunday, To for Families lists family-oriented entertainment events throughout south-central Idaho. To get an item list in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon Wednesday.

## Tips for a lucky life

Lucky people have certain traits in common, discovered author Marc Myers. Here are 10 ways he found to boost good luck and quash bad luck:  
• Believe you are lucky. "The more you believe that good things routinely come your way, the luckier you behave."  
• Develop a reputation as a lucky person. "The luckier you seem, the more people will want to help and protect you."  
• Make life look easy. "When you can take life's hardest shots without flinching, you make life look easy. And when you (do that) people think you are lucky."  
• Avoid cockiness. "It's a jerk. If you can make people feel comfortable with your luckiness, you will improve your odds of being thought of as lucky."  
• Seem bewildered by good fortune, even if you have been planning for it. "Modesty and privacy are the best fire

walls between you and bad luck."  
• Cultivate charisma, even if you're shy. "Charismatic people exude a spiritual and physical symmetry that makes it impossible not to be captivated or accommodating."  
• Control nervousness and self-doubt in public. "We respect people who seem completely at ease and impervious to mistakes, insults and failures for mistakes. Accepting responsibility for things that were under your control is always viewed as noble behavior."  
• Dress neatly. "Looking lucky is about neatness. When you've taken the time to look good, you're showing respect for those around you."  
• Fight off feelings of envy. "Once you seem like a jealous person, you will not be lucky."  
Please see TIPS, Page F2

FAMILY LIFE

MAKING SENSE OF THE SENSELESS

The Colorado school shooting is too traumatic for any words

By Susan Agor The Detroit Free Press

As the tragedies exploding around us put bigger, the words to describe them shrink. Without words to comfort us, we swell like whales on the beach, sick with too many emotions — sadness, anger, confusion, despair — all puny words for the heavens inside our bones, behind our eyes.

We sleep and dream that overnight, the emotions will evaporate, like dirty water from a sponge. We want explanations and we want solutions and we want assurances that never again will we or our children be shot so dead. We want rational things against which to lean ourselves, weary and afraid.

On Wednesday, though, I talked to parents who did not want that overnight, the emotions tragically in Littleton, Colo., because their hearts could not bear it. "Maybe in a week I'll read it," said one mother. "I choked up even to think about it."

To think about it is to realize you're in a tiny cell with walls too high to climb over.

What we know for sure is so slim. Two boys, just a few years older than the boys I love most in the world, swept a high school with bullets and bombs, shooting kids with whom they appeared to share a town, a school, a future. They shared a sliver in time, and an ache for meaning and purpose and love. I'm guessing at that last one. I'm guessing they wanted the same things we all do.

Too bad they killed themselves. We'll never know their stories, how they slipped so soon from the charts, into despair or cool indifference or whatever emotional snow-fueled them.

We'll never know when they might have been saved, or for meaning and purpose and love. Somebody paid these boys too little attention, straggling off their troubles, or reassuring themselves that kids will be kids, or that their attitudes were only a phase.

Children don't tell you what's on their minds when you ask. They tell you when they're ready and you're there. These boys



From left, Rachael Rauf, 25, Melissa Cheek, 25, and Marci Arvel, 16, high school sophomores in Littleton, Colo., mourn during a community vigil Wednesday night at a park in Denver for the 14 students and one teacher who died when two students attacked Columbine High School on Tuesday. The girls are from schools other than Columbine.

were outcasts in the school, other kids said. I hope they weren't outcasts on that home.

Mainville, writer — strangers — paid too much attention to these kids, knowing nothing of them but their inclinations.

Here's who they are: The makers of gruesome movies and video, and those who promote their sale or simply don't object; who figure we're out to blame because we enjoy a little bloody shoot-emp-um-in-awhile; the manufacturers of guns and anyone who supports their cause; assemblies and the transformers of hatred; and those who would draw lines between us by race.

But if teaching, I'm reaching for blame because I desperately want what happened in

Littleton to make sense. I want to line up all the culprits, and scream at them, and punish them. I want to erase them. "You should be safe at school," one Littleton girl whimpered, having emerged alive. "This should be a safe place," she said. Hours later, a preacher in Littleton told a rush gathering of the grieving, "We are safe now here."

In the night, in my head, I heard his scant simple words over and over again and I tried to argue, but I couldn't prove him wrong.

But oh, God, please, let every child feel safe somewhere, in someone's arms, in the glow of someone's attention, for a few minutes each day. Sometimes that's enough.

Writer learns lesson of love on sledding hill

"It's only when we truly know and understand that we have a limited time on earth — and that we have no way of knowing when our time is up — that we will begin to live each day to the fullest, as if it was the only one we had."

— Elisabeth Kubler-Ross

Chicken Soup for the Soul

By Robin Silverman

A young boy is the true hero in his father's story. Robin Silverman is an author, inspirational speaker and consultant specializing in human potential. She has published more than 1,200 newspaper and magazine articles and is the author of the forthcoming book, "The Ten Gifts: A Program for Personal Peace."

again. "Go, go, go, Daddy!" called. Again, the father put his energy into giving the boy a huge send-off, chased him down the hill, and then pulled both his and sled back up the hill.

This past winter went on for an hour. Even with Erica doing her own walking, I was exhausted. By then, the crowd on the hill had thinned as people went home for lunch. Finally, it got down to man and his son, Erica and me and a handful of others. He can't be thinking the boy is going to crash into someone, I thought. And surely, even though the child is small, he could pull his own sled over him and called, "You have tremendous energy!"

The man looked at me and smiled. "He has cerebral palsy," he said matter-of-factly. "He can walk." I was dumbstruck. Then I realized that I had never seen the boy get out of the sled in all the time we'd been on the hill. It had all seemed so happy, so normal, that it never occurred to me that the child might not be handicapped. "Although I didn't know the man's name, I told the story in my newspaper column the following week. Either he or someone he knew must have recognized him, because shortly afterward, I received this letter:

"Dear Mrs. Silverman, 'The energy I expended on the hill that day is nothing compared to what my son does every day. To me, he is a true hero, and someday I hope to be half the man he has already become.'"

To submit a story for future publication, send it to P.O. Box 20880, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93130

Study: TV images condition viewers to violence

The Orlando Sentinel

MOUNT DORA, Fla. — Video games and TV are supplying kids with a "toxic addiction" to violence that has spurred an explosion of autism and aggression, a national expert says.

The murder rate has doubled since 1957, said retired Army Lt. Col. Dave Grossman. Even more telling, is the rapidly growing rate of aggravated assault, from 60 to 440 per 100,000 people, he recently told Lake County, Fla., school officials.

Grossman taught psychology at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, trained police and soldiers and wrote the scholarly book "On Killing."

