

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/94th year, No. 122

Sunday, May 2, 1999

\$1.50

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. West winds 10-15 mph. High, 55. Mostly cloudy and a chance of showers tonight. Low, 34.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Funds for the workplace: Smaller communities aren't taking enough advantage of the state's top tool for creating new jobs.

Page B1



Trip back in time: People enjoyed dancers, musicians, swashbucklers and fire jugglers Saturday at the second annual Renaissance Fair at the College of Southern Idaho.

Page B1

SPORTS

Going, going, John: A future hall-of-famer by the name of Elway will call it quits today.

Page C1



Charismatic payday: A relative unknown stole the show at one of sports' biggest spectacles Saturday.

Page C1

FAMILY LIFE

Journey to Hong Kong: This writer traveled to a new land.

Page F1

OPINION

The jury is out: Though the Sawtooth National Forest's access fee has been retired, citizens should not rush to endorse it, today's editorial says.

Page A14

Jackson helps win release of American POWs

Chicago Tribune

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — After three hours of talks, a stroll through a garden and a hand-holding session of prayer with the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic agreed Saturday to release three captured American servicemen and send a personal message to President Clinton

NATO rejects his plea to suspend attacks

seeking to resolve the Kosovo conflict. Despite an intensified NATO bombing campaign against Yugoslavia, the three U.S. prisoners of war were to be handed over to Jackson early Sunday morning for their overland trip to Croatia and freedom after more than four weeks of captivity. Hailing the promise to free the soldiers as a step toward ending the war that threatens to embroil other Balkan lands,

Jackson said he would carry a letter from Milosevic to Clinton outlining the Serbian leader's views on a possible settlement. The civil rights leader urged NATO to respond to the gesture by suspending its air war on Belgrade for at least one day and night. "This is a gesture that should not go ignored because Milosevic addressed in a meaningful way... (the) violence in

Kosovo, return of refugees, a multinational presence for peacekeeping and a political solution," Jackson said. In Brussels and Washington, NATO and U.S. officials were cautious in their initial responses to the planned release but rejected Jackson's call for a halt in the bombing campaign. NATO jets launched more than 600 missions over Yugoslavia on Saturday, and once again the alliance found itself on the

Please see POWs, Page A2

INNOCENCE LOST

Taking action

Twin Falls district implements safety measures

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District has issued a list of measures taken in response to heightened sensitivity over school safety after the Littleton, Colo., shootings.

• **Zero tolerance:** The district has adopted a "zero tolerance" stance regarding threatening comments and activities. All reported threats and rumors are being investigated, and all threatening comments are being taken seriously. The district said it wants to send the message that such behavior is inappropriate and will not be tolerated.

Communication key — B1

Survivors guilt

— A16

• **Suspensions:** A dozen students were suspended for comments that could have been perceived as threats. Eleven students missed school for two to five days. One student received an extended suspension.

• **Before students are permitted to return to school, they must meet with their parents, school administrators and counselors. A psychological examination could be required to determine if a student poses a threat to school safety.**

• **Rumors:** Rumors about threats to school safety have spread throughout the schools and the community. Parents are asked to call the district office if they have concerns or information regarding inappropriate behavior or activities. The district can be reached at 733-6000.

• **Discussions:** Many district schools have used the Littleton tragedy as an opportunity to discuss safety concerns, the district said.

• **At Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, teachers and administrators are discussing the appropriate way to deal with and report student harassment and teasing. At Robert Stuart Junior High School, students who have concerns or who believe they have not been listened to have been invited to meet with administrators and student council officers to discuss their concerns.**

• **Morningside Elementary School sixth-graders are writing letters to the Idaho congressional delegation requesting that they push for Internet restrictions that would make it illegal to post bomb-making instructions on the Internet.**

Please see SAFETY, Page A2



Twin Falls High School Principal Ben Allen stations himself in the hallways of the school during the busy lunch hour. Allen said staff and teacher vigilance, along with cooperation with the student body, is the most effective security measure.

TF schools experience tough week after Littleton

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Students can't learn when they are looking over their shoulders. That was the Twin Falls School District's top administrator's observation late last week, after a hectic week of rumor-chasing that took the district away from its focus on instruction.

The community — like towns across the country — has been on edge since the April 20 killings at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo. Schools have been left with the immediate and overwhelming responsibility of preventing another tragedy.

"We're fully aware that the tighter the security, the more freedom students will lose," said Terrell Donich, superintendent of the Twin Falls School District. The school district has adopted a zero tolerance stance regarding threats since the Littleton tragedy — which, like other school shootings, showed that the suspects had provided signs that they were plotting violence.

"Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday probably were three of the hardest days I've ever put in," said Ben Allen, principal of Twin Falls High School.

Please see SCHOOLS, Page A7

Warning signs

The National School Safety Center in California has compiled a list of common characteristics found in youths involved in violent deaths at schools since July 1992.

The center cautions that no foolproof system exists to identify potentially dangerous students. The list provides a starting point for adult intervention at home and school.

The center says the following traits are trouble signs:

- Tattling; uncontrollable angry outbursts.
- Characteristic name calling, cursing or abusive language.
- Habitual violent threats when angered.
- Bringing a weapon to school.
- Serious disciplinary problems.
- Drug, alcohol or other substance abuse or dependency.
- No close friends; living on the fringe of a peer group.
- A preoccupation with weapons, explosives or incendiary devices.
- Truancy, suspension or expulsion from school.
- Cruelty to animals.
- Little or no supervision and support from parents or a caring adult.
- Witnessing or being a victim of abuse or neglect in the home.
- Bullying peers or younger children, or being bullied.
- A tendency to blame others for difficulties and problems.
- Preferring TV shows, movies or music expressing violent themes and acts.
- School essays or writing projects reflecting anger, frustration and the dark side of life.
- Involvement with a gang or an antisocial group on the fringe of peer acceptance.
- Frequent depression, or significant mood swings.
- A threatened or attempted suicide.

MAGICAL CITY



Shrouded in fog and water, Hong Kong can be a city of magic and wonder. For more on a Times-News writer's Hong Kong experience, please see Page F1.

NRA takes defiant stand

Leader says group isn't the villain in school killings

The Associated Press

DENVER — Charlton Heston took a defiant stand against gun-control laws and the news media Saturday and said his National Rifle Association wasn't the villain in the Columbine High School massacre.

While a larger-than-expected crowd came to the gun lobby's annual meeting, thousands of

opponents circled the meeting site, some carrying signs that read "Shame on the NRA" and "NRA, Pusher of Child Killer Machines."

Officials of the nation's largest group of gun owners cut the meeting from three days to one and eliminated a gun exhibit but refused to cancel it altogether, despite requests to do so from Mayor Wellington Webb and other local officials.

Heston told about 2,500 cheering supporters that gun owners were being unfairly blamed. "Though Americans have the right to disagree with the NRA, we will not be silent or be told, 'Do

not come here, you are not welcome in your own land," he said.

In the days since the rampage, America has been "fractured into two camps — gun rights advocates and gun-control-law advocates, said the actor.

"We're often cast as the villain. That's not our role in American society and will not be forced to play it," he said.

"We cannot, we must not let tragedy lay waste to the most rare, hard-won right in history," he said, referring to the Second Amendment's right to bear arms. The NRA meeting drew a "A2

Please see NRA, Page A2

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THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Carnas Prairie

High: 51 Low: 30
Cloudy and cooler with a chance of afternoon showers. Continued cool on Monday.

Treasure Valley

High: 58 Low: 44
Mostly cloudy, with a chance of afternoon shower. Cloudy and breezy on Monday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 49 Low: 36
Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Valley, rain and mountain snow likely tonight. Mostly cloudy on Monday.

Eastern Idaho

High: 59 Low: 41
Heavily cloudy and breezy. A chance of rain showers. Rain showers likely on Monday with highs 60-65.

Northern Idaho

High: 59 Low: 42
Cloudy with scattered showers. Winds 5-15 mph. Cloudy with a chance of showers on Monday.

Northern Utah

High: 63 Low: 53
Partly cloudy with a chance of morning showers. Highs in the lower 50s.

Northern Nevada

High: 58 Low: 34
Mostly cloudy, with a chance of rain showers. Cloudy on Monday, with showers possible.

Today High: 58 Low: 34
Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers.

Monday High: 53 Low: 35
Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers.

Tuesday High: 60 Low: 38
Mostly cloudy and breezy. A chance of showers.

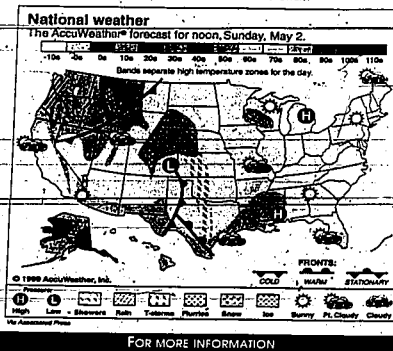
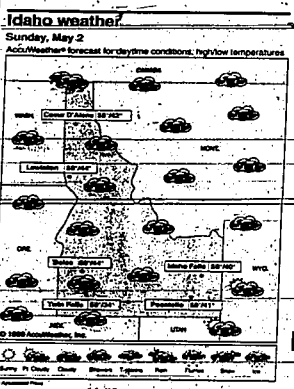
Wednesday High: 60 Low: 30s
Mostly cloudy and breezy. A chance of showers.

Thursday High: 60s Low: 30s
Mostly cloudy and breezy. A chance of showers.

Yesterday	59	24	Precipitation	0.24
Last year	79	50	Month to date	1.09/29
Normal	68	38	Normal mo. to date	2.36
			Water year to date	2.74
			Normal year to date	2.44

Idaho

City	High	Low	Precip.	High/Low
Boise	64	48	0.00	degrees at Caldwell
Burley	58	43	0.16	degrees at Boise, 10/9/29
Firefield	m	m	m	degrees at
Hammer	m	m	m	degrees at
Idaho Falls	52	41	m	Thermal and Oregon
Jerome	m	m	m	Nas, Calif. Low 24 at
Lowell	m	m	m	at Ely, Nev., and Cedar
Malad	59	m	m	City, Utah.
Malta	m	m	m	
McCall	53	31	m	
Pocatello	51	37	0.17	
Salmon	63	43	m	
Stanley	48	34	m	
Sun Valley	m	m	m	



The Nation

City	High	Low	Precip.
Allouezville	59	50	0.00
Banola	71	49	0.00
Boston	61	43	0.00
Chicago	72	39	0.00
Dallas	72	63	0.00
Denver	49	37	0.00
Des Moines	71	43	0.00
Detroit	72	45	0.00
Honolulu	81	72	0.00
Houston	80	68	0.00
Indianapolis	72	48	0.00
Kansas City	72	46	0.00
Los Angeles	65	42	0.00
Littleton	46	47	0.00
Miami Beach	77	58	0.00
Minneapolis	62	40	0.00
Milwaukee	66	42	0.00
New Orleans	74	59	0.00
New York	66	47	0.00
Oklahoma City	72	49	0.00
Omaha	72	40	0.00
Phoenix	72	40	0.00
Pittsburgh	72	45	0.00
Portland, Ore.	56	51	0.00
Portland, Me.	56	44	0.00
St. Louis	74	44	0.00
Salt Lake City	59	37	0.00
San Francisco	54	58	0.00
Seattle	54	36	0.00
Spokane	64	45	0.00
Washington	78	49	0.00
Yuma	67	45	0.00

UV INDEX 3
ROAD INFORMATION Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-800-IDA-ROAD (1-800-432-7623).
SKYWATCH Sunset today 8:39 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:31 a.m. Lunar phase Last quarter, May 8 new, May 15 first quarter, May 22 full, May 30 full.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho Fair Weather in most of Idaho was still under the influence of an upper low pressure system in the south which brought light to moderate rain, especially in southcentral areas of the state, as a Pacific storm system approached the northwest coast Saturday.

Radar and satellite at mid-Saturday afternoon indicated bands of showers moving very slowly eastward from southcentral Idaho and showers moving into the western border from the next low pressure system.

Elevations: The Carolinas and northern Georgia received showers Saturday, with fair skies in the nation's mid-section and mild conditions in the East.

A potent area of high pressure continued to bring fair weather to much of the Midwest, Shingler, Wyoming south through western Texas.

In the West, a storm system was centered in the southern Rockies, producing rain and snow from Colorado to much of the Nevada, Utah and Arizona border.

Higher elevations of Colorado continued to receive light snow with rain in lower elevations.

—The Associated Press

Relatives say governor should have told them of clemency

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Three months after Pope John Paul II persuaded Gov. Mel Carnahan to halt the execution of a convicted killer, the governor's action became the center of a hearing Saturday on victims' rights conducted by the senator.

Lawrence's grandparents, but was never tried for those killings.

Instead, they learned of the commutation from the nightly news.

"It was kind of like learning they were dead again," said an emotional Anita Lawrence, Willie's mother.

Mese had been scheduled to die by injection on Feb. 10. The issue might have died if Carnahan were not challenging Ashcroft for his Senate seat in the next election. Ashcroft kept the topic alive, frequently speaking out against Carnahan's mistake in not calling the hearing.

"The recent experience of the Lawrence family had made clear the profound impact that a commutation can have on the victims of crime," Ashcroft said during the hearing.

He said the hearing was aimed not at Carnahan but rather focused on a proposal before the Senate Judiciary Committee for a proposed national victims' rights constitutional amendment.

Under Missouri law, a killer's victims must be notified of a decision to grant clemency.

But that didn't happen in late January when Carnahan, at the pope's urging, commuted the death sentence of Darrell Mese.

On Saturday, Republican Sen. John Ashcroft, who faces a re-election challenge from Carnahan, held a hearing on victims' rights that featured relatives of Mese's victims.