But he also has seen the effects of carnage up close. He has been shot at in his hometown of Jonesboro, Ark., he helped counsel teachers and students who saw four students and a teacher die by children with rifles at a middle school.

He was also a consultant for prosecutors in the Timothy McVeigh Oklahoma City bombing case, and he analyzed the school

shootings in Paducah, Ky., that killed three and left six others wounded.

Grossman led cited several studies in his speech Friday, including one by the American Medical Association that found children are conditioned to hazardous behavior by violent video images.

"When a fearful high school teacher in Jonesboro told his students that there had been an armed shooting at the neighboring middle school, the students' first reaction was laughter," Grossman said. "The teacher was horrified," he said.

Students had been conditioned to see violence as entertainment by hours and hours of humor movies and violence on TV, he said. Young killers frequently are called "popular" "gun-and-sneak" video games.

Michael Adam Carnall, 35, had never called a handgun homicide police case and the police in a prayer group at his high school in Paducah. Yet, he lit eight out of eight moving targets and barely missed his target, Carnall said. "He was shooting at a screen,"

front of a 30-ton tank held up his arms and motioned for the driver to stop. "Are you looking for a safe place to stop?" the soldier asked the tank commander. "I sure am."

"Then get behind me. This is as far as they are going to get," he said of the advancing Germans.

Every teacher and every parent should adopt the same attitude for every child trying to flee drugs and violence, he said.

He said the way to stop the problem is through education, legislation and litigation. Shows and games should come with warning labels, for example, he said. Most television video games are settling lawsuits out of court.

Some people argue that every individual is responsible for his actions, he said. Others argue that it is society's fault.

"There's enough blame to go around in everybody," he said.

If the problem seems overwhelming, start "one drunk at a time," he advised.

"Start with unplugging your TV for your children," he said.

El Salvador network news executive told him he was not going to allow his 2-year-old daughter to watch TV until she learned to read, and then he would allow her only one watch age-appropriate program.

He finished by telling the story about a young reservist comments who were assigned to stop the panicked retreat of U.S. forces at the Battle of the Bulge in World War II.

One paratrooper stepped in

and people who aren't is the amount of time it takes for them to get over disappointment."

• Bide a lucky streak. "As sure-sequence lucky things happen to you, the sheer momentum of your good fortune will attract other people; most of your rivals and enemies will clear out of your way."

Source: Detroit Free Press

Wish

Continued from F1

up tops and were part of the human tunnel the players ran through when they took the court. Even 21-month-old Erik got into the act.

"He was lying on the court," Brian says. "The only part of his body that didn't touch the court was the top of his head."

Other celebrities whom the Steinkopfs spotted during the afternoon at the Forum were Dean Cannon, Jack Nicholson, Ahmad Rashad, Bob Costas and former Lakers offensive specialist Michael Cooper. And through Los Angeles lost to the Seattle SuperSonics, Brian's wish had been granted, or wish he realizes was once upon a time.

Wish

Continued from F1

longer be thought of as lucky." "The generous, without expecting anything in return. "When you expect repayment, you are setting yourself up for disappointment and you're limiting your luck. You have to give and then forget about it."

"Think before you act." Most people who encounter a dispro-

portionately high amount of bad luck have one thing in common: they have a hard time controlling behavior that attracts trouble."

• Remain in control. "Don't be upset, or use your anger as an excuse. The angrier we are, the less good luck comes our way."

• Bounce back from disappointment. "An important difference between people who are lucky

for Brian, Wishing Star is the first organization out there for kids who are not terminally ill."

Wish coordinator Sharon Johnson says the organization was founded in north Idaho in 1983 and since then has granted more than 500 wishes. Depending on the severity of a child's illness, kids as young as 2 1/2 or as old as 21 might qualify.

Brian was returned to the foundation by Twin Falls chapter chairwoman Diane Jones, who met Brian at the Twin Falls County Fair last summer while looking for service recipients at the Knights of Columbus booth.

Jones has a vested interest in the organization, her daughter Sara was the recipient of a wish in 1992.

Sara was diagnosed with brain cancer and her condition deteriorated quickly. Don Wishing Star granted her request — a trip to Disneyland — within two days.

Six days after she returned home, Sara died. "It's really important to me to reach the children," Jones says.

"I guess I'm always watching for children who appear to have a life-threatening disease."

Brian says candidly of his disease, he gave a report to his youth-league class last year about Marfan syndrome. It keeps him from playing sports, but if it doesn't stop him from pursuing jet anti-air war.

"I would like to be a sportscaster like Greg Gumbel or Ahmad Rashad," Brian says. "And since he can't play sports, I'd like to coach."

In fact, Brian says, "I'd rather play sports than meet the Lakers."

But for now, Brian's dad says, Wishing Star's efforts are more than adequate.

"He can't play sports — there's nothing for him to go out there and do. We've always felt he can't do everything other kids can do. That's why I think this was just the best thing in the world."

Times-News writer Vin Capriolo can be reached through 733-0931, Ext. 222.

Magic Valley Wedding Planning Directory

A wedding is one of the single most important events in a person's life... the following businesses can help make it a memorable occasion.

Directory listing for Magic Valley Wedding Planning. Categories include: AUTOMOBILES (Theisen Motors), FURNITURE/APPLIANCES (Five Furniture), BRIDAL SHOWERS (Pera Fashions), LADIES APPAREL (Paula W/The Dress Shop), CANDLES & FLORALS (Southern Lights), PERSONALIZED HAIR (Designs & Make-Up), CATERING (Bake Central Catering), SHOES (Hudson's Shoes), EL SOMBRERO (El Sombrero), HOME/VEGETABLE CATERING (Home-Vegetable Direct Catering), UPTOWN BISTRO (Uptown Bistro), WESTON PLS (Weston PLS), FLORAL (Every Blooming Time), FORMAL WEAR/BRIDE & GROOM (Hart's Tux and Gowns), MAGIC VALLEY MALL (Magic Valley Mall), TWEEDS NOW & GOWNS FOREVER (Tweed Now & Gowns Forever), SWEETHEART MANOR (Sweetheart Manor).

# www.4Kids.org

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Any question you have, we'll answer it.

## Road to success takes time

Ours is an instant society of second sound bite communication and MTV-like rapid movement advertisements.

Many of us want everything now. We don't want to put forth the time, effort or money. We want the government to take care of our health needs even when we don't take care of ourselves. We want to get the best and the most percentage of our smoke, many drink alcohol excessively. These can lead to heart disease, cancer, diabetes and premature death.

As a result of hectic lifestyles, many people do not enjoy the success they have achieved.

The road to success is easy to take, but hard to achieve. Achieving that success will probably involve considerable time, personal sacrifice and much hard work.