The parents of Willie Lawrence said a simple telephone call by Carnahan telling them of his action would have helped ease the pain in learning Mese no longer faced the death sentence for killing his paraplegic, 19-year-old son in 1988. Mese also was charged with murdering

Bush criticized over gun bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Critics say Gov. George W. Bush did not think too late when he voiced support for instant criminal background checks of gun buyers at gun shows in the wake of the Colorado school shootings.

"He's either for instant checks or he's not. If the governor wants this to become law, he needs to make it happen now," Travis County Constable Bruce Elifant said.

"I really think if the governor would have shown some leadership early on ... he would have been widely applauded," Elifant of Austin said Friday.

Bush's comments have put him in the middle of one of the toughest issues in Republican politics — gun control.

"Bush's waffling does not bode well for a presidential campaign. The gun show bill is a commonsense issue," the San Antonio Express-News said in an editorial published Thursday.

Federal law requires instant criminal-background checks for gun-show purchases from licensed dealers. But purchasing a firearm from an unlicensed seller at a gun show doesn't require the check.

The bill in the Legislature would have added those checks, too. But the House Public Safety Committee defeated the measure April 20, only hours after the Colorado shootings.



Tom Mauer, whose son DANIEL died in the shooting spree at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., last week, marches with protesters in Denver at the National Rifle Association annual convention.

POWs

Continued from A1

defensive after Serbian reports that an errant bomb hit a bus carrying civilians across a bridge, killing at least 34 people, including 15 children.

Bush scheduled to leave Yugoslavia with Jackson and his delegation were Staff Sgt. Andrew Ramirez, 24, of Los Angeles and Christopher Stone, 25, of New York. Ramirez is a member of the 75th Infantry, and Stone is a member of the 101st Airborne.

With the release of the American soldiers imminent, Jackson urged NATO to suspend

Safety

Continued from A1

Watching for trouble: District teachers are increasing monitoring of student Internet use. Phone codes for emergency access are being made available to students. Teachers are being encouraged to use their authority to restrict school access that is disruptive to learning. Teachers also are being made

aware of tips to identify students who may be having difficulty or who exhibit troubling signs. Signs include students who get teased daily, write about violence, belong to cliques, dress in unusual ways, or who are labeled by other students. Parents are asked to help the school address a troubled-child's needs, which could include counseling.

NRA

Continued from A1

larger crowd than expected, with older men in fishing caps mingling with younger men in suits and ties. Loudspeakers let the overflow crowd to hear the speeches in the hotel lobby.

Heston, who was elected last year, drew frequent applause. He accused the Clinton administration and the media of using the Columbine killings to push an anti-gun agenda.

About 8,000 demonstrators gathered outside, including Tom Mauer, father of Columbine victim Daniel Mauer, who carried a photo of his son that said, "Don't let my son's death be in vain."

Protesters formed a human chain around the Adam's Mark Hotel, some shouting "No more guns" while others sang, "We Shall Overcome."

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Daniel Wallace, circulation manager
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LOTTERY NUMBERS 1 2 3

WEATHER FORECAST

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LOTTERY UPDATE

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Look for our newest \$2 game, Bonus Lucky 7's. You could win up to \$17,777!

Congratulations to Amy Addy of Jerome! She won \$3,000 playing Dino Dollars! She purchased the ticket at Scratch 'n' Jerop!

POWERBALL SATURDAY, MAY 1 MEMORIAL DAY
7 9 20 26 27 18
POWERBALL NUMBER 18

WILD CARD SATURDAY, MAY 1 MEMORIAL DAY
2-8 19 26 32 38
WILD CARD: QUEEN OF HEARTS
FRIDAY, APRIL 30 MEMORIAL DAY
5 FAST
10 13 15 16 27

11 die in amphibious tourist boat accident in Arkansas



Survivors of an amphibious tourist boat that sank on Lake Hamilton in Hot Springs, Ark., console each other. According to reports, the craft filled with water from the rear, sinking it in a matter of minutes.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — An amphibious tourist boat sank Saturday in 51 feet of water, killing 11 people as nearby residents rushed to their boats and plucked victims from the water.

Passengers aboard the open-air, World War II vintage boat panicked and scrambled for life preservers as it took on water and sank suddenly on Lake Hamilton near this popular tourist town, the city manager said.

The dead included three children, including a young girl pulled from the water about four hours after the mid-day accident. The driver of the boat was among the survivors.

Authorities had said earlier that 12 people died, but one victim initially thought dead remained on life support at a hospital. Twelve people were on board and survivors were wearing life preservers, officials said. The boat, known as a "duck" for its use on both land and water, sank in one or two minutes as it cruised less than a mile offshore, said City Manager Kent Myers and witnesses.

"When people in the nearby condos saw what was happening, they rushed to their boats and went out to help," said Joe Seckson, director of emergency services for nearby Hot Springs National Park.

The wheeled craft, covered with a canopy, was required to carry life preservers but passengers were not required to wear them, Myers said.

Coast Guard Lt. Bruce Fisher, chief of port operations at Memphis, Tenn., said the duck that sank was owned by White & Yellow Duck Sightseeing Tours and operated by Land and Lake Tours Inc.

The vehicles are generally World War II surplus built for the Army to carry troops directly from land into the water, Fisher said. They have three axles, six wheels and hold 25 or 26 people, including the operator who rides in the front.

"It's basically a boat hull on wheels," Fisher said.

The boats are inspected by the Coast Guard annually, usually in late fall or winter when the tourist season is quiet.

Police: That was no baby, that was cocaine

MINDEN, La. (AP) — When asked about the bulge under her clothing, Shadawn Anderson allegedly told state police she was pregnant. But officers say the Texas woman wasn't carrying a baby; they say she was carrying 3.5 pounds of cocaine.

Anderson, 25, of Houston, was arrested Friday for possession with intent to distribute more than 400 grams of cocaine and resisting an officer, said police spokesman Chris Johnson. She was a passenger in a car that officers had stopped.

WHAT'S YOUR VISION OF TWIN FALLS FUTURE?



Bring your creative mind and your ideas of what you want Twin Falls to be in the future. The following sessions will provide you an opportunity to see your ideas about Twin Falls come to life in sketches and on maps. Come be a part of the future of your community.

PUBLIC FORUM / WORKSHOP

May 12
6:00 PM — light refreshments and conversation
7:00 — 9:00 PM — Public Forum/Workshop
Weston Plaza Hotel
1350 Blue Lakes Boulevard North

In preparation for the Public Forum/Workshop, a Vision Workshop will be held at the same location on May 11 and 12, between 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM, and also on May 13, between 9:00 AM and noon. Stop by anytime!

For more information, call Lamar Orton at 736-2267.

The Force's merchandise will be with us always, thanks to 'Phantom Menace'

The Hartford Courant

On Monday at 12:01 a.m. MST, American families will enter another realm. This world will be populated by plastic action figures with names like Darth Maul and Jar Jar Binks, frizzled store clerks unloading truckloads of licensed merchandise, and moms and dads trying to explain to incredibly frustrated kids what "out of stock" means.

At toy stores across the land, this will be the official start of "Star Wars: Episode I — The Phantom Menace," a symbol that is entirely appropriate to the pop-cult experience Americans are about to indulge.

During a barrage of pre-release publicity over the past two months, magazine reporters and network correspondents have flocked to Northern California and gushed over the "mythical" storytelling powers and technological prowess of "Star Wars" creator George Lucas, as if all the turbocharged hype over his latest work was really about filmmaking.

In fact, "The Phantom Menace" as a movie (being released May 19), is virtually insignificant to marketer George Lucas' plans. It is merely the packaging around a vast merchandising effort that will literally bury America's 90 million households over the next several months. The unprecedented load of plastic toys and fast-food events "tied in" to Star Wars are far more important — and profitable — to Lucas than any movie will be. At that, Lucas is merely reminding us again what American culture has become in the hands of Hollywood's frenzied cross-marketing: a triumph of commercialism over content.

If, as many expect, "Phantom" tops 1997's "Titanic" at the box office, Lucas and his distributors at 20th Century Fox will divvy up \$450 million to \$500 million by

If, as many expect, "Phantom" tops 1997's "Titanic" at the box office, Lucas and his distributors at 20th Century Fox will divvy up \$450 million to \$500 million by the end of the summer.

the end of the summer. But by then, revenues from licensed merchandise — toys, clothes, fast food, soda, even "Phantom Menace" shampoo and toothpaste — could easily top \$2 billion. And that is just the conservative estimate.

Those may sound like staggering numbers, but "Star Wars" has already proved its merit on the

merchandising front. The entire range of "Star Wars" merchandise has brought in roughly \$4.5 billion in sales since 1977. Lucas is now poised to rake in that much again, in just a single year, because of two developments that have vastly changed the marketplace since the release of the first "Star Wars" film in 1977.

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KMVT and Theisen Motors are proud to present this year's Academic All-Stars. These graduates will be highlighted on KMVT's weekday news at 8:25 a.m., News at 6:00, and News at 10:00.



This week's Academic All-Stars are:

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------|
| All-Stars: | All Dates: |
| Jeff Plane — Twin Falls H.S. | Monday, May 3 |
| Erin Tutty — T.E. Christian Academy | Tuesday, May 4 |
| Brad Burkett — Magic Valley H.S. | Wednesday, May 5 |
| Gabrielle Davis — M.V. Christian H.S. | Thursday, May 6 |
| Amber Olsen — Jerome H.S. | Friday, May 7 |

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Mother's Day Brunch

211 All-You-Can-Eat Buffet
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Reservations Suggested



HEART SMART RUN & WALK



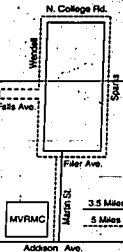
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Entry fees include a post-run party and t-shirt.

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100

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NATION

Washington play explores school shootings

Performances prove to be tragically timely

OLYMPIA (AP) — Violence in video games and the media, including and-poor-parents cannot be blamed for school shootings, a group of student actors says.

If these factors might combine to help push a susceptible person over the edge, they agreed after performing the final scene from a play about school violence in observance of National Crime Victims' Rights Week.

"You can't really blame society," said 17-year-old Marie Terrill. "It comes down to the person inside. We're all exposed to the same amount of violence."

Terrill was one of 13 cast members in a local production of "Bang, Bang, You're Dead," a play that explores the mind and heart of a character named Josh — a 15-year-old who has been killed his parents and five of his schoolmates. The actors, between 13 and 18 years old, are students at Clatsop Community College.

In the play's final scene, set in the killer's prison cell, the young victims haunt Josh, clad in an orange jumpsuit. One by one, they ritually smear ketchup on their white tee-shirts while demanding, "Why'd you kill me?"

"I've never seen a video game where you can hit reset and start over," says the tormented Josh.

The actor playing Josh — Nick Inman, 14 — said immersing himself in the role brought new insights and new feelings as he tried to portray such emotions as "suicidal anger."

"I haven't ever experienced those extremes," Inman said. "It gives me a different look on how I see people and how I react to them, so I watch what I say and who I say it to."

A "little paranoid in dealings with classmates," he said. Playwright William Mastrosimone — whose credits include the acclaimed play "Extremities" and the TV series "Sinatra" — is donating the one-act play to schools across the country, hoping it will challenge young people to confront the culture of violence and do something about it.

The piece was written just days after a burst of tragic violence in Springfield, Ore., last spring. Kip Kinkel, 15, is accused of killing his parents at the family home and then fatally shooting two classmates and wounding 22 others in an attack on a school.

After the play's performance in Olympia last week, the cast spoke with an audience of parents, teachers and legislators about the Littleton, Colo., massacre, school violence generally and the play's often-powerful impact on school audiences.

"Could such a play have made the Colorado attackers think better of their plan to assault Columbine High School? Twelve students and a teacher were killed before the two young gunmen apparently took their own lives."

"You can't say for sure," said cast member Andy Payne, 18. The play does not pretend to offer any quick fixes, he noted.

"It's not an answer. It's just a bunch of questions — including the play's director, junior-high drama teacher Jay Thornton — said they believe nothing would have stopped the gunmen.

And if classmates knew of the impending attack and did nothing to avert it, they share responsibility for it, they said.

Others spoke of the permanence of the wounds suffered by those committing such acts.

"It's not just one moment. It's the rest of your life," said Jennifer Estes, 13, who plays one

"You can't really blame society. It comes down to the person inside. We're all exposed to the same amount of violence."

— Marie Terrill, actress, on school violence

of the victims. "It's like suicide," said Andy Hurst, 14, who plays another. "Their lives are pretty much ruined from then on."

In taking their own lives, the Littleton killers apparently sidestepped the consequences of their actions, Terrill said. "They'd planned ahead."

Watching the scene, performed in an auditorium at the Department of Social and Health Services, was Sen. Jari Costa, D-Marvill, who sponsored the production with the group Mothers Against Violence in America.

"It was an awful lot about kids today," Costa said.

"The media sometimes portrays them as juvenile delinquents, and indeed they're not. There are a lot of wonderful kids out there."

National Crime Victims' Week seeks to raise public awareness about victim issues and concerns. The theme of this year's observation, which coincided with the final week of the legislative session, is "Victims' Voices — Silent No More."

Schools in about 30 states have expressed interest in Mastrosimone's play, said Olympia lobbyist Mike Seely of Mothers Against Violence.

Unsuccessful bidder wants money back

WASHINGTON (AP) — Real estate developer Howard Milstein wants to be paid back for the millions of dollars he spent on his unsuccessful quest to buy the Washington Redskins football team, a published report said.

The Washington Post reported Saturday that a lawyer for Milstein asked for a refund of his \$30 million deposit, plus reimbursement for other expenses. The Post estimated the additional costs at between \$3 million and \$10 million.

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Why do teens kill teens?

Nursing professor researches tragic question

BOISE (AP) — Cindy Clark believes her research, into the minds of teens who commit violent crimes and join gangs points the way to prevention of tragedies like last month's massacre at a Colorado high school.