The observations I make are not scientific. However, patterns become independent of the year that people write, and in the questions they ask at seminars. The more they ask, the more success, but hope that success and security will somehow just fall into their lap.

What does it take to succeed? What is a reasonable time to become successful? Can everyone be successful? The quick answers raise questions as quick and many years.

Each person must define what success is for them. Do you want financial independence? Do you want life long relationships, a family and a career? Write your definition of success until it's clear in your mind. Don't change your definition as soon as you hit an obstacle, but recognize that it may change when you or your circumstances change.

How do you take to success? Earl Nightingale defined success as "the progressive realization of a worthy goal." And Cervantes said "The road is more important than the inn." These quotes remind us that success is a process, not a destination.

The willingness to take calculated risks is another quality of the successful. This characteristic is only found in people who are able to settle for less than what they could have or be. And if they do take risk and lose, they often blame someone else to bail them out. The "victim mentality" is incompatible with being successful in the business world. Successful people accept personal responsibility for their lives.

Outer evidence of material success might take years to get. Most people take to succeed. Self discipline, perseverance and a clear vision of what you want to accomplish.

Success is not usually easy, or you get more successful people. And when shown what those successful few endured to reach their level of accomplishment, most people respond, "No, thank you." However, they continue to envy and covet what the successful have. Those attitudes suggest they have the potential to succeed.

Choose success. Plan a significant future. You have to live your life somehow. Why not live as successfully as possible? Roll up your sleeves to succeed. Use your brain and stay focused. That should lead you to the life of your dreams.

Tim O'Brien writes continuing education courses and prescribes seminars on stress management. *Readers may write to him at 2938 Weller in Boise, Idaho 83725, Tallahassee, Fla. 32308 or send e-mail to ism@huperpress.com. He also has a web site at www.huperpress.com.*

STRESS  
Tim O'Brien

### FRIENDS OF THE FOREST

Experiences to cherish the special relationship shared by Mother Nature and America's... people, that once... Indians and the Native World at...  
<http://www.4kids.org/forest/>

is sponsored by the Carnegie Museum of Natural History. This site depicts the unique ways in which American Indians relate to the world around them. You'll discover how the customs of the Great Plains turned to the laws for irrigation and knowledge, and how the rhythms of the Northeast creatively inspired their long, hard winters. The site contains incredible artwork, photographs and mythology that you eyes open for totem poles, canoes and ceremonial face masks. Answer the call of the wild world web!

### Be a 4Kids Detective

Visit these Web sites to find the answers, then go to <http://www.4kids.org/detectives/>

On which coast did the Tlingit Indian people live? Who first brought chocolate to Europe? How do you become an Energy Chef?

### Family flicks

**"Go" (R)** — *Real Drama of Twin Falls.* Best for A-lin teens to 20s crowd.  
**"What's about: On Christmas Eve, grocery clerk Roma (Sarah Polk)** is about to be kicked out of her apartment because of unpaid rent. Co-worker and neighbor Aslew asks her to work a shift for him so she can go to Las Vegas with friends. During Simon's shift, Roma's approached by two TV soap actors (Jay Mathis and Scott) looking for Simon so they can score some drugs for a party. Roma agrees to get them when they want because she knows the dealer Simon uses. When she comes up short with the cash, she leaves a friend (Katie Holmes) as collateral with the drug dealer (Timothy Olyphant), and the adventure begins. *Time Digs, William Fichtner, Jane Krakowski, etc.*  
**The good: Director Doug Liman** ("Swingers") delivers a brash 2-hour romp that puts characters through a steam "Pulp Fiction" style scenario with overlapping events from three perspectives. Each viewpoint is full of plot twists and events, including a raucous, hedonistic road trip to Las Vegas (complete with violence and car chases), a weird holiday dinner and a wild party. Many diverse elements make this movie interesting, but most intriguing to me was the dialogue, which is well-written script is full of engaging dialogue, in-your-face slang and youthful attitude that's funny and highly entertaining, but it's not a movie about teens. It's a look at 20-year-olds traveling in their own fast lane and is definitely for an adult crowd that can handle the ride.  
**The bad: The material is too adult** for teens and too edgy for most adults. Dialogue about tantric sex and other exploits, along with lots of language, could keep the movie away from teens. The way scene with nudity, a strip-dubbed session that turns violent, a scene in which a woman is accidentally hit by a car, and a sex scene that includes a woman's face for older audiences but not young ones.  
**Offensive language: Graphic sexual dialogue.**

## 'Go.' OK for teens, not so good for younger kids

Combined wire services

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**Offensive language: Graphic sexual dialogue.**

**Sci-Fi** — A three-way encounter in a hotel room is interrupted by a fire before it gets the explicit. Another scene takes place in a strip club, where lap dancers are hired to perform. **Nudity, sexual situations.**  
**Violence:** A man is shot in the arm; a woman is hit by a car and left for dead; a car chase is intense.  
**Parental advisory:** Because of TV actors **Wilmes and Walk**, teens may want to see this film, but it's not their parents' movie. It means for the mature, late-teens crowd and older. The movie has the style and feel of "Pulp Fiction" without the graphic pace, but still has plenty of sexual dialogue and situations.  
**Entertainment weekly B**

edy of America's infatuation with sudden celebrity contains an abundance of humorous raunch that might appeal to older teens. But younger viewers should be monitored. *(Twin Cinema, Liberty Theater of Hailey)*  
**"Forces of Nature" (PG-13)** — Older teens are the story's primary opponents attract comedy about an uptight man and a liberating woman. Cautious parents should note that the film contains an abundance of sex-related talk. (103 minutes) *(Twin Cinema, GoodLife Cinema)*  
**"The King and I" (G)** — This exquisitely sung classic Rodgers and Hammerstein score should reel kids into this tale of a teacher who gets and gives some unexpected lessons when she comes to Siam to tutor the children of the king. There are departures in the story. This romantic opposite of the making the film more accessible to the younger set. (86 minutes) *(Twin Cinema)*  
**"The Matrix" (R)** — Kids will want to see this because of Keanu Reeves and the soundtrack, but the plot is too intense and complicated for children or preteens. Parents should heed the R rating. *(Twin Cinema, Century Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern of Ketchum)*  
**"October Sky" (PG)** — It's tough to find a film that really merits that showup phrase "ideal family entertainment." But that's just what this film is. Steering clear of stiffness and sanctimony, it offers something for all members of the family.  
**The movie focuses on the 13-year-old flight, which inspires teenager Homer Hickam to design a rocket. (108 minutes)**  
**"The Other Sister" (PG-13)** — Since teens are often governed by laws of conformity, they might actually find "The Other Sister" refreshing. It deals with the romance and sexual initiation of two mentally retarded young adults, played by Juliette Lewis and Giovanni Ribisi. The film contains lots of inoffensive sex talk