The Boise State University nursing professor has spent most of her career studying and writing about adolescent behavior and development.

Fifteen years of interviews with skinheads and gang and cult members in Idaho and Colorado have produced a list of personality traits signaling an inclination to violence.

"Many of them are searching for an identity, a place to belong, a way to express their anger," Clark said.

"One of the primary factors is a sense of alienation, a sense of detachment from socially acceptable groups," she said. "They feel like they weren't accepted in Boy Scouts or sports and therefore would find a place to belong among other kids who share their philosophies."

That seems to be the case with 16-year-old Eric Harris and 17-year-old Dylan Klebold, who walked into Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., on April 20 firing guns and setting off pipe bombs. They took over lives after killing a dozen students and a teacher.

Students at the school said neither of them in their minds was a small child called the Trenchcoat Mafia.

Four days earlier in Idaho, 16-year-old Steven Cooper fired a gauge shotgun in the halls of Norus Junior-Senior High School, narrow-



Boise State University nursing professor Cindy Clark, having 15 years experience of interviewing skinheads and gang and cult members in Idaho and Colorado, specializes in dealing with troubled youths.

ly missing a group of students. Fellow students said Cooper mentioned a "death list" of people he wanted to kill for taunting him.

Doug Traubel, a detective with the gang unit of the Ada County Sheriff's Department, said a lack of parental interest can also prompt teens to look elsewhere for approval.

"The parental disinterest can draw impressionable teens to gangs, he said.

"Because this kid doesn't have the courage to become involved in school, he or she looks elsewhere.

Some of these criminal subcultures like the occult or gangs are a catchall for kids who are desperate to be taken seriously and desperate for a sense of identity," Traubel said. "These groups offer a chance for a kid to belong, to elevate his self esteem."

And Barbara Rogers, a counselor at Capital High School in Boise, said some teens deal with more than just detached parents at home.

"A lot of these families have substance-abuse problems," Rogers said.

Another common trait is a short,

unpredictable temper. "We might call someone a name. We'd have a reasonable amount of anger," Clark said. "But these kinds of kids were easily enraged."

That short temper combined with easy access to weapons allows students to act on their rage, she said.

"You can learn just about anything you want about how to build weapons from the Internet," Clark said. "As a kid, I might have felt anger, but I wasn't a mouse-click away from learning how to blow my school up."

Still, during the eight years she spent in Denver working as a therapist, Clark found that even violent, antisocial teens responded to mentoring programs.

"Spending time with and listening to kids was critical," she said. "I remember working with violent kids who said, 'I tried to tell people, but they wouldn't listen.'"

"Even violent kids give messages early on that something is going to happen."

But while Traubel agrees that mentoring-at-risk-teens helps lessen the chances of violence, he advocates more parental involvement.

"There's no law, there's no piece of technology that is a quick fix for this," he said. "It's going to take social engineering. I'm convinced changes start in the home because the family is the smallest form of government."

Schools

Continued from A3

At least 150 students were interviewed at the high school last week in response to several rumors about threats to school safety. The district said a vigilance turned up to substantiate the stories.

The atmosphere on campus was more relaxed by the end of the week, Allen said.

And students during a discussion Friday articulated what Littleton means for schools — lost innocence. If any denial existed in the past that a shooting couldn't happen in "your" town, Littleton took care of it.

The high school will do everything it can to make campus a safe place, but Littleton expressed guarantees for communities that have enjoyed feelings of safety, Allen said.

Wiley Dobbs, principal of Vera C. Otis Junior High School, said other administrative duties were lost last week to safety concerns.

"We have not just had even a moment to hardly breathe," he said.

The cause of the most grief in the past week were insensitive comments about the Littleton shootings, made by some students, Dobbs said. Students make inappropriate comments even at the consequence of such statements — suspension — is explained to them.

But Dobbs feels good about some things happening at school, such as students reporting threats and teachers monitoring campus.

Things at Robert Stuart Junior High School have been relatively normal, Principal Craig Ainsworth said. The school police officers who typically dress in plain clothes, has been wearing his uniform to make a

statement.

Linda Baird, the district's school and community relations coordinator, likened the district's zero tolerance stance to threatening language to security cracks down made by the airline industry in response to terrorism. Everything will be taken seriously.

Things as simple as carrying backpacks to school are suspect in today's climate. At Columbine, hundreds of backpacks strewn about campus by students fleeing gunfire posed a security problem. Investigators had to check every bag for a possible bomb.

Twin Falls schools will need to consider whether students should carry backpacks which can conceal a number of items, Donich said.

But the district won't take away freedoms if it still can keep schools safe, and the best way to do that is with cooperation from students and parents.

"I really don't think we're ready to fence them in and start handing out guns to administrators and teachers," Donich told the School Board at its recent meeting.

The district will ask local police to survey its buildings to look for ways to improve safety once security lessons learned from Littleton are made available.

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

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NATION

Doctors hope to boost ailing brains.

Research could lead to growing new cells

BOSTON (AP) — Scientists want to fix the things that go wrong inside your head. Their plan: Grow replacement parts for broken brains.

They make it sound easy. Just brew a batch of gray matter. Drill a hole in the skull. Put in the new stuff. Wire it up like the original.

Vital New brains.
Despite its whiff of mad scientist run amok, this scenario is surprisingly close to reality. Researchers can already do amazing things with mouse brains. And as they so fondly and frequently point out, mice really are an awful lot like us.

Some human experiments already hint at what's possible. Since the 1980s, doctors have cautiously tested transferring brain cells from aborted fetuses to victims of Parkinson's disease. For some, it seems to work remarkably well, restoring lost motor function.

But to those on the cusp of this new technology, Parkinson's is just the start.

"I mean not just putting in cells to produce a neurotransmitter or make a little local connection. I mean really rewiring the complex circuitry in the brain."

—Dr. Jeffrey Macklis, neurological researcher

They have their sights on much more complicated targets. In the years to come, they see the possibility of rewiring broken — spines, pushing up strokes, correcting multiple sclerosis, undoing inherited metabolic disorders, maybe even rebuilding the wrecked brains of Alzheimer's disease victims.

"I mean not just putting in cells to produce a neurotransmitter or make a little local connection," explains Dr. Jeffrey Macklis of Children's Hospital and Harvard Medical School in Boston. "I mean really rewiring complex circuitry in the brain. Ten years ago, this would have been considered totally crazy. Five years ago, it would have been a little bonkers."

Macklis goes on to talk about his mice, the critics of choice for those who study such things. When immature cells are transplanted under the right conditions, they migrate across the animals' tiny damaged brains.

"They take root in just the spots where they are needed. They morph into the exact brands of cells that are missing. They connect up with other parts of the brain. In short, they seem to rewire."

"Mice brains are fundamentally not that different from humans," says Macklis. "The idea of using immature cells and guiding their differentiation to rebuild complex circuitry is no longer crazy."

Until recently, human fetuses were the only source of brain material for such jobs, but they were never ideal. Doctors' qualms go beyond the ethical thicket of using aborted material.

Fetuses will always be in short supply; it takes several to treat just one patient. And quality is hard to control, especially considering that many were aborted for a reason, such as genetic abnormalities.

But now scientists seem certain that transplanting brain material



Dr. Jeffrey Macklis of Children's Hospital and Harvard Medical School is researching a possible new brain cell therapy that could help victims of strokes, multiple sclerosis, metabolic disorders and Alzheimer's disease.

— what they call stem-cell therapy — is about to become practical. The reason is the discovery of entirely new reservoirs of brain material. At dozens of universities and biotech firms, they are developing three main varieties — animal brains, cancerous growths and the tissue-wrapping cells of stem cells.

Many agree that the most elegant solution of all to the supply problem is stem cells. These are the body's master cells. They can divide over and over to form new tissue, such as blood cells and skin.

For generations, scientific dogma held that the adult brain cannot repair itself, because it lacks stem cells. Wrong. Recently, scientists found that adult brains do indeed harbor stem cells, although their exact function is still a mystery. But when coaxed properly in a test tube, they will divide over and over again, making brand new neurons.

Suddenly, it seems, cancer cells and animal cells may be unnecessary. The real thing, human brain cells, will be available.

But what kind of stem cell is the proper seed? Since stem cells divide endlessly, a single sample stored from a human fetus could provide all that's needed. But the recipient's immune system might attack these cells as foreign. Perhaps the patient's own body is a better source of stem cells.

At Cedars-Sinai, scientists isolate stem cells from discs saved during brain operations on Parkinson's patients. In the lab,

these stem cells produce new brain cells. These in turn mature into dopamine makers, the specific kind of brain cells that people with Parkinson's lack. Finally, they are put back into the patients' brains.

— Even if this works, however, the approach has an obvious shortcoming. The only source of these brain stem cells is the patient's own brain, not a particularly accessible reservoir.

However, brain stem cells may not be a necessary ingredient for custom-making new brain tissue.

Scientists believe it may be possible to reprogram more readily available kinds of stem cells, such as the ones that produce skin, so that they will churn out brain cells, instead.

But are transplants necessary at all? Maybe not. Repairs might actually be engineered by remote control without ever putting anything into the head.

Some scientists talk of stimulating the stem cells still inside the brain so they divide and send off new nerve cells. Fertilized with such sounds, they say it may be possible to direct the cells to travel to distant parts of the brain and then take on the specialized duties of cells that are missing or damaged.

In mice, at least, immature neurons injected into the head will travel across the brain to where cells are dying. There they assume the form of the missing cells, stitching themselves seamlessly into the brain's circuitry.

Cells injected into the brain's fluid-filled ventricles eventually migrate all through the head. The researchers say such an approach might eventually conquer diseases that involve many parts of the brain.

In short, scientists envision a day when repairing a broken brain will involve no transplants, no operations. Instead, it will mean triggering the brain to grow its own spare parts, to literally fix itself.

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NATION

QUESTIONING THE ARMY'S ROLE



Protesters — some displaying crosses bearing the names of Central and South American nations — came from across the country to rally Saturday in Washington, D.C. They claimed new evidence has surfaced linking the U.S. Army's School of the Americas, based in Fort Benning, Ga., to incidents of torture and killing in Central and South America.

Apparently widespread espionage scandal isn't sticking to Clinton yet

WASHINGTON (AP) — As concerns deepen that China may have stolen prized U.S. nuclear secrets, some Republicans are trying to link the espionage case to President Clinton and the controversy over his Asian American fund-raising. But so far Republicans keep turning up evidence of security flaws dating to the days when they controlled the White House.

In fact, the bulk of the suspicious activity at the labs that is now the focus of intense FBI scrutiny started in the early- to mid-1980s, long before Clinton emerged on the national scene. That's not to say some serious security breaches haven't occurred during the Clinton presidency. Just in the last week evidence has emerged publicly that highly classified nuclear weapons computer files were transferred to an unsecured

computer as late as 1995.

But if FBI suspicions prove correct, the nuclear scientist at the center of the controversy began to spy early during the Reagan administration.

And the most serious breach detected so far, the loss of design information on the W-88 nuclear warhead, dates to the mid-1980s. "Also, concerns about lax security at Energy Department labs, most notably at the one in Los Alamos, N.M., have been around for at least two decades. "I don't regard it as a political problem for Clinton, I regard it as a national security problem for the nation because the errors were made on the watches of both Republicans and Democrats," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., named by Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., to follow the Clinton espionage issue on behalf of the Senate GOP leadership.

Most of the criticism directed at Clinton focuses on the administration's response once internal concerns about possible espionage surfaced in 1995.

An Energy Department counterintelligence official alleges higher-ups barred him from alerting Congress to the loss of W-88 technology to China.

FBI Director Louis Freeh told the Senate Intelligence Committee that the Justice Department in 1996 rejected an FBI bid to obtain a search warrant for the computer of Wen Ho Lee, the Los Alamos National Laboratory scientist suspected of funneling classified weapons information to China. Lee denies the charges.

Some Republicans have called on White House National Security Adviser Sandy Berger to resign, claiming he was slow to grasp the seriousness of the espionage problem. Berger politely declined.

Clinton unveils emissions plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton on Saturday endorsed federal standards aimed at making popular sport utility vehicles and cars run 50 percent cleaner, saying auto-pollution can be cut dramatically at modest cost.

"Americans love to drive, and we're driving more," Clinton said. "But the emissions from our cars, particularly from the larger, less-efficient vehicles, threaten to erode many of the air quality gains America has achieved. As a result, many of our cities and states are no longer on course to meet our vital air quality goals."

Clinton said the benefits may outweigh the costs by as much as 4-to-1. The Environmental Protection Agency, with a final rule expected by the end of the year, proposed that for the first time sport-utility vehicles be brought in line with cars in terms of tailpipe emissions. It is also called for the sale of only low-sulfur gasoline, so emission control equipment can work efficiently.

But Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said the rule penalizes SUV drivers. He said he has asked Clinton instead to support his biomass research legislation, which would develop efficient fuels, and other chemicals from plant products.

"This is a long-term approach to

the problem of global warming that does not assume a shift from the automobile culture or increased costs for American employers and consumers," Lugar said in a statement.

Rep. J.C. Watts, R-Okla., chairman of the House Republican Conference, said the EPA should

enforce existing laws before pursuing "new regulatory schemes of undetermined cost and scope." EPA Administrator Carol Browner has rejected oil industry arguments that the sulfur reductions sought by the agency would be overly expensive and force some refineries to close.

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Papa John's, Pizza Hut spat over false advertising charges

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The competition between Papa John's and Pizza Hut isn't so friendly these days.

Papa John's filed a lawsuit against its rival on Friday, accusing it of launching a misleading advertising campaign that literally borrows from Papa John's own marketing.

A year ago, Pizza Hut made similar charges against Papa John's in a suit that is pending in Dallas.

Papa John's says the offending ad falsely implies that the company uses stale dough in its pizzas.

The Pizza Hut ad includes an electronically altered portion of a Papa John's commercial in which its chairman says, "We never use dough made the same day."

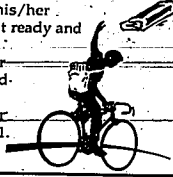
That line in the original Papa John's commercial was intended to mean that dough allowed to rise for several days makes a better pizza crust. But Friday's complaint charges that Pizza Hut used the statement to suggest that Papa John's dough isn't fresh.

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Hoffa wants union closer to GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sworn in before thousands of cheering workers, James P. Hoffa pledged Saturday to press the Teamsters to spread more political donations to Republicans and end government oversight of the union his father once ran.

"We will not be an ATM machine for the Democratic Party," Hoffa said in an interview with The Associated Press after an hour-long inaugural ceremony at the reflecting pool between Teamsters headquarters and the Capitol. "We intend to approach issues from both sides of the aisle."

As a sign of Hoffa's eagerness to reach out to Republicans, he invited President Rep. Peter King of New York to the ceremony. "I'm sure labor more powerful when they have two sides to choose between," King said.

The Teamsters' PAC gave \$2 million to Democratic candidates in last year's election races, compared to \$151,800 to Republicans. Hoffa said he wanted to boost PAC contributions, and send more of that money to Republicans if they support unions rather than bash them.

Hoffa plans to meet with House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill. On his agenda: raising the minimum wage and stopping companies from hiring permanent replacements for strikers. Other issues include restricting Medicaid truckers from driving their rigs and cargo on U.S. highways and eliminating Justice Department oversight of the Teamsters, which is part of an agreement made almost a decade ago to help loosen the grip of organized crime on the union.

"We will substitute integrity and due process for the witch hunts of the past," Hoffa said.

Hoffa's father, Jimmy Hoffa, led the Teamsters for a decade until he was sent to prison for jury-tampering and fraud. The younger Hoffa was sworn in as president last month, but held a public inaugural to allow thousands of rank-and-file Teamsters to celebrate with him. His sister, Missouri Judge Barbara Cannon, administered the oath of office.

Eight 18-wheelers from around the country rolled by as Hoffa ascended the podium near an intersection that was temporarily renamed Hoffa Boulevard and Hoffa Way.



International Brotherhood of Teamsters President James P. Hoffa was inaugurated Saturday in Washington, D.C.

Bush tries to bolster his image as a 'compassionate conservative'

LOS ANGELES Times — As he moves closer to his first presidential campaign Saturday, Texas Gov. George W. Bush is formulating an agenda that would turbocharge conservative efforts to shift power away from Washington, even while giving ground on polarizing social issues that have hurt the GOP politically.

In an interview with the Los Angeles Times, Bush called for shifting authority on domestic issues such as education and health care not only to states but to individuals and faith-based charities. "In many ways," he said at the state Capitol here, "public policy ought to bypass all government and focus on individuals."

But in the wake of the Colorado high school massacre, Bush offered a more tempered message on gun control, indicating flexibility on questions such as raising the legal age of handgun ownership. That echoed his efforts earlier this year to soften his stance on abortion by questioning how feasible it is to pursue a constitutional amendment to ban the procedure, even though he personally supports such a restriction.

His conversation with The Times reinforced the sense that Bush, as a national candidate, would present the same kind-of-ideologically nuanced platform he's relied on in Texas — a posture dubbed "compassionate" conservatism.

That approach, while leaving him vulnerable to criticism from the left and right on specific issues, could give him the potential to reach beyond his party's traditional base of voters — much like President Clinton.

On education, Bush broke new ground with a position midway between GOP congressional leaders and Clinton. Republicans have called for converting dozens of federal education programs into a massive block grant states could spend any way they choose. Clinton wants to require that states undertake a series of "accountability" reforms or face the loss of federal funds.

By contrast, Bush proposed that states receive more flexibility in using federal money — but



George W. Bush

local education decisions than many conservatives support, but Bush said: "A Republican candidate should feel comfortable in insisting we have a result-oriented system."

At the heart of Bush's emerging domestic agenda appears to be a series of reforms that he argues would shift power and initiative from government to individuals. In the interview, Bush:

• Endorsed medical savings accounts that favored accounts that individuals can use to buy catastrophic health insurance.

• Called for Social Security reforms that would divert part of workers' payroll taxes into individual accounts they could invest themselves.

• Promoted a major push to encourage the spread of vouchers that parents could use to pay for private schools.

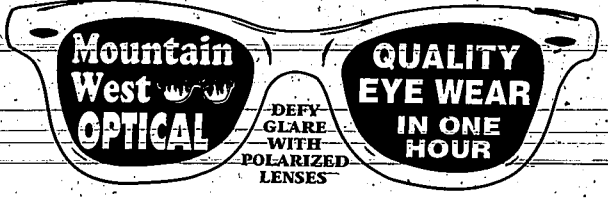
On gun control, Bush walked a narrow line. On the one hand, he opposed repeal of the 1994 assault weapon ban and indicated his openness to Clinton's plan to raise the age of legal handgun ownership from 18 to 21. "I need to think through that," he said, "but I don't have great heartburn (over it) initially."

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WORLD

Balkans war overshadows May Day

BERLIN (AP) — Appeals for an end to the war in Kosovo mixed with traditional calls for workers' rights and more jobs at May Day events around the world Saturday.

At Germany's biggest rally, in the southwestern city of Saarbrücken, the outspoken leftist former finance minister, Oskar Lafontaine, demanded an end to NATO airstrikes on Yugoslavia in a speech before 12,000 people.

In Berlin, about 5,000 police officers were deployed to prevent violence during planned leftist marches. May Day marches there have often ended in clashes with police.

The protests highlighted Germany's stance against the government over its participation in the NATO campaign, the German military's first combat operation since World War II.

Opposition to the NATO airstrikes was even more pronounced in Greece, where most people sympathize with the Serbs, who share their Orthodox Christian religion. Two U.S. flags were burned at a demonstration of 10,000 people in Athens that brought Greece's fractured labor unions together for the first time in years.

France's far-right National Front held two separate marches in Paris, underscoring the split within the anti-immigration party. Jean-Marie Le Pen, the National Front's longtime leader, reaffirmed his solidarity with "the heroic Serb people," whom he called victims of "injustice" by Europe and the United States.

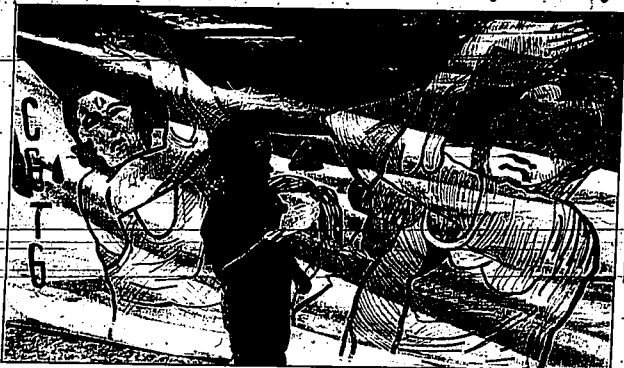
In the Spanish capital of Madrid, minor clashes between opponents and supporters of the NATO action followed a demonstration by 20,000 people.

Sympathy for Kurdish rebels was evident at a demonstration in Istanbul, Turkey, where more than 10,000 people marched. Unlike past years, this year's procession ended peacefully.

International Labor Day, once a glorious holiday across the former Soviet bloc, has dwindled in importance since the fall of communism.

An estimated 20,000 people turned out for rallies around Moscow — a fraction of the huge government-organized crowds that paraded before Communist Party leaders during Soviet times.

There too, denunciations of the NATO attacks on Yugoslavia —



A boy looks at a poster celebrating laborers during a May Day celebration Saturday in Guatemala City.

which has religious and cultural ties with Russia — were heard amid demands for better living conditions.

Moscow's powerful mayor, Yuri Luzhkov, accused NATO of genocide, while Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov blamed President Boris Yeltsin for not opposing the alliance's actions strongly enough.

The NATO bombardment was also a prominent theme in Ukraine at a rally of about 4,000 people in the capital, Kiev.

Petitions were circulated at a Communist-organized rally in Prague, Czech Republic, against the possible stationing of NATO military planes in Prague and the sending of Czech troops to Yugoslavia.

In Poland, leftists demonstrat-

ing in a downtown Warsaw square pinned bulls'eyes to their clothing — copying a protest against the bombing seen in Yugoslavia.

In Asia, thousands of workers defied authorities to protest layoffs, poor working conditions and low wages.

China's Communist Party marked International Labor Day by urging the country's workers — increasingly suffering under free-market reforms — not to forgo unrest.

About 25,000 workers and students marched through downtown Seoul, South Korea, vowing to fight government-ordered corporate reforms they fear will mean huge layoffs.

In the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh, more than 1,000 factory workers marched to par-

lament to protest labor conditions. And in Manila, the Philippine capital, thousands of workers held demonstrations to demand pay increases.

Chinese dissident sues government over crackdown and imprisonment

BEIJING (AP) — A Chinese auto worker jailed in the nationwide crackdown that followed the Tiananmen Square democracy demonstrations is suing the government for wrongful imprisonment and mistreatment, a rights group said Saturday.

Leng Wanbo's lawsuit builds on an unusual court ruling two years ago in which he and two former colleagues from China's First Autoworks had convictions partly overturned and sentences reduced — a rare display of impartiality from a court system often guided by political dictates.

Leng filed suit this week with the same court, the Higher People's Court of Jilin province, seeking \$137,000 in compensation, the Hong-Kong-based Information

Center of Human Rights and Democratic Movement in China reported.

Beatings during the five years he spent in prison left him with back and other problems that make it impossible for Leng to work, the center cited his lawsuit as saying.

In 1988, Leng and his colleagues in the northeastern city of Changchun organized demonstrations in sympathy with the student-led protests in Beijing's Tiananmen Square. They were arrested six days after the June 4, 1989, military assault on the protesters.

Leng got an eight-year prison term, five years for inciting rebellious propaganda and three for forming a counterrevolutionary clique.

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Anti-racist protesters struggle with police Saturday in London's Soho Square, near the site of a Friday night bomb attack. An apparent bombing campaign around London during the past two weeks, suspected to be the work of reactionary hate groups, has killed three and injured 115.

London bombings could be linked to hate campaign

LONDON (AP) — A gay pub packed with Friday night revelers in the heart of London's restaurant district, a bustling Bangladeshi neighborhood, sat a Saturday afternoon. A lively weekend night market, teeming with shoppers, in an Afro Caribbean neighborhood.

London's police commissioner pulled no punches Saturday: Gathering places for the capital's minorities are the focus of a murderous anti-bombing campaign that has claimed three lives and injured more than 115 people in two weeks. "Although the attacks have been targeted on minorities, these are attacks on the whole of the community, on all of us," commissioner Sir Paul Condon said, disclosing that police are questioning one man in the bombings.

He warned all Londoners that they were vulnerable and urged them to be vigilant, saying that the bombers had provided no warnings. "It is a fact of life in a democracy in a great world-class city that there are many, many opportunities for the bombers to seek a target and put a device down," Condon said. A shadowy, neo-Nazi group called White Wolves claimed responsibility for Friday's explosion in the Admiral Duncan, a gay pub overflowing with drinkers celebrating the balmy start of a three-day weekend.

The White Wolves are believed to be a secret neo-Nazi splintered off from Combat 18, the group that said it planned the previous two bombs — April 17 in the south London neighborhood of Brixton, and April 24 in the largely Bangladeshi community of Brick Lane.

Although the Irish Republican Army killed about 120 people and injured thousands during its 23 years of bombings in England aimed at ending British rule in

Beating the tartan drum, Scots campaign for new Parliament

BRIDGE OF ALLAN, Scotland (AP) — In genteel, but emphatic tones, Jean Buchanan tells the nationalist candidate campaigning in this idyllic village for a seat in Scotland's new Parliament just why she opposes independence from Britain.

"We've nothing to gain from being a separate unit. And I'm a little perturbed about the little English feeling around Scotland today," Mrs. Buchanan tells George Reid, who is running with the independence-seeking Scottish National Party in Thursday's election. "You couldn't stand in this election unless you played the national-

ist card," says Reid, who is seeking independent Scotland, a semi-autonomous state where the Lowlands meet the Highlands about 30 miles from Edinburgh.

"For us it's a win-win situation," he says of the SNP. "If we win, well, we win. If we don't, we become the official opposition — and a party that has always been on the periphery is suddenly in a position of real power."

Britain's governing Labor Party, which traditionally holds sway in Scotland, promised the Scottish Parliament largely in the hope of blunting a growing challenge by the Scottish National Party.

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Northern Ireland, the outlawed group always provided some form of warning before its devices went off.

All the White Wolves' "highly computerized" bombs were identical stenciled death threats sent to members of the Jewish, Black and Asian communities in recent weeks, saying in part:

"Notice is hereby given that all non-whites (defined by blood, not religion) must permanently leave the British Isles before the year is out. Jews and non-whites who remain after 1994 has ended will be exterminated."

Authorities arrested five people beginning on Friday in the attacks, but four were ruled out as suspects, Deputy Police Commissioner David Veness told reporters Saturday.

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EDITORIAL

New SNRA user fee system merits protest from citizens

Be of good cheer, fellow taxpayers. Recent news brings evidence that public officials listen to you sometimes - if you holler enough.

Sawtooth National Forest brass announced a new incarnation of their much-reviled access-fee program last week. You'll recall that the previous version, deservedly abhorred by many locals, required people to carry permits whenever they set foot in large parts of the forest. The new system is improved in several important ways:

The new fees aren't general access fees for visiting the forest. They're specific user fees for specific trails - with the proceeds targeted at fixing up the trails.