**"Baby Geniuses" (PG)** — It's possible that kids will be charmed by seeing real babies walk, talk and, in one case, dance to the "Saturday Night Fever" soundtrack. But the younger ones won't understand the story — a complicated and silly tale about an evil German scientist trying to mold babies into a master race. And anyone old enough to follow it (from age 7 and up) won't want to. (94 minutes) *(Twin Cinema, Liberty Theater of Hailey)*  
**"She's Got the Power" (PG-13)** — This is the story of Adara (Broadway Fraser), who's come above-ground after spending three to five years in the fallout shelter built by his prudically paranoid dad Christopher Walken. His mother, who drinks just a tad too much, is hilariously played by Stacy Spence. The film's rating is the language and some sexuality. (115 minutes) *(Twin Cinema)*  
**"Beats" (PG-13)** — Fans of Disney's "Ding" on ABC should enjoy seeing their favorite animated characters show up on the big screen. But the story is a little disappointing. (77 minutes) *(Twin Cinema)*  
**"Elder" (PG-13)** — Ron Howard's com-

and some sexual activity. (129 minutes) *(Twin Cinema)*  
**"The Out-of-Towners" (PG-13)** — Steve Martin and George Hahn play Evertree City in this remake of the 1970 comedy that starred Jack Lemmon and Sandy Dennis. The movie deals with the couple's hardships when they arrive in New York, and anyone who's dealt with the pressures of travel can relate. The film contains ample sexual innuendo, and there's a scene of unwitting drug use. (92 minutes) *(Real Theater of Twin Falls, Century Cinema of Burley, Sun Valley Opera House)*  
**"Patch Adams" (PG-13)** — Robin Williams runs amok as a free-wheeling med student who shocks the medical establishment by feeling that patients should be treated as humans rather than specimens. The film's ribald humor will appeal to teens and some preteens. (120 minutes) *(Twin Cinema)*  
**"The Prince of Egypt" (PG)** — Parents should be prepared to answer questions regarding this animated account of the life of Moses. The actions of the sometimes wrathful God will have to be explained, and some younger viewers may be frightened by the mention of violence to first-borns. Still, it has moments that should thrill youngsters, such as when a whale is seen during the parting of the Red Sea. (97 minutes) *(Motor-Vu Drive-In)*  
**"She's All That" (PG-13)** — For once, here's a PG-13 movie that's safe for 13-year-olds (guaranteeing their lack of interest). It tells a familiar teenage story with a requisite measure of body talk and sexually charged humor. But a genuinely sweet heart beats the center. (95 minutes)  
**"10 Things I Hate About You" (PG-13)** — Sex is present, but only in mild conversation. In fact, there's little in this teen comedy to overly offend anyone but those who are looking to be overly offended. Some salty language — teens have been known to use it — and sexual dialogue are the only real red flags. And the message of being true to yourself is a good one. (94 minutes) *(Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)*

## Losing privileges gives children reason to stop constant bickering

Q. Do you have any ideas on how to stop two children, ages 10 and 8, from bickering constantly with one another?

### PARENTING

**Tip**  
**Remove**

chart will help you learn to solve your differences quietly and calmly. Start each week with a Monday morning, we will put it on the refrigerator, where it will stay for the next week.  
**Every time you have a bickering dispute, either one of us and that includes when one of us complains to us about the other, we will use the chart. It begins with 10. The first five numbers — 10 through 5 — are free, meaning there is no penalty for losing the privilege. The last five boxes show things you like to do without us in them. When you lose one of these numbers, you must also lose the privilege that goes with it for the rest of the week.**  
**For example, when you lose number 3, you both lose riding your bikes. When you lose number 4, neither of you can play outside. And so on. Every Monday, you must sign up to have your privileges back, and we start fresh.**  
**Be sure to print out the chart.**

dren that they are held equally responsible for bickering that violates your new "dismissing the peace" ordinance. Rather than trying to determine who started it, you can penalize them both. Remember that you aren't forbidding arguing, just noisy arguing.  
 Once the chart is up, if they shatter your peace by yelling at one another or asking you to referee, simply say, "Bickering has started. You must penalize them both without disturbing me. I'm marking off the next number." Now, I suggest you find a quiet way to handle your differences before you lose another one.  
 Suddenly, the children have cause for cooperation, or should notice a distinct change for the better. In subsequent charts, the number of "freebies" can, and should, be reduced to an eventual minimum of two. Keep the chart in force for a few months, because it takes at least that long for behavior change to become permanent.  
 John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, NC 28054 and at <http://www.rosemond.com/parenting> on the Internet's World Wide Web.

## Couch potato kids need to learn healthier habits

Newsday

On average, children between the ages of 2 and 17 will spend three years watching television during that period according to Dr. Jordan Metz in a book due out in June. Using the latest Nielsen Research Report on how much kids ages 2-17 watch TV — 2 hours and 40 minutes a day — I calculate about two years. Either way, that's a lot of time spent playing video games or in front of a computer and it's easy to understand why children are becoming fatter and fatter. The major contributors in pediatric and adult sports medicine at the Hospital for Special Surgery in New York City.

which also contributes to obesity, Dietz said.  
**Obesity in childhood** — aside from affecting the child's self-image — predisposes the child to become an obese adult, studies have found. The child is also more prone to develop diabetes, high blood pressure, high cholesterol and heart disease as an adult.  
 In a recent study in the *Journal of Clinical Investigation*, researchers from the University of Minnesota, Medical Center followed 670 kids from age 7-34 until age 32. They found that not only the overall body weight but also the rate of weight gain during childhood and adolescence were "directly related to levels of cardiovascular risk factors in young adulthood."  
 They found that if a child was overweight and the rate of weight gain was not slowed, even at age 24 the person was showing signs of being at risk for heart disease.

And the result of becoming less fit is a skyrocketing incidence of obesity among American kids: 17 percent of children ages 6-17 are overweight or at risk for being overweight, according to government figures.  
 One of the major contributing factors to obesity in kids is inactivity, which is fueled to a great degree by television viewing," said Dr. William Dietz, director of the division of nutrition and physical activity at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.  
 The more the kid in front of the tube, the more likely they also are to eat junk food — often junk food advertised on television —

WHY SETTLE FOR 2ND BEST. WHEN THE BEST IS HERE AT

## Tom's 50 MINUTE PHOTO

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# COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 733-0931, Ext. 268

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## HEALTHY START



The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary awarded medical field scholarships to Twin Falls County students attending the College of Southern Idaho. Pictured left to right, front row: Jennifer Greer, Irene Inness, Danielle Beck and Mindy Babbitt; back row: Debbie McGilkins, Nicole Sorenson, Nancy Bowman and Senella Saltage. Brandon Morrison and Carol Olson also received scholarships. The auxiliary says it has awarded more than \$28,000 to students over the past 10 years.



Tiffany Billington, Melissa Stubbs, Kristina Brook, Laura Clark



Belinda Frakes, Caroline Jelavich, Danielle Doman

## American Legion names Girls State participants

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary Post 7 has selected six junior girls from Twin Falls High School to attend Girl's State from June 13-19 at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa.

Belinda Frakes, daughter of Linda Williamson, is a member of Magic Valley Student Leadership, yearbook staff, rock-climbing club, ski club and Key Club, and has won the National Young Author's award. She also participates in volleyball, basketball, softball, track and bowling. Frakes plans to pursue a university education majoring in psychology. Her contributing sponsor is the Altrusa Service Organization of Magic Valley.

Laura Clark, daughter of Sheldon and Patricia Clark, is a member of the yearbook committee, vice-president of the Bruin club and formerly on the Bruin newspaper staff. She participates in the Chamber of Commerce Student Leadership Program, Spanish club, French club, Key Club and French Honor Society. She also plays the cello in the Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra and is in ballet and Pointe class. She has won the National English Merit Award and has been accepted into the All-Around Scholars program. Jelavich wants to attend Georgetown University and major in a foreign language and minor in international studies and political science. Her contributing sponsor is the Kiwanis Club.

Kristina Brook, daughter of Marilyn and Marilyn Brook, is the vice-president of the German club and an assistant teacher at Beverly Hackney School of Dance. She is a member of Magic Valley Student Leadership and Key Club and is one of 13 Business Professionals of America members competing at state.

She is a founding member of Bruins Buckle Up for Bucks. In the National Coalition for Teachers of English writing contest, she ranked among the top four in the junior class. Brook participates in ballet, tap, jazz and modern dance, and she plans on attending college. Her contributing sponsor is the 20th Century Club.

Melissa Stubbs, daughter of Mark and Jan Stubbs, is a seminary class president and church youth leader. She is involved in choir, her church youth group, has played the piano for six years and has hosted an exchange student from Brazil. Stubbs has also collected money for the "Change for Change" Christmas drive. She has worked on a congressional campaign and has helped write many skits at the high school. She participates in track and has qualified for state the last three years. She's had six years of modern/vocal dance and one year of tap. Stubbs plans to attend college and become a personal trainer. Her contributing sponsor is the Republican Central Committee.

Danielle Doman, daughter of Diane Doman, is a junior class senator, member of DECA, Spanish club, thespian club, Bruins Buckling Up for Safety and debate club. She participates in fleet and dance committees and student government. She has competed in several DECA competitions and completed a written state project for the club. In drama for two years, Doman has performed in many plays. She has also participated in volleyball, basketball and softball and has coached a volleyball team. Doman plans on attending college to study pre-law or business law. Her contributing sponsor is the Rotary Club.

Tiffany Billington, daughter of Thomas Billington, has been chosen as an alternate. She is involved in 4-H, swine club, Kimberly Kritters, Key Club, art club and formerly gymnastics. Billington has been recognized through various awards for her strong leadership skills and she plans to attend college. Her contributing sponsor is the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7.

## SCHOOL LUNCH

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

**BUHL**  
 Breakfast: Monday: Sausage on a stick  
 Tuesday: Little smokies  
 Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy  
 Thursday: Donuts  
 Friday: Cereal  
 Lunch: Monday: Nachos  
 Tuesday: Ham dinner  
 Wednesday: Corn dogs  
 Thursday: Turkey and noodles  
 Friday: Cheeseburgers

**CASTLEFORD**  
 Breakfast: Orange juice, applesauce and milk every day.  
 Monday: Pancakes  
 Tuesday: Muffins  
 Wednesday: Eggs  
 Thursday: Scones  
 Friday: No school  
 Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day.  
 Monday: Toasted cheese sandwiches  
 Tuesday: Chicken burgers  
 Wednesday: Muffins  
 Thursday: Hoggie sandwiches  
 Friday: No school

**FLIER**  
 Monday: Burritos  
 Tuesday: Turkey  
 Wednesday: Chef salad  
 Thursday: Chicken-peppy sandwiches  
 Friday: Pizza

**HANSEN**  
 Breakfast: Milk and juice or fruit served each day  
 Monday: Cereal  
 Tuesday: Bagels  
 Wednesday: Oatmeal  
 Thursday: Waffle sticks  
 Friday: Long Johns  
 Lunch: Milk served every day  
 Monday: Soft tacos -  
 Tuesday: Chicken and noodles  
 Wednesday: Spaghetti  
 Thursday: Corn dogs

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL**  
 Lunch: Choice of white or chocolate milk each day  
 Monday: Hot dog or chili dog  
 Tuesday: Soft flour taco  
 Wednesday: Salad bar  
 Thursday: Cheese quesadilla  
 Friday: Cheese pizza

**KIMBERLY SCHOOLS**  
 Elementary school will be served main line each school day. Grade 5 will be offered salad bar on Tuesdays and grade 6 will be offered salad bar on Thursdays. Middle school and high school will be offered a choice of main line menu or chef salad each school day.  
 Lunch: Milk served every day  
 Monday: Corn dog (Elementary); Russian hamburger (Middle and High School)  
 Tuesday: Chicken and noodles  
 Wednesday: Pizz  
 Thursday: Baked ham  
 Friday: Potato bar

**MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL**  
 Lunch: Milk served every day  
 Monday: Hamburgers  
 Tuesday: Hot pockets  
 Wednesday: Chili crispito  
 Thursday: Mini chicken sandwich  
 Friday: Beef tacos

**MURTAUGH**  
 Lunch: Milk served every day  
 Monday: Biscuits and gravy  
 Tuesday: Sandwiches  
 Wednesday: Tacos  
 Thursday: Sloppy joes  
 Friday: Chicken nuggets

**ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL**  
 Monday: Pizz  
 Tuesday: Ham hoggies

**TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS**  
 Breakfast served every day.  
 Monday: Cereal  
 Tuesday: Chicken toast  
 Wednesday: Cereal  
 Thursday: Pancake on a stick  
 Friday: Cereal  
 Lunch: Higher highs have a choice of main line or second line menu. Salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, taco bar and potato bar available on alternate days.  
 Monday: Hamburgers  
 Tuesday: Pepperoni hot pockets  
 Wednesday: Italian spaghetti  
 Thursday: Chicken sandwich  
 Friday: Soft flour tacos

**TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL**  
 Breakfast served every day.  
 Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies everyday.