You don't have to carry a permit while hiking in the woods. It's strictly a parking permit, covering 35 trailhead parking areas. You hang the tag on your rearview mirror.

The fees are relatively cheap - \$5 for a three-day pass, \$15 for a full year.

The new system is built around user-oriented, not move-over, principles. You can lend it to a friend. If you forget to buy one before heading to the woods, you can get it later. If the forest cops ticket your car, you simply buy a permit with no additional penalty.

All of this adds up to a big improvement over the previous outrage, and the rangers should find this version to be an easier sell. Lots of citizens thought raking permits in their backyards was a lousy symbol of Big Government. Parking fees are far less odious.

Even so, citizens should not rush to endorse this new system, for a couple of reasons.

First, even though a parking permit is more easily justified than a general access-fee, it's still an admission-ticket. The owners of America's public lands

increasingly must pay to camp, pay to launch boats, and pay to hike. Where does it stop? Citizens (and Congress, for that matter) need the experimental fee program) need to consider carefully how far to carry the pay-to-play philosophy.

Second, there's a real question whether the Forest Service should be allowed to extract more money from taxpayers while maintaining a notoriously bloated bureaucracy.

An in-depth Times-News report in January revealed a deplorable budget situation affecting the SNRA and the rest of the Sawtooth Forest - largely inflicted by national spending priorities. Money for on-the-ground services has grown tighter in recent years, while a bigger and bigger share goes to salaries for office-bound specialists. No fewer than 15 employees were drawing salaries over \$50,000 a year.

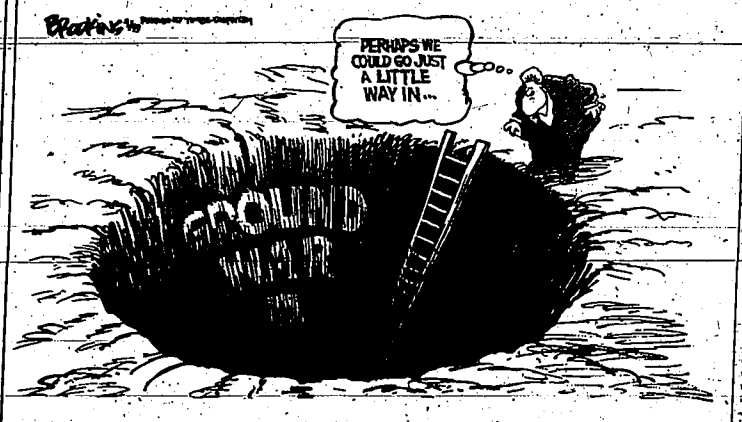
Bill LeVere, the Sawtooth's supervisor, is working on the problem. He has cut 20 staff positions in the past three years, and he promises 20 more by 2002. The money saved would go into direct benefits to forest users.

That's a good start. Citizens and Idaho's congressional delegation should watch closely to see whether LeVere makes long-term progress toward a more efficient use of tax money.

Meanwhile, the revised experimental fee program will continue for three more years. That will give local citizens time to decide whether they can stomach parking fees in their national backyards, and will give the Sawtooth's managers time to show how faithfully they can steward our money.

Even though this new program is far better than the old one, no one should conclude just yet that it deserves to be permanent. That will depend on how LeVere and his staff manage not only this program, but all of the resources entrusted to their care.

Citizens should not rush to endorse the Sawtooth National Forest's new access-fee system.



Gore and Bradley are peas in a leftwing pod

Vice president targets 'indifferent' whites, cars rather than real enemies

Bill Bradley's new best friends, whose numbers grow exponentially as his poll numbers progress arithmetically, say he will swing on big ideas.

But right now Bradley should not distract attention from Al Gore, whose difficulties multiply. And Bradley's recent foray into the politics of wins did not make sensible people impatient for his next foray.

Gore knows that serving vice presidents who have swarmed their parties' nominations have succeeded recently (Nixon in 1960, Humphrey in 1968, Bush in 1988). However, Bush in 1988 was the first incumbent to lose the presidency since Van Buren in 1836 to win the presidency. Bush won partly because a conned electorate wanted the closest thing to a third Reagan term. Not many voters next year are going to vote "Gore," it would be next to prolonging the Clinton years.

Demos worry about polls that show George W. Bush, about whom voters know little, handily beating Gore in places like Michigan. This, in the record 37th month of peacetime economic expansion. And Gore keeps saying strange things. Never mind his I-we-are-hard-core-farmer and his I've-noted-the-Internet-ribs. Consider two recent beauties.

Pressed by some environmentalists to support aggressive measures to cut carbon dioxide emissions from cars and coal-burning power plants, Gore responded from their side, but challenged them: "Name a senator who would support me." Does it occur to him that there might be something wrong with agencies approved by 100 senators?

Recently Gore, speaking of his book

GEORGE F. WILL

"Earth in the Balance," told Time magazine: "There's not a statement in that book that I don't endorse. Not one. The evidence has firmed up the positions I sketched there." Oh? What fresh evidence confirms that ours is a "dystopian civilization"? Or that automobiles pose "a moral threat to the security of every nation that is more deadly than that of any military enemy we are over again likely to confront"? Should we then be bombing Detroit instead of Serbia?

The certitude that Gore radiates carries an undercurrent of obnoxiousness - the suggestion that people who come to different conclusions are morally as well as intellectually flawed. On the evidence of Bradley's recent speech on race, he can match Gore stride for stride in the sanctimony sweepstakes.

Bradley's speech at Cooper Union in Manhattan was long on generalities. We all should "look deeper into the soul of America" and pursue "racial healing" which is thwarted by "white indifference and black suspicion" and "the deadwood of superstition, fear and fantasy." Many white Americans "harbor absurd stereotypes about all people of color." We need "candor" and so on.

This is familiar. On July 10, 1991, in a remarkably unpleasant "open letter" to President Bush, Bradley accused Bush of hypocrisy and "harassment" "engaging in a race-baiting." On July 16, 1991, Bradley implicitly praised himself for "speaking candidly" and the "moral courage" to avoid "easy evasions" about race, by faulting others for not speaking as he does. His "candid talk" included

falsely accusing Ronald Reagan of saying that "all female black Americans are welfare queens."

It is not even the impression that the surge of murders among young blacks after 1984 was the result of Republican presidents; not crack cocaine. On April 30, 1992, after the Los Angeles riots following the initial acquittal of the police in the Rodney King case, Bradley again described America as "a society that does not talk honestly about race."

Bradley's belief that Americans are not sufficiently and properly preoccupied with race may resonate among Democratic activists. Many do seem endorse identity politics, the theory that individuals are decisively shaped and irrevocably defined not by reasoned choices but by contingent birth and socialization - by membership in a racial, ethnic or sexual group.

However, it is arguable that identity politics obscures the real social ills that plague Bradley wants to "overcome our divisions" and "get to a time when, in Toni Morrison's words, 'race exists, but it doesn't matter' and socialization - by

But his self-advised candor does not extend to even considering the possibility that reaching such a time is made more difficult by some things Democrats cherish - affirmative action, categorical representation (the theory that the interests of a group can only be understood and represented by members of that group) and the rest of the racial spoils system.

Bradley cannot hope - who can't - to best Gore in the sanctimony sweepstakes. So he shows that he understands America's failure to measure up to his standard of racial honesty results not from hollow differences of opinions among decent people, but from the moral inadequacies of those who do not share his opinions.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Religious conservatives shouldn't give up

Other avenues for reform exist beyond politics, such as churches and schools

As the 2000 presidential campaign lurches toward the starting line, one of the unresolved questions is the role religious conservatives will play.

The New York Times has already declared that "the movement is struggling with a dearth of strategy."

Paul Weyrich, president of the Free Congress Foundation in Washington, wrote a widely circulated letter declaring that attempts to restore morality "through the political process have failed."

Many regard the president's public popularity during the impeachment process as a sign of cultural degradation.

With America as a cultural nadir, a diminished role for conservative influence in national politics may be upon us.

Rather than build political conditions for cultural reform, perhaps the path to sturdy moral institutions may be more productively explored through mediating structures like alternative schools, churches, civic organizations and family.

This strategy doesn't mean opting out of politics, which is the implication some have drawn from Weyrich's letter. But there is a growing realization that politics by itself cannot bring us spiritual and moral enlightenment.

To believe in politics as the source of change was an exercise in hubris. At long

HERBERT LONDON

last reality has imposed its will on the presumption of hope.

Republican presidential hopeful Gary Bauer, a conservative activist formerly at the Washington-based Family Research Council, is justifiably concerned that the sentiment may translate into pre-emptive surrender, a turning inward.

But much can happen between now and 2000 that might energize, discipline and democratize religious conservatives. Much depends on the Republican candidate and the public perception of Vice President Al Gore, who on the day of Clinton's impeachment called him one of America's "great" presidents.

From the standpoint of Republican politics, a half-century of religious conservatives from politics could be devastating. The "invisible army" of religious loyalists could turn out to be genuinely invisible or marching in many directions at once.

The lesson inbibed by religious leaders in the last two decades is that their support is needed for a Republican victory. Fewer have seen made to secure that support, yet those promises have often remained unfulfilled.

Many conservative religious leaders believe a new strategy is needed. Some believe it is time for religious conservatives to re dedicate themselves to the political struggle.

Randy Barnett, executive director of the Christian Coalition, argues, "Democracy is hard work. To go back to the days a

when we were on the irrelevant sidelines is not a formula to change the culture."

As I see it, both political rededication and cultural renewal can and should go on simultaneously, with the belief that the latter might have an influence on the former, assuming as I do that culture trumps politics.

While it is understandable that religious conservatives avoid involvement in the state of national morality and the inability of politicians to address the issue, they should recall that a two-front war is being fought. The Victorian era had a salutary effect on English cultural life for several generations.

Cultural enlightenment on the near horizon is not a pipe dream. It will be led by religious conservatives, not so religious conservatives and apolitical types depressed by cultural decay.

American institutions have withstood an extraordinary onslaught. But I believe the time is fast approaching when the cultural descent will reach rock bottom and the ascent begins.

It therefore incumbent on those who care to stay in the political and cultural war.

An oasis in Idaho, away from civilization, has its appeal. It is something that liberals, libertarians and libertines would like to see. But for those eager to lead a march to recovery, there is something to be said for coming out swinging on all fronts.

Herbert London is John M. Olin professor of humanities at New York University and president of Indianapolis-based Hudson Institute. He wrote this commentary for Bridge News.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Allen Wilson Business manager
Clark Walworth Managing editor Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Ribick and David Lee.

LETTERS

Arm the teachers? Get serious

Wow. Even long-time Times-News editorial readers like myself had to shake their heads at the editorial of April 22 in response to the Littleton, Colo., school shootings.

Arm the teachers? C'mon! This is another case of the editorial board plugging its ideological ears to its horse-neck. Sure, a bunch of gun-toting administrators and teachers might have halved the death toll in Littleton. Or they might have added to the deaths in the form of "collateral damage." Remember, this was a situation, which had a trained law-enforcement officer ducking for cover because he didn't know how many assailants he was dealing with or where they were coming from. Extrapolate your armed-to-the-teeth school scenario to a school with 15, no question. Given the general disdain past editorials have had for teachers, it's amazing the editorial board would even consider "arming and dangerous" to their job descriptions.

The editorial also called for abandoning "junk culture." Great idea! Let's attempt to support the spend time with their children, be involved in their lives and help them understand the messages that bombard them from TV, music, to games and their peers. Of course, this would require a parent to actually be at home, which requires the other to be able to earn a wage-sufficient amount to support the family. But then, The Times-News has never been supportive of organizations (i.e., unions) that might enable workers to

guards for you and your family. I was reminded of these insured safeguards after hearing the panel on agricultural issues at the Twin Falls County Republican Women's meeting. I'd like to pass the implications of the label on to you, shoppers. Our country has put legislative costs on our food and clothing producers. These rules impose high sanitation standards, chemical controls, labor rules, and environmental laws on farmers, ranchers, and manufacturers for the benefit of everyone. This means when you find a USA label on fresh or frozen vegetables, fruits or meats, you are reassured rules are imposed to protect your family's health. In turn, such imposed rules add an extra cost to USA producers compared to producers in other countries that have fewer, or no restrictions. So, in addition to safe-guarding your family's health, the purchase of a USA product supports farmers, ranchers who abide by rules citizens have requested through legislation. Shoppers, if you have a choice between two products, may the implications of the USA label help you make a good choice.

Love of money plagues society

As our nation seeks to find a solution to the problem of violence in our schools - schools and otherwise - why not look to the Biblical admonition, "The LOVE of money is the root of all evil." Money for violent movies and television. Money for bloodthirsty video games. Money for gun manufacturers, prompted by many politicians, including Idaho's Congressional delegation, the gun lobby and the NRA.

Undoubtedly the stupidest action by politicians anywhere was Idaho's Legislature's bill to allow students to keep guns in their cars while on school property. Think about it - "The LOVE of money."

RICHARD WESTENDORF
Twin Falls

U.S. labels protect consumers

When you see "Product of the USA" on a vegetable, meat, nut or dry goods product, you know the country's origin. This label, however, also signals safe-

Let parents choose their kids' school

Certain flash points in America's civil rights struggle represent moments of moral awakening. Rosa Parks' refusal to give up her bus seat; John Lewis' beating at the Edmund Pettus Bridge; Martin Luther King Jr.'s letter from Birmingham jail. By raising long submerged issues into stark and vivid relief, these events forced a reckoning — and reckoned a change.

ANDREW YOUNG

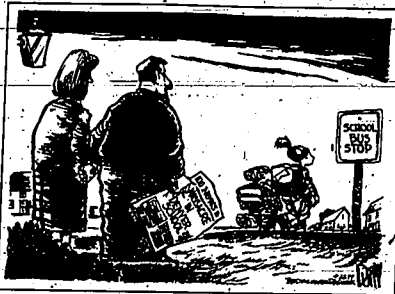
They forced us to re-examine our beliefs, and, finally, take action.

Last month witnessed another such moment: 1.25 million tries for help voiced by poor, largely minority families, seeking something most Americans take for granted — a decent education for their children. To anyone who cared to listen, this was the loud and clear message: Give those who applied to the Children's Scholarship Fund to win one of the 40,000 pariah, K-3 scholarships we offered to poor, income families send their children to the public, private or parochial school of their choice.

Until now, the federal government could argue inner-city families are fairly satisfied with their schools. Besides, they assured us poor parents are really too out of it to take an active role in their children's education. The families who sent in 1.25 million applications from 200 communities in all 50 states clearly beg to disagree.

While scholarships were offered nationally, one-quarter to more than one-third of the eligible population in many urban school districts applied: 26 percent in Chicago; 28 percent in New York; 33 percent in Washington, D.C.; 44 percent in Baltimore. The most scholarships, 20,000 were handed out to Los Angeles families. New York and Chicago received 2,500 each.

These families were not asking for handouts, quite the opposite. Despite an average income of less



than \$22,000, applicants were asking to contribute on average \$2,000 a year, over four years to supplement the pariah scholarship. This represents \$5 billion from families that are financially struggling, and are already enjoying a public education "free."

Yet, behind the 40,000 who will be helped loom more than 1 million applicants — and many more who suffer in similar circumstances. What can be done to help them, not five or 10 years from now, when their childhood, their precious chance to learn, is over, but today? Let parents, especially among the poor, seek a decision authority wherever it may be found.

Will allowing parents to choose from different education options "destroy public education"? Did competition from Toyota "destroy" General Motors? Has competition from Compaq, Dell and Apple "destroyed" IBM? Or to use an even closer analogy: Has competition from Federal Express "destroyed" the government postal service, or has the latter indeed become better, faster, more innovative in response?

If families were allowed to seek a quality education wherever it may be found, who would benefit? Simple: Those who aren't getting a quality education and those who can deliver it. Certainly, some will oppose competition — just as AT&T once fought the breakup of its monopoly. Others will selfishly resist the redistribution of power to poor families. Still others will wave their worn-out ideologies to defend a system of educational apartheid while demonizing any-

one who promotes a parent's right to choose.

But is this right such a radical proposition? It wasn't to the founders of the United Nations. As stated in the 1948 Universal Declaration of Human Rights: "Parents have a prior right to choose the kind of education that shall be given to their children." It wasn't to Nelson Mandela, who urged his countrymen to "defend the rights of African parents to decide the kind of education that shall be given to their children."

It is true, that those 1.25 million parents who applied to the Children's Scholarship Fund were probably less concerned with universal rights than immediate needs: gaining access to a good school for their child. But when Rosa Parks refused to take her seat at the back of the bus, she was not thinking of opposing a civil rights crusade, even afterward, all she sought was an apology from the Montgomery Public Transit Authority. It was for others to see in her small, yet courageous gesture of defiance the universal of human dignity — unadorned, of freedom and equality unjustly denied.

I predict that we will one day look back on the 1.25 million who applied for educational emancipation — for the chance to seek the light and oxygen of a nourishing education — not as victims, but as unwavering heroes with whom a great awakening was begun.

Former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young serves on the board of the Children's Scholarship Fund. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

Industrial hemp could be valuable cash crop

JEFFREY GAIN

I imagine if during Prohibition it was forbidden to grow corn because of its capacity to make alcohol, or barley, for that matter, or grapes.

Billions of dollars would have been lost to the American farmer. Consumers would have been forced to pay unnecessarily high prices for imported cereal, corn oil, even grape juice.

Luckily, federal drug bureaucrats didn't dictate agricultural policy during Prohibition. Unfortunately, they do now.

A commodity with enormous profit potential for American farmers, manufacturers and retailers is currently banned in the United States. Why? Because that commodity is industrial hemp — a crop that carries the heavy weight of two basic misconceptions.

The first is that hemp equals marijuana. This couldn't be farther from the truth.

Like barley or corn or grapes, industrial hemp has no drug value whatsoever. It's true that both plants are varieties of the species *Cannabis sativa*. But unlike marijuana, industrial hemp has virtually no psychoactive content. All you'd get from smoking industrial hemp is a sore throat and a headache.

The two plants don't even look alike in the field. Industrial hemp, bred for its long, strong stalks, grows an average of 12 to 14 feet tall. Marijuana, on the other hand, is grown for its leaves, resulting in short, stinky bushes.

Furthermore, no rational marijuana growers would want industrial hemp grown anywhere near their plants as the hemp pollen would actually decrease the drug crop's potency.

The second misconception associated with industrial hemp is that it is not a viable cash crop. Why, then, do we import numerous hemp products, from clothing to food and body care items? In fact, there are more than 25,000 different products that can be made from hemp, including building materials, paper, plastics, carpeting and auto parts.

Already Calvin Klein, Reebok, the Body Shop and Mercedes-Benz have caught on. Hemp product sales in the United States reached \$50 million last year alone.

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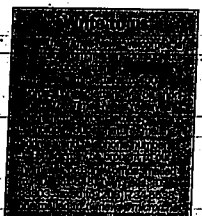
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LETTER

Parents can succeed
I have felt a great need to write this comment as the nation faces much tragedy and speculation concerning Colorado and our children in general. I have taken time to read the papers as many of you do, and consider the theories and opinions of many people and professionals. My biggest concern is the amount of negative fear projected which is only normal for this tragedy but at the same time I feel a great desire to express a true belief that we have many dedicated parents that can relate many success stories of their children and love them dearly. Our country's future is with our children. We are there with them, with things that is good and beautiful. The best thing we can do is to be and do what we would like them to do. There is never a sure promise of them taking hold but they will know you cared and took time to do and do what would make them truly happy.

I really believe we can make a difference in spite of the doom and gloom that surrounds us at this particular time. Let's spend time with our children-tell them — hug them. I believe in the children. It is the



thing better. Go through legal channels. Don't support or buy the products. Recognize them for their failure as humans.

I believe in a higher power to see this nation and its families success and His laws that have withstood the ages of time will far outlast any political or social programs we have. More government, money, programs are not our answers. Love each other. Simply love God and understand his unfailing laws of peace and happiness. I have read that the government is going to spend \$16 billion to do a five-year study on our children. Why not just use the money to help the kids have jobs and keep them busy and productive?

LUANNE ROGERS
Burley

evil designs of men that need to be addressed. It is hard for children to resist and overcome the TV, movies, etc. We adults and parents can step in and not participate and provide some-

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NATION



Mourners visit a memorial overlooking Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., Saturday. There had been 25 crosses — one for every person who died during a shooting spree at the high school — at the site. But only 13 stood early Saturday after Brian Robbough, father of shooting victim Daniel Robbough, removed and destroyed the crosses of suspects Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold.

Utah students in trouble after making threats

SANDY, Utah (AP) — After vowing to crack down on threats of school violence, police have arrested three Jordan High School students for allegedly calling in a bomb scare. The boys — two sophomores and a junior — were arrested Friday and released to their parents' custody, according to Sandy Police Sgt. Kevin Thacker. Utah has seen a rapid escalation in violent threats since the deadly school shooting April 20 in Littleton, Colo. A 14-year-old Weber County junior high student was arrested Tuesday for allegedly trying to persuade her classmates to help assassinate several teachers and students. The girl, from Wahluget Junior High School near Ogden, reportedly had a "mental hit list" of teachers and classmates she wanted to shoot. "She was referring to the (Colorado shooting) when she talked to her friends," said Weber County Sheriff's Lt. Clint Anderson. "That definitely came up." And in American Fork, two 14-year-olds were arrested on first-degree felony charges and accused of using a pipe bomb to blow up a toilet at their school. "That bomb packed a wallop," said American Fork police Chief Terry V. Fox. "We were worried somebody could be hurt badly or killed." Law enforcement officials and even Gov. Mike Leavitt have said it's time to stop treating such threats as idle pranks.

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Suspects' memorials destroyed Parents of one gunman won't talk to detectives without immunity

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — As the community struggles to understand why Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold opened fire on their classmates, it's also struggling to find a fitting tribute to them.

On a hill overlooking Columbine High School, tall wooden crosses had been erected for the killers, alongside those for each of their 13 victims. But on Friday, 10 days after the attack, relatives of one victim destroyed the markers for Harris and Klebold.

By Saturday afternoon, someone had put "tired-high" wooden crosses where the 6-foot-tall ones once stood. Flowers were piled up at their bases, just like those for the victims.

But at the small crosses, there were letters, from mourners asking "Why?" Harris and Klebold shot, and killed 12 students, a teacher and themselves.

"I don't think they should be on the same hill, because what happened to these 12 is not the same as those two," said Sara Zoagler, 22, one of hundreds of people who climbed the muddy



Station won't show a portrait of the killers.

hill in pouring rain Saturday. "These crosses wouldn't be here if it weren't for those two. So they don't belong."

That was the feeling of Brian Robbough, whose son, Daniel, 15, was killed in the April 20 rampage. Family members cut up the crosses, and Robbough said most bystanders agreed with the action.

"I don't think any thinking person in this country is going to disagree with me," Robbough said. "We never ever honor a murderer in the same place as the memorial for his victims."

That made a perfect sense to Jody Baker, among the throngs fil-

ing past the crosses. "But they do need to be remembered," said Ms. Baker, 31, of nearby Highlands Ranch. "They were kids that died and they probably needed help."

Another mourner, Katherine Pollock, agreed but said she was glad the new crosses were smaller.

"These poor kids — there was something terribly wrong with them," said Pollock, 29, of Aspen. "I think that some people needed to show them some respect that they obviously didn't get in life. And maybe from wherever they are, they're seeing this and thinking, 'Maybe we didn't have to do

that.' I don't know, it's tough."

Meanwhile, investigators seeking interviews with the killers' parents are getting mixed responses. The Jefferson County District Attorney's office interviewed Klebold's parents for nearly two hours Friday, but prosecutors said Harris' parents have refused to be interviewed unless they get immunity from prosecution. Prosecutors did not grant the request.

Chief Deputy District Attorney Mark Paulter said an attorney representing Wayne and Katherine Harris informed investigators of their decision when they tried to set up an interview. His office rejected the request Friday.

"We wanted to interview them as witnesses. We're disappointed they won't cooperate. We don't know why they think they need immunity," Paulter said.

Paulter said anyone with advance knowledge of the attack could be charged with a variety of crimes, from failing to report a crime to conspiracy.

'Survivors guilt' surfaces in massacre's wake

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — The first night after he fled Columbine High School with his life and not an outward scratch, 16-year-old Grant Taylor dreamed he was a hero, wounded yet able to pull other students to safety.

The second night, he dreamed he was wounded and dying.

Although happy that he escaped, never even setting eyes on a gun, the tall, rangy sophomore said pensively, "I wish later that he felt angry, and guilty. "I kind of wish I was there in the library, helping kids."

They call it survivor guilt.

Kids who ran away from the gunman or hid under tables or in closets. Kids who saw classmates die or shot and slaying. Teachers

unable to help the kids in their care. Frantic parents fending off stinging police lines for agonizing hours while children remained trapped in the school.

Long after the victims are buried and the scars faded, remorse can torment those who live through catastrophes.

Guilt has followed grief since April 20 when Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold killed 12 fellow students, a teacher and themselves.

"I feel like it's not fair," said Megan Frye, a Columbine freshman.

Her mother, Debra Frye, stood close by her side as the pair walked arm-in-arm visiting the makeshift shrine of flowers and messages spread over Clement

Park, next to the tightly guarded school-turned-crime scene. "With her daughter shaken and momentarily without a school to attend, Debra Frye took off the week from her job as a landscape architect.

Megan hid her tears behind sunglasses, but said she also felt fortunate. "I just feel so lucky to still be here."

The more the survivors witnessed, the greater the sense that they might have done more.

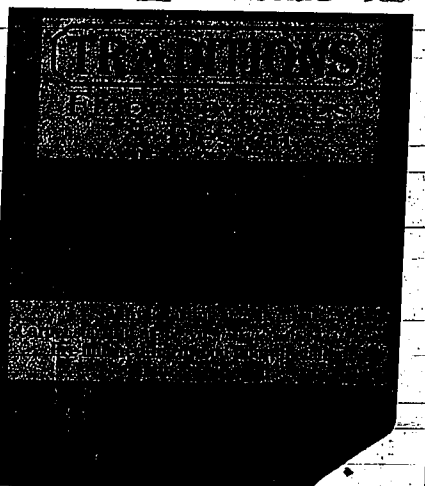
"The guilt usually comes later, when they feel that they might have been able to do more to help themselves or to help their friends," said Jeff Dolgan, chief of psychology at Children's Hospital of Denver. "But when they don't understand is these kinds of situa-

tions take their autonomy away. They're immobilized."

"They'll need support and caring listeners," he said. They may experience flashbacks, terrifying dreams and odd reactions to unrelated events, such as loud noises or setting foot in a new school. They may become clingy and dependent.

Parents, too, may suffer guilt. Dolgan said. "A parent might have been restrained from doing something. Within 10 minutes the parents might have got there (to the school during the siege) and the police said 'You can't save your own babies.'"