**VALLEY**  
 Breakfast served every day.  
 Lunch: Milk served with all meals.  
 Monday: Chicken burgers  
 Tuesday: Nachos  
 Wednesday: French toast  
 Thursday: Hamburger  
 Friday: Baked cheese sandwich and tomato soup

*School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu booklet menus if desired printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Wednesday for publication Sunday.*

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

**CSI Northside Center offers course on handgun safety**  
**GOODING** - The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center has scheduled a one-day course on handgun safety and responsibility on Saturday.  
 The workshop will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the North Side Center in Gooding, located at 202 14th Avenue East. Instructor Mike Gerdon will teach safe handling and responsible ownership as well as the laws concerning firearms in Idaho. This course will also qualify persons for the Idaho concealed weapons license.  
 Additionally, participants will be taken to the new shooting range west of Gooding to become more familiar with their weapon or similar weapons that will be available.  
 The fee for the course is \$30 and pre-registration is required. For information, call the CSI North Side Center at 934-8678.

**Jerome district sets school registration May 3-7**  
**JEROME** - Jerome School District kindergarten registration for the 1999-2000 school year will be held at Jefferson and Horizon Elementary schools from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. May 3-7.  
 An evening registration will be held at Horizon Elementary from 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. May 4.  
 To register, the child must turn 5 years old on or before Sept. 1. Parents must bring a child's state birth certificate and immunization records. Hospital birth certificates are not acceptable. If the child was born after Nov. 22, 1991, a series of three Hepatitis B shots are required.  
 For immunization information or to have your child immunized, call the health department at 324-8838.  
 Idaho birth certificates can be obtained by writing the office of Idaho Vital Statistics, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720. When applying, include the name of the child's full name, place and date of birth, father's and mother's full name, mother's maiden name, copy of driver's license, signature and relationship to child. The cost is \$10.  
 Addresses for other states also are available.  
 Call Jefferson Elementary at 324-8896 or Horizon Elementary at 324-4841 for more information.

**Valley Presbyterian Church hosts annual spring fling**  
**HAZELTON** - Valley Presbyterian Church will host its annual Spring Fling Friday at the church, 310 Park St. in Hazelton.  
 A barbecue beef dinner will be served from 6-8 p.m. The price is \$10. Following the dinner is an auction with Lyle Masters as the auctioneer.  
**Students show off artistic talents at Old Towne Gallery**  
**TWIN FALLS** - Young artists from

Twin Falls High School will show their talents.  
 The Twin Falls High School Art Club is holding its third annual art show at the Old Towne Gallery Monday through Saturday.  
 There will also be live performances from student musicians, poets and more.  
 For more information, call 733-6511, Ext. 3100.  
**Tickets still available to Salvation Army annual dinner**  
**TWIN FALLS** - Tickets are still available for the Salvation Army May Day Gala Dinner and silent auction Saturday.  
 The event starts with an auction at 6:30 p.m. in the Weston Plaza. The dinner follows at 7:30 p.m.  
 Volunteer Elmer Hagerty will be honored at the event. Proceeds go towards a Salvation Army Christmas program for older teens. The Twin Falls High School Jazz Band will provide the entertainment.  
 Tickets are available at the Leatherman, The Salvation Army and Mail Boxes Etc.

## We want your news



Please send your news and photos to:  
 Community Editor  
 Pat Marcantonio  
 The Times-News  
 P.O. Box 548  
 Twin Falls, Idaho  
 83303  
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 Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538  
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**Deadlines**  
 For the Tuesday page: noon Friday  
 For the Wednesday page: noon Friday  
 For the Thursday page: noon Monday  
 For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday  
 For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday

## Twin Falls School District sets kindergarten registration

**TWIN FALLS** - Kindergarten preregistration in the Twin Falls School District will be held May 3-7.

To enroll, students must be 5-years-old on or before Sept. 1. Parents must bring a certified copy of the child's birth certificate, Social Security number and immunization records. All students are required to show proof of Hepatitis B immunization.

The registration schedule for May 3-7 is as follows:

- Bickel registration will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, with an open house 9:30-10 a.m. on May 4.
- Perrine registration will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily, with an open house 9:30-10 a.m. on May 4.
- Sawtooth registration will be from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. daily, with an open house 9:30-10 a.m. on May 4.
- Parents and entering kindergarten students are encouraged to attend the open house at their school.
- Kindergarten teachers and building staff will be available to answer questions, and children can tour the school, meet teachers and become familiar with the school setting, coordinators say.

• Morningside registration will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, with an open house 9:30-10 a.m. on May 5.  
 • Oregon Trail registration will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, with an open house 9:30-10 a.m. on May 5.  
 • Harrison registration will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, with an open house 9:30-10 a.m. on May 5.  
 • Lincoln registration will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, with an open house 9:30-10 a.m. on May 6.

# Opulence is back at weddings

**The Associated Press**  
Minimalism is out and the opulent look of late-19th-century ball rooms is in, according to New York party planner and florist Valerie Hart.  
"Clients now ask for gardenia boutonnières for the men in the wedding party," she reports.  
For wedding bouquets, most of Hart's clients prefer full arrangements and seasonal flowers with traditionally romantic associations, such as peonies and lilies in

the spring, zinnias in the summer, hydrangeas in the fall — and roses anytime.  
The monochromatic bouquet is another stylish ideal. In this type of arrangement, many blooms of a single flower type are used. Another preferred look for the bride is the classic white bouquet. For a cascading bridal bouquet that looks natural, Hart often uses ivy, which doesn't require wiring.  
"Overly contemporary and exotic are out for floral decoration for a wedding and bridal bou-

quets," she says.  
This doesn't surprise Maria McBride-Mallinger. Herie Marie is among the most interesting traditions associated with weddings, says McBride-Mallinger, author of "Social Flowers" (Dunkin Books).  
Flowers at the wedding once served ritual purposes — warding off evil and encouraging fertility — that were taken very seriously. Though an expendable item for some people today, for many others flowers "make" the wedding.

# Mother of the groom can also think about fashion

**Knight-Ridder News Service**  
Her child is getting married, and she, too, wants to look her best. So why is that we never hear about fashions for the mother of the groom?  
Rosanna Keyser is escorting a son down the aisle for the third

time. She did the honor two times for her twice-married oldest son. This August, her youngest son, Gene Baretta, 38, an animator, will marry Leslie Ochrach, 36, a marketing director.  
She says she understands why there seems to be so little attention given to the mother of the groom.  
"I think a wedding is really for the bride and the bride's family and the bride is really the center of everything. The groom's family is secondary," she said.  
So when it comes to selecting what to wear, the mother of the groom traditionally takes her cue from the mother of the bride.  
"The mother of the groom usually doesn't want to overpower the mother of the bride," said Randi Bour, a saleswoman at Elegance by Eydthe, a Philadelphia women's boutique known for its large selection of special-occasion clothes.  
Last week, Bour was showing Keyser an assortment of dresses suitable for the groom's mother — from a gorgeous off-the-shoulder black open-lace gown to a sweeping chocolate brown lace and net ball gown with a taffeta stole.

chiffon dresses with delicate floral designs are big, especially tunic-style chiffon jackets over long dress sheaths.  
Many bridal mothers are also turning to a nouveau combination of tailored jackets and long column dresses in thick silk. Colors are muted and neutrals. Grays, browns, tans, pale blues and even black, once a no-no for a wedding, are big.

What's out are garments heavy on the glitz and bright colors.  
Keyser, a former special-events director for Bloomingdale's who now runs her own special-event company for corporate parties and fund-raising events, said that many women over 50 are overly nervous about finding flattering dresses to wear for their children's weddings.  
"Our silhouette has changed due to gravity, so we think we can't wear certain things. But I found that you never want to lose sight of the fact that it's not your wedding. It's your children's wedding."

Of course, there is a category known as mother of the bride. Sister shopping is common. From the category to mothers of the groom, letting the customer decide what is appropriate. Keyser reminded the saleswoman that she did not know yet what the mother of the bride was wearing. Keyser did not want to make a final selection. Bour assured her that many ensembles were available in a variety of colors.  
Bour said every now and again a groom's mother will come in looking to outshine or compete with her future in-law, but that is rare.  
Popular this season for mothers of the bride and mothers of the groom is lots of lace, especially so-called openwork lace, which exposes some flesh. Off-the-shoulder numbers are hot. So are sweeping ball gowns. For less formal occasions, soft

## ENGAGEMENTS

### FREEMAN-NEWKIRK



Jay Newkirk and Jini Freeman  
The wedding is planned for June 12 in Twin Falls.

**TWIN FALLS** — Jim and Muggy Freeman of Battle Mountain, Nev., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jini Chantel Freeman, to Jay Willard Newkirk, son of Kathy Newkirk and Ken Newkirk of Weiser. Freeman is a 1996 graduate of Battle Mountain High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho.  
She is employed at A'roma in Twin Falls.  
Newkirk is a 1995 graduate of Weiser High School and is a full-time instrument repair technician at Welch Music in Twin Falls.

### GRIFF-ALLEN



Jamie Griff and Eric Allen  
The wedding is planned for May 1.

**TWIN FALLS** — Shemie and Jerry Cannon of Franklin, Furnace, Ohio, and Richard and Jackie Griff of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jamie Marie Griff, to Eric Eugene Allen, son of Rick and Linda Allen of Meridian.  
Griff is a graduate of Phoenix Valley High School in Phoenix, Ariz. She is employed at Obenchain Insurance in Twin Falls.  
Allen is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed at Magic Valley Distributing in Twin Falls.

### THUESON-ARRINGTON



Michelle Thueson and Paul Lamar Arrington  
employed by Ricks College.

**SHOSHONE** — Robert and Wendy Thueson of Shoshone announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Thueson, to Paul Lamar Arrington, son of Steven and Margaret Arrington of Twin Falls.  
Thueson is a graduate of Shoshone High School and is attending Ricks College in Rexburg.  
Arrington is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending Ricks College. He is

### WILKINSON-WRAY



Marguerite Wilkinson and James Wray II

**PRIMO, Utah** — Mr. and Mrs. F. Thomas Wilkinson of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite Wilkinson, to James E. Wray II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wray. Wilkinson is a graduate of Filer High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in child development. She is employed at Teddy Bear Bags Day Care.  
Wray is a graduate of Filer High School and served a two-year LDS mission in the Texas Fort Worth Mission. He is attending CSI and is employed at Sizzlers and Western States Bus Co.

### FOWLER-McENTIRE



Amber Fowler and R. Scott McEntire  
May 13.

**WEWELL** — Don and Renee Fowler of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Amber Dawn Fowler, to R. Scott McEntire, son of Robert and Lonnie McEntire of Logan, Utah.  
Fowler is attending Utah State University in Logan, majoring in accounting.  
McEntire is attending Utah State University, majoring in mechanical engineering. He is employed by MechTech Engineering in Logan.  
The wedding is planned for

**PRIMO, Utah**. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. May 22 at the Filer LDS Church.

**Times-News Classified**  
733-0931

### LEE-WELLS



Genaura Lee and Todd Wells  
will be employed by West End Veterinary Clinic in Buhl.

**CASTLEFORD** — Art and Freda Lee of Fruitland announce the engagement of their daughter, Genaura Lee, to Todd Wells, son of Jon and Carol Wells of Castleford.  
Lee is a 1991 graduate of Fruitland High School and a 1995 graduate of the University of Idaho. She is employed as a loan officer with Farm Credit Services in Caldwell.  
Wells is a 1992 graduate of Castleford High School and a 1996 graduate of the U of I. He will graduate from Washington State University with a degree in Veterinary Medicine in May and

### MINDEN-HULTS



David Hults and Nicole Minden

**WEWELL** — Daryl and Kathy Minden of Harvard announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicole LaRae Minden, to David Edward Hults, son of Joe and Kay Hults of Wendell.  
Minden is a graduate of Potlatch High School and is attending the University of Idaho. Hults graduated from Wendell High School and the U of I. He is self-employed and farms in Wendell.  
The wedding is planned for May 15 at Mary's Catholic Church in Moscow.

### SUTHERLAND-ZWEIFEL



Nancy Sutherland and Kelly Zweifel

**BOISE** — Dick and Sandy Sutherland of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy C. Sutherland, to Kelly G. Zweifel, son of George Zweifel of Portland, Ore., and Darwin and Karlene Coon of Filer.  
Sutherland is a graduate of Boise High School. She is employed at Quick Lube Inc. in Boise.  
Zweifel is a graduate of Filer High School. He is owner-operator of Oil Can Henry's in Yakima, Wash.  
The wedding is planned for

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# BON bride

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— May 1, 1999 —  
**Dalia Sanchez & Franklin McLaughlin**  
**Ann Jesser & Jack Trotter**  
**Nivia Siveria & Albert Pereira**  
**Jamie Griff & Eric Allen**