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The high cost of life turned upside down

Sometimes the truest victims of careless malice, like the homicidal rampage in Littleton, Colo., last month, are those who walk away.
He was a railroad fireman, and in the social order of a working-class city like Pocatello that lived and died on westbound freight trains, that made him special.
Although diesel engines had made their craft an anachronism, firemen were jacks-of-many-trades, and exceptional at most.
The Sorensens lived just down Gray Street, an aptly named apron of asphalt in a grimy industrial neighborhood where grease and rain were fact-of-life.
My mother and I had lived there, to a pink two-bedroom tract house, soon after my dad died. Gary Sorensen, who was my age, became my first best friend, but his father was my second.
Mr. Sorensen didn't differentiate between his seven children and everybody else's in the neighborhood - he taught us all how to fish, carried us all on his shoulders, took us all to the ballpark, or on summer Sundays, to the carnival at Ross Park. A big, bluff chain-smoker always on the cusp of profanity, he possessed the ironic detachment of a man ever comfortable in his own skin and the quicksilver smile to lighten it.
He was the starter of cars on icy mornings, the digger of trenches when neighbors' septic systems failed, the bearer of bushels of rhubarb pressed upon folks caught on the margin between groceries and the mortgage payment.
That all changed one morning in the summer of 1959.
It was a Saturday, and Mr. Sorensen had headed before sunrise to Fish Blackfoot Reservoir, two of his sons and one of the neighbor kids in tow.
Somewhere south of Inkom, on old Highway 94, they came upon an accident: A tanker driven by a drunken trucker had smashed head-on into a station wagon.
There were two children and their mother - in that car - Mr. Sorensen, and a handful of other passersby, tried to get close enough to pull them out, but the flames were too intense.
The others retreated to safety, but Mr. Sorensen stood there so close that the heat blistered his face - searching desperately for an opening to rescue them.
The fire department arrived in time to put the fire out before the car's gas tank exploded, but the three passengers were dead.
Temperament and experience had equipped Mr. Sorensen to do many things, but watching helplessly as one of his own sons was forgotten how those faces looked through fractured car windows.
Soon, the fishing trips stopped. So did the laughter. The neighbor kids didn't play in the Sorensens' yard anymore.
Two years later, he was dead: not of drink or neglect or suicide, but of a broken soul.
See, Mr. Sorensen had based his life on the conviction that there's a social contract implicit in the fact of going to work on the railroad, there's a chance you don't come home.
But that family on that highway that they never agreed to such a covenant. Their fortune was outrageous - an imponderable conjunction of temporal physics and grain and steel.
Had Mr. Sorensen been able to square that injustice, even at the price of his own life, his world would have been a different one.
He wasn't, and it never did again.
We sell ourselves, and God, short when we proclaim that some good comes out of every human misfortune. It seems so that the more atrocities are irredeemable, and always will be.
Maybe one of those kids in that burning car would have grown up to run the country or conquer cancer. That's speculation.
What can be said is that a good man had his heart ripped out of his chest along that highway that day.
That's not a tragedy; that's a crime.
Steve Crump is the Times-News staff editor.

Officials want more state paid training in rural areas

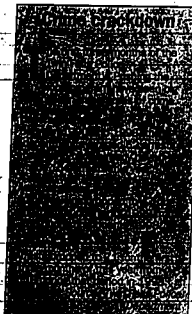
By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Smaller communities aren't taking enough advantage of the state's top tool for creating new jobs.
The Workforce Development Training Fund so far has paid for training more than 100 Magic Valley workers to fill new jobs, say the two local manufacturers receiving grants.
But the state hopes the fund also will entice smaller businesses to add jobs.
"We're not getting those grants out to the rural areas as we had hoped," Department of Labor Director Roger Madsen told Region IV's Workforce Development office.
Lack-of-knowledge could be the cause.
"When Department of Commerce Director Gary Mahru

came to town in March for a gathering of business and economic-development leaders, he was asked whether existing businesses can use the workforce training fund.
The answer is yes, but there are restrictions.
The fund
The Legislature started the fund in 1996 as incentive for new companies to come to Idaho and for existing companies to create new jobs. It receives \$2.5 million to \$3 million a year from a 3 percent set-aside of the unemployment tax Idaho employers pay.
The target is companies that sell their products outside the local labor market and outside Idaho, said Larry Herring, principal planner for workforce systems for the Labor Department.
Each grant must create at least two jobs.
Please see RURAL, Page B3

Police push the envelope to crack down on crime

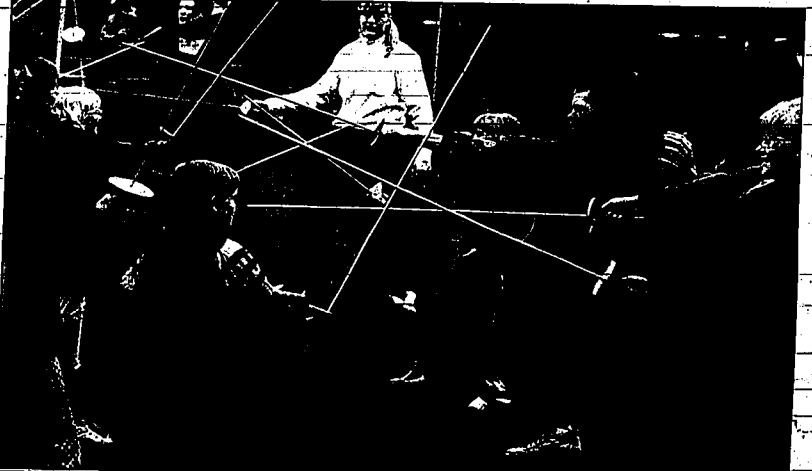
New program pays early dividends in '99

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Police are making headway in fighting underage drinking, auto burglaries and shoplifting with a proactive crime-fighting program called Pushing the Envelope.
The name comes from a popular phrase used when American test pilots were trying to break the sound barrier. Police aren't cracking through the sound barrier, but they are cracking down on those three problem areas, Sgt. Don Hall said.
The Twin Falls Police Department already has seen big changes in those areas since the program started in January.
The most active area has been underage drinking, where arrests in this year's first three



Swashbucklers, fire jugglers entertain Renaissance crowd

Lorraine Cavener
Times-News Writer
Seventh-grader Libbi Houghton said she doesn't think she would have liked living in medieval times without the comforts of home.
But she enjoyed spending Saturday taking in all the dancers, musicians, swashbucklers and fire jugglers at the second annual Renaissance Fair at the College of Southern Idaho.
"I'd be so scared to do that," she said, while watching a performer juggle burning batons.
But Houghton, who hopes to be in a Shakespearean play next year at Wendell Middle School, wanted to take in the spirit of people participating in events of Renaissance times.
"Like the costumes and things that went on in Shakespearean times," she said.
Houghton wasn't the only student learning at the fair. A group of students from the American Heritage Academy in Burley attended the fair after completing a project based on Shakespeare's "Hamlet."
Some of the academy students watched a falconer demonstration.
"They were used for hunting in medieval times," said senior Jeffrey Harmon.
Members of the Idaho Falconers Association still use falcons to track grouse, ducks, pheasants, Hungarian partridges and other game birds, said Rob Holea, a Shoshone Falls resident.
While some students were learning about falcons, others were busy giving truchet demonstrations.
Students from Burley High School's physics club were competing against the College of Southern Idaho engineering club in a catapult contest, trying to see which team could shoot a plastic jug full of water the furthest. While the CSI team was having trouble with trajectory techniques using the catapult they finished building Thursday, the high school team's water jug



Lance Stevens, right, helps Renaissance Fair participants brush up on their swashbuckling skills Saturday, at the College of Southern Idaho.

petting against the College of Southern Idaho engineering club in a catapult contest, trying to see which team could shoot a plastic jug full of water the furthest. While the CSI team was having trouble with trajectory techniques using the catapult they finished building Thursday, the high school team's water jug were breaking more frequently.
"We have to perfect it some before we guarantee hitting anything," said Bill Eberlein, advisor for the engineering club.
Through the teams were using the wooden contraptions for fun, the structures were used as weapons in medieval times, according to the high school physics students.
Dressed in chain mail and leather, 17-year-old Benjamin Simmonds, known in Renaissance fair circles as Andrew Fitzwilliams, was teaching children how to sword fight with plastic swords.
Simmonds said he's participated in similar events all his life. A few of his family members live at Somerville Manor, a medieval community in Lava Hot Springs.
"As a child, you'd see me running around fighting imaginary people," Simmonds said.
Times-News writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached at Burley at 677-4042.

HEADING OFF VIOLENCE
Students, school officials agree communication is key

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer
'Every single threat will be taken seriously.'

BURLEY - Burley High School senior Kasey Swisher believes it's possible to prevent a tragedy like the one at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo.
He says it's simply a matter of improving communication. Students need to discuss their issues and problems. Swisher spoke from experience - he recently participated in a state youth summit where students from every walk of life participated in panel discussions.
Kids-understood-where-others-were-coming-from - that they were real people with real feelings," Swisher said.
Students and administrators at Burley High School say teasing and a lack of respect are major problems at their school - or any school, most experts in the Colorado shootings reportedly had been teased and used that as a motivation for their acts. Burley High Principal Bob Plotts said dealing with harsh comments is a reality for many people.
"Im sure there are lots of people who are hurting inside," Plotts said. "We are dealing all the time with respect." Lack of respect is a school problem and a societal problem, Plotts said.
"It is difficult sometimes, if the home is not supportive," he said.
District officials have met with law enforcement officials and have a plan in place for dealing with crisis situations, said Jerry Doggett, the Cassia County School District's acting superintendent.
"Every single threat will be taken seriously," Doggett said.

-Jerry Doggett,
Cassia County School District
acting superintendent
Anyone who hears about any kind of threat that involves weapons or safety is encouraged to talk to school or law enforcement officials, he said.
The Minidoka County School District also has emergency plans in place.
"It is up to each principal to decide which threats are serious," district secretary Darrell Black said.
Proactive measures also are important in dealing with possible violent situations - by preventing them from happening in the first place.
Dan Bollingbroke, a counselor at Burley High School, said he sees the importance of school officials having one-on-one relationships with each student.
"Im sure there are lots of people who are hurting inside," Plotts said. "We are dealing all the time with respect." Lack of respect is a school problem and a societal problem, Plotts said.
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"Every single threat will be taken seriously," Doggett said.

Rupert City Administrator Roger Bagley has moved into his new office at City Hall. Bagley replaced former City Administrator Bryan Montgomery.

New Rupert administrator likes progressive-minded attitude

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer
RUPERT - The first time he met with city officials, Roger Bagley thought he could work well with them, he said in a November for a similar job in Nevada.
"I'm really excited to be in a community with people who think progressively about where they are going," said the 54-year-old Bagley, who began work Monday as Rupert's city administrator.
The community here looks forward to just living for the present moment. Not many communities the size of Rupert are like that.
After going four months without a city administrator, city officials said they are excited to have Bagley here. He replaces Bryan Montgomery, who left in November for a similar job in Nevada.
"I'll think he'll help the city grow and the community also," Councilman Ger Loozil said.
Bagley's experience in writing grant applications likely will be used - Bagley previously was



Rupert City Administrator Roger Bagley has moved into his new office at City Hall. Bagley replaced former City Administrator Bryan Montgomery.

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 279, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication; Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Richard C. Harder, 76, native of Twin Falls, died of cancer at his home Wednesday morning, April 28, 1999. Mr. Harder was born July 24, 1922, in Twin Falls, to Frederick W. and Ada Carlson Harder, pioneers of the Magic Valley area. Educated in Twin Falls, he graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1942. He then graduated from Kemper Military School in Bonville, MO, and from the University of Colorado, Boulder, with a business degree in 1947. He was a member of the Acaze Fraternity. Mr. Harder attended Harvard University School of Business prior to serving in the Army Air Corps Quartermasters Reserve. He married Mary Katharine McCabe of Boulder, CO, on June 28, 1943. They were stationed in Salt Lake City, UT, and later in Lincoln, NE, eventually becoming supervisor with the U.S. Forest Service on the Snake River. The Big Thompson River Project moving water across the Continental Divide. Mr. and Mrs. Harder moved to Lakewood, CO, in 1949, then to Boulder, where he commuted to Loveland while continuing to work for the Bureau of Reclamation.

Spending time with his family and keeping an extensive photographic record of his activities. He also enjoyed playing bridge. Mr. Harder is survived by his wife, Mary Katharine McGinnis Harder; two daughters, Katharine (Charles) Gordon of Idaho Falls and Linda (Danny) Boyd of Twin Falls; five grandchildren, Brian Gordon of Boise, ID, Shaun Gordon of Westminster, CO, Michelle of Shaw of Sandpoint, ID, Amy Boyd of Portland, OR, and Debby Mocham of Hazelton, ID; two great-granddaughters, Haley and Nienna Dishaw; a twin brother, Donald W. Harder of Arvada, CO; and a younger brother, Fred C. Harder of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his parents, Frederick W. and Ada Carlson Harder, and an infant sister.

follow at Sunset Memorial Park with military rites by area veterans and veterans of the United States Navy. Burial will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday, May 3, at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Shuford Hospital for Crippled Children, Memorial Fund-Intermountain Unit, Fairfax and Virginia, Salt Lake City, Utah 84103.

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Richard C. Harder
He was preceded in death by his parents, Frederick W. and Ada Carlson Harder, and an infant sister.

Richard C. Harder
Cremation will take place in Twin Falls with burial at Sunset Memorial Park. A family memorial service will take place at a later date. The family suggests memorials be made to the Shuford Hospital for Crippled Children, Memorial Fund-Intermountain Unit, Fairfax at Virginia, Salt Lake City, UT 84103, or to the Veterans Medical Center, 500 West Fort Boise, ID 83706. Cremation is the family's direction of White Mortuary and Crematory, Twin Falls.

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Richard C. Harder
While in Colorado, Mr. Harder joined and became an active member in Masons, Columbia Lodge #114 AF & AM. He was still a member at the time of his death. He was also an active member of the American Legion in the 1950s. In 1959, Mr. Harder moved his family to Twin Falls, where he assumed management of the F.W. Harder Company, which he managed until 1998. In cooperation of several multiple downtown business premises, as well as family farming in Twin Falls. He particularly enjoyed the Angus cattle operation near Nat Soc Park.

Richard C. Harder
As a youth, Mr. Harder was active in Boy Scouts where he and his twin brother, Don, each earned the rank of Eagle Scout in Twin Falls Troop #68. The troop was then nationally known for the unusual number of sets of twin-brothers in its membership. In 1960s, Mr. Harder became active as a coach for the Twin Falls Bantam, Junior and Senior High School Bowling Leagues. He instructed student bowlers and was himself a bowler in five different leagues. In 1984-85, Mr. Harder was Associate Guardian for Job's Daughters Bethel #56 in Twin Falls.

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Officials team to study water in Glens Ferry

By Laurie Black Times-News correspondent

GLENS FERRY — The City Council has accepted an offer from the state to provide technical assistance to help avoid future water shortages in the community. At a council meeting Wednesday, Karl Dreher, director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, outlined a plan for various state agencies to pool their technical resources to make an "assessment verification" of Glens Ferry's most viable water source, a stable source of domestic water. Last month, Glens Ferry experienced a drastic decline in domestic water from an underground spring that serves as the town's main supply. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne declared a state of emergency and residents relied upon tanks of potable water hauled in from outside the area. Faced with an unreliable water source, the City Council must now decide what to alter or abandon plans to construct a filtration system and new storage tank for the existing supply. Glens Ferry raised \$1-million from a bond election last year and obtained matching state and federal funds to pay for the project, planned for this summer.

"Before you irrevocably commit your funding, I suggest we pause to take a few minutes to discuss the plans," Dreher told the council. Options include obtaining and treating water from the nearby Snake River, looking for other water rights and joining with other communities with similar problems to form a shared water supply, he said. As part of the assessment of Glens Ferry water, representatives from IDWR, the Division of Environmental Quality and the Idaho Department of Commerce will partner with Glens Ferry officials. The state will hire an independent engineering consultant to study existing plans and alternatives. The cost of hiring the consultant will be paid by contributing state agencies, Dreher said. Councilman Dewey Crane said Glens Ferry will insist on direct involvement in all aspects of the assessment.

"This is our problem and it will be our final decision," Crane said. Dreher said if the city and state can agree on a course of action, it could "open some doors" to additional funding to deliver more water to Glens Ferry. The council voted unanimously to accept the state's offer of assistance. The team will meet for a preliminary meeting next week in Boise.

Times-News correspondent Laurie Black can be reached in Glens Ferry at 366-7571.

Our Family Serving Yours Hansen MORTUARY RUPERT CHAPEL 436-5636

TWIN FALLS CEMETERY The Twin Falls Cemetery is pleased to announce the addition of the Garden of Time Columbarium. This new and modern above-ground 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 735-6370. TWIN FALLS CEMETERY 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho 83421. 735-0011

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John M. Rowan

John Michael Rowan, 63, of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 30, 1999, at his home. He was born March 27, 1946, in Baltimore, Maryland. He was raised in Baltimore and entered the U.S. Navy in 1967. He spent 20 years of service, having been discharged September 1, 1982. In 1982, he married Ann S. Brewer at Point Mugu, California. They moved to Twin Falls and later to California, returning to Twin Falls in 1993. John worked as a Pit Supervisor at Cactus Pates in Jackpot, Nevada. He was a member of the Masons Twin Falls Lodge #45 & AM, the Shriners, a life member of the VFW, the Fleet Reserve Association and the American Legion.

Surviving is his wife, Ann of Twin Falls; two sons, John Michael Rowan, Jr. of Boston, Massachusetts, and Jason M. Rowan of Sebaste Estates; Maine; three daughters, Toni (Jim) Daniels, Shelly (Steve) Kolar, and Ann (Walter) Richter, all of Twin Falls; a brother, Jerald (Gloria) Rowan of Fort Myers, Florida; a sister, Patricia (Tom) Reese of Baltimore, Maryland; and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother. Funeral services will take place at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 4, 1999, at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be at Robb Keller officiating. Burial will

Neel E. Quigley

Neel Eugene Quigley, beloved husband, father and son, passed away Thursday, April 29, 1999, from injuries received in an automobile accident. He was born May 13, 1920, to Ted and Joanne Quigley of Castleton, Idaho, where he attended all 12 years of school, graduating in 1938. He was an Eagle Scout, an active member of 4-H, and a member of the American Legion, receiving his degree as a regular member in 1958. He was an Eagle Scout, an active member of 4-H, and a member of the American Legion, receiving his degree as a regular member in 1958. He was an Eagle Scout, an active member of 4-H, and a member of the American Legion, receiving his degree as a regular member in 1958.

He is survived by his wife, Jodi; his sons, Zachary and Devin; his daughter, Rianne, all of Twin Falls; his parents, Ted and Joanne Quigley of Castleton; his sister, Paul (John) Hurley; his brothers, Tim Quigley of Castleton and Tom Quigley of Phoenix, Ariz.; his nieces, Carolyn and Janet Hurley; his nephews, Joseph and his grandmothers, Edith Quigley of Buhl and Ella Kudach of Castleton. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to an education fund for his children at Farmer's National Bank. A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 4, 1999, at the Twin Falls First Ward - LDS Chapel, 667 Harrison, with Bishop Douglas Barnum officiating. Friends may call Monday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls 8th Ward LDS Church and one hour prior to the service on Tuesday at the church. Burial will follow in the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Marjorie L. Laughlin will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Robert L. Hunter OAKLEY - Robert Leonard Hunter, 80, of Oakley, died Saturday, May 1, 1999, at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Madison I. Broncheau JEROME - Madison Irene Broncheau, infant daughter of Donald and Catherine of Jerome, died Thursday, April 29, 1999, at St. Lukes Regional Medical Center in Boise. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Raelene O. Allen PAUL - Raelene Orion Allen, 6-week-old daughter of Michael and Treva Allen of Paul, died Saturday, May 1, 1999, at the Caggin Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Augustus "Gus" Herbert Allen of Lucerne Valley, Calif., and formerly of Shoshone, burial will be held Tuesday at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Covina, Calif.

SERVICES

Antonio Gonzalez, Louise Stevens and Huang Huynh, all of Burley; Donald Martin of Rupert; and Bertha Spargo of Nampa.

Births Babies were born to Pedro and Yolanda Rangel and Luis and Stephanie Juarez, all of Heyburn; and Lili Leon of Hazelton.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER - Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted Elizabeth Remer of Twin Falls. Released Catherine Laughlin of Twin Falls. CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER - Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted Yolanda Rangel and Stephanie Juarez, both of Heyburn; Lili Leon of Hazelton; Vernon Macneil of Paul; Elizabeth Williams of Rupert; and Michael and Jennifer of Chappell, Neb.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL - Some names are omitted at patients' request. Released Andrea Morales and baby boy, Sharon Weber and Vern Sorenson, all of Rupert; Oralia Artega and baby girl of Mindoka; and Jennifer Ramirez and baby boy of Burley.

Judge orders life prison term for rape charge

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A man who pleaded guilty to kidnapping and repeatedly sexually assaulting a woman was sentenced to life in prison with the possibility of parole after 20 years. First District Judge James Judd ordered the sentence after the victim said at Friday's hearing that Michael Brandt's crimes have controlled to marital problems with her husband and put plans to have children on hold. On the outside I look fine, but on the inside I have taken my soul and spirit," the 28-year-old Seattle woman said. Brandt, 33, pleaded guilty in February to first-degree kidnapping and first-degree rape in exchange for having 11 other charges dismissed.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

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MAGIC VALLEY

UP, UP AND AWAY!

First Cinco de Mayo celebration begins Wednesday in Rupert

Fred Garbo and Dalema Santos, of the Fred Garbo Inflatable Theater Co., show off their talents on the stage. The company will perform at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the King Fine Arts Center in Burley. The show is part of the Mini-Casala Community Concerts.



By Lorraine Cavener Times-News writer

RUPERT — Dan Ramirez is proud that Rupert will have its first Cinco de Mayo celebration this year. Cinco de Mayo was not celebrated in Minidoka County when he grew up here as a migrant worker.

Ramirez, executive director of the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs, praised the Rupert Renaissance Initiative for those who put the event together. He will be master of ceremonies.

Speakers for the main Cinco de Mayo event, which will be Saturday in the Edgett Square include Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, Mexican Consulate Rep. Ana Perez and Rupert Mayor Dwaine Allred.

"This is a community event, which will instill a sense of pride," Ramirez said.

Recognizing cultural differences is an important aspect of the celebration, said Pete Espinoza, director of federal programs for the Minidoka County School District and a member of the Rupert Renaissance steering committee.

The celebration will be an open door for communication between cultures in the community, he said.

"I will help maintain cultural background, language and historical perspectives," Espinoza said. "Everybody gains."

In an area with a growing Hispanic population, the Cinco de Mayo celebration is an opportunity for people to embrace differences, he said.

In the 1970s, a small Cinco de Mayo celebration was held in Rupert, Espinoza said. But the celebration was not maintained as an annual event.

The Rupert Renaissance committee hopes the celebration continues annually, said Chris

Cinco schedule
Cinco de Mayo Celebration will be held in Rupert Wednesday through Saturday.
8:30-9:30 p.m. - Cinco de Mayo Musical Dinner, at the United Methodist Church, 905 W. St.
9:30-11:30 p.m. - Musical performance of the play 'Cinco de Mayo' with 20 young dancers, with 20 Minidoka High School students performing at the Minidoka High School's auditorium.

Crime

Continued from B1

months have tripled the annual volume of arrests in the past nine years.

Police are arresting more people at parties and on the cruise, and word is spreading among teens that police are cracking down, Hall said.

"Parents usually are supportive of police involvement in stopping underage drinking, officer Greg Kurian said.

"They would rather pick up than have us knock on their door and tell them their kid was killed in a crash," he said.

Police might soon have a new tool in combating underage drinking in the form of an ordinance making its way to the City Council.

The ordinance would allow police to fine a home or business owner \$500 if they are called to the premises twice in 24 hours because of noise or neighbors' complaints.

Police probably won't use the fine very much, but it gives them

Bagley

Continued from B1

another tool to punish people who continually hold parties for underage drinkers, Hall said.

The crackdown-on-teen-drinking seems to have led to a big drop in auto burglaries, Hall said.

Hall suspects many auto burglaries are by juveniles who have been drinking alcohol. By cracking down on juvenile drinking, police make those children less likely to be on the street causing trouble, he said.

Shoplifting arrests also have dropped compared to last year, although the reasons aren't clear, Hall said.

Police are being more visible and doing more walk-throughs of area businesses, but it's hard to say whether they directly prevented a theft, he said.

Police are planning to educate store workers on being more aware of shoplifters, which is hoped will put a dent in the amount of merchandise lost each year, he said.

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

Bagley

Continued from B1

deputy city manager of Los Alamos, N.M. There, he won a grant to help create a senior center, which was completed just before he left.

Bagley also obtained money to hire a coordinator for a maternal and child health care planning council, he said.

Rupert Mayor Dwaine Allred and the council members said they are confident of Bagley's abilities and enthusiasm.

"He will get things done," Councilman Joel Rogers said.

"He has had a lot of experience in human resources. He is very personable."

"He works well with people and makes them feel like a part of the team," Loois said.

Bagley said he looks forward to working with city employees, adding that he recognized their teamwork assets when he first walked in the door.

"They are good employees and want to do things right," Bagley said.

Bagley plans to look over the city's departments and offer recommendations about what directions the city should take in the future.

Bagley

Continued from B1

ommendations about what directions the city should take in the future. He plans to observe, ask questions and gather suggestions from employees, he said.

"I need about 60 to 90 days to assess things," Bagley said.

He also looks forward to becoming involved with the Rupert Renaissance Initiative and working on infrastructure projects, he said.

Bagley's salary will be about \$63,000 a year, Allred said.

Council members first met Bagley and his wife, Jenna, when they were here for his initial interview.

"They are very likable," Loois said. "I think they will be an asset to this community. They are enthused to be here. They would love to get involved."

While Roger Bagley begins his work for Rupert, Jenna Bagley plans to do volunteer work for Minidoka County schools, Roger Bagley said.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Rural

Continued from B1

Five permanent jobs that pay more than \$6 per hour and have some employer-assisted benefits, he said.

The company chooses the training provider and may train several interested people, but the state encourages use of Idaho's post-secondary schools.

The state even uses the fund to help recipients encourage their out-of-state corporate heads to focus company expansions in Idaho, he said.

Statewide, a variety of industries have benefited, such as manufacturing, surgical and medical products, jewelry, computers, machine tools, office furniture and call centers, Herring said.

In Region IV, only Seastron Manufacturing Co. Inc. and Solo Cup-Clear Shield Division have grants.

"We would certainly like to see more projects in the Wood River and Magic Valley areas,"

Herring said.

If several companies need similar training or have mutual interests, they can apply as a coalition to meet the five-job quota, he said.

That hasn't happened yet, but the state would be receptive.

Local recipients

The training dollars helped drive a decision to open a plastics factory in Twin Falls in 1997, said Ken Becker, Solo Cup-Clear Shield Division plant manager.

Since then, the plant has put about 62 employees through in-house courses or ones the company developed at the College of Southern Idaho, Becker said.

The state fund pays about 75 percent of the program. Solo Cup pays about 25 percent.

Everyone on the plant hires goes through the program, which can include electrician or machinist work, sanitation, safety, maintenance and manufacturing

practices.

The payoff-for-workers? The starting wage for the plant's lowest-paid workers is \$6.50, Becker said.

Solo Cup received \$191,491 as of February, and more is to come, he said.

The original grant expired in November, but the company will request an extension to take in some thermoforming.

Elsewhere in town, Seastron Manufacturing used the training money to bring Idaho residents to the skill levels necessary for jobs that were imported when Seastron bought two small, out-of-state companies, said Carl Johnson, human resource manager.

Wages for those who have taken advantage