— May 7, 1999 —  
**Lucinda Galtree & Lyle Rogers**

— May 8, 1999 —  
**Rebecca Caefer & Jason Finley**

— May 9, 1999 —  
**Katie Heitzmann & Cameron Erwin**

— May 13, 1999 —  
**Amber Fowler & Scott McEntire**

— May 14, 1999 —  
**Kirsten Peterson & Dale White**

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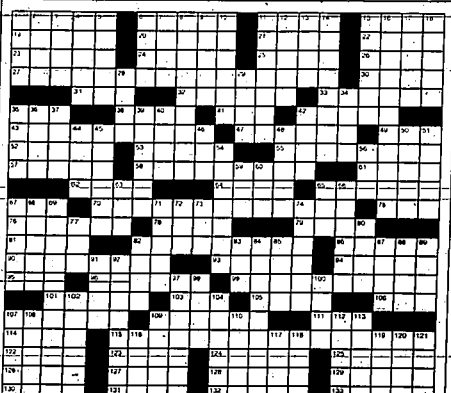
SENIORS

SILLY LYRICS
By Robert H. Wolfe,
North Woodmere,
New York

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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Monster behind the wheel gives his wife nightmares



DEAR ABBY: Every time I pick up my newspaper, or see on the evening news a story about "road rage," I can't help but fear that my husband could be the next victim.

to run, not walk, to AA before it's too late. I can testify that life is better without the bottle. It doesn't matter if people come from Yale or jail - we in AA want them to join us. Their life will get better. Promise.

DEAR ABBY: Every time I pick up my newspaper, or see on the evening news a story about "road rage," I can't help but fear that my husband could be the next victim. "Alex" is an otherwise intelligent, caring individual who becomes the terror of the highway whenever he gets behind the wheel. Alex's confidence convinced that he's the only person who understands the rules of the road, and it has become the mission in life to educate other drivers.

DEAR MUMPS MOM: Congratulations on your 10 years of sobriety. May you be able to celebrate every single year. I hope the item you sent will inspire those with an addiction to alcohol to join you in recovery through AA. Read on: I drank for happiness and became unhappy. I drank for joy and became miserable. I drank for sociability and became antisocial. I drank for sophistication and became obnoxious. I drank for friendship and became lonely. I drank for sleep and woke up tired. I drank for strength and felt weak. I drank for relaxation and got the shakes. I drank for courage and became afraid. I drank for confidence and became doubtful. I drank to make conversation and became awkward. I drank to feel heavenly and ended up feeling like hell.

DEAR ABBY: The next time "Alex" begins speed-dragging, let me see the license plate number so that you are driving over on the designated drive for time family could be the reason a relative wrong course and miss consequences to be concerned about.

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Cost shifting can deplete parents' resources and options are limited

I live in California, my brother lives in Illinois, and our parents, ages 76 and 80, have lived on the coast of South California since they retired 35 years ago. Last year, my father-in-law had a stroke and after rehabilitation that was paid for by Medicare, he came home and another tried to care for him. But it was just too much for her. She could not find any help she could afford and began looking into placement into a nursing facility.

My father-in-law is getting on average, a total of 8 percent more than Medicaid reimbursement rates. With private pay rates, we are paying more than \$1,000 monthly. This is in excess of his Medicare reimbursement rate.

I came in from California to try to be some help and could not believe what I saw. If my father and mother had qualified for Medicaid (which will not happen until almost all of my parents' assets are gone), the facility charges one daily rate; but since he will be a private pay patient, he and my mother will be required to pay a much higher rate for the same care. It seems very unfair for my parents to be penalized with higher rates also. It will deplete their assets much more quickly.

When your wife's nursing home is called "cost shifting," this practice is intended to keep in whole hospitals shift costs from Medicare and Medicaid patients. For whom costs are paid by the government on private pay rates and private pay rates are often too high to pay for the care. Medicare, Medicaid, or other payers must cover the cost.

Because the doctors say that Dad has a long life expectancy, they fear that I have the most concerned about how we will be able to support our mother so she will be able to survive. At 76, she has some health problems also. If an divorced, lucky to have a job, and certainly have very little money to spare. My brother was just given a retirement by his company due to downsizing. Why can't anything be done about the vast difference in rates?

At the same time, there are many health care issues that could be addressed with large payers such as Medicaid. Cost shifting away the cost to providers.

Death of a loved one can provide lesson for the living

An old friend of ours was killed recently, and when I heard about it from my husband it was so shocking that I really didn't know how to deal with it. My husband assured me that what he was telling me was true, but my heart tried to convince me that such a thing could not possibly have happened to such a fine, caring, upright individual. As I went about my daily chores and our lives intertwined with theirs as our children grew up together, I felt threatened to overwhelm me, but my heart kept assuring me that we would get a call saying it had all been a mistake.

DEATH OF A LOVED ONE
AFTER CLASS
Gay Petersen

one with us to hold our hand and tell us it will be all right, and we will be the one who can assure us that they have been there and done that, and it's just fine. Faith is our ministry, but sometimes that too fails a bit when we or our loved ones are involved. Life is so precious, so fragile, and we take it so for granted.

The call did not come. And I was forced, once again, to stare death in the face and to make some sense out of something that made no sense at all. Death is with us every day. We see it, sometimes I squeal about it. It played on the TV news; in the papers, spread across magazine covers, and we come almost to ignore it. We see it every day, in the faces of those left behind, to treat it as though it were a play instead of reality. Besides, we can say to ourselves, that isn't my mother or my

husband, my child or my friend, and, after all, I can't carry the burden of sorrow for everyone who feels pain. I suppose we all do this to some extent, and, indeed, we must, or we would be overwhelmed.

Then - what to do? It is a decision that is different for each of us, but I do know that for me the death of someone close to me causes me to stop and think. Instead of taking those I love for granted and letting each day slip by unappreciated I try to show those I care about how much I care, and let them know that they are of utmost importance in my life.

But when it is our own it is very different isn't it? My father was only sixty when he died, my mother eighty and still, in both cases, I felt it almost as though I could not go on. Yet I did, as we all must do.

I try to look at the many blessings I enjoy and appreciate each one a little more. I may slip back into old habits again, but when I think of my friends, I will try to be a harder. He was a great influence on many lives, and I'd like to think that he knows his influence on mine.

SOCIAL SECURITY Q & A

Q. How do I file for Social Security retirement benefits?
A. Generally, filing for Social Security retirement benefits is a simple process. You can usually provide the application information for a claim by phone. The completed application is then mailed to you for verification. You sign it and return it to our office for processing. Your Social Security card, your birth certificate, your W-2 forms

or self-employment tax return for last year, and other documents may be needed at this stage. You may bring the original documents to the local Social Security office, where they will be photocopied and returned to you. Or, you can mail them to the office, and the same procedure will be followed. Social Security's toll-free number is 1-800-772-1213.

A. Yes, we encourage people to call ahead for an appointment. Sometimes, depending on the reason for the call, our Social Security representative may be able to take care of the business on the phone and save you a trip. To make an appointment, call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213.

Q. If I need to do business with Social Security, can I call ahead and make an appointment?

A community forum
The Times-News Opinion pages

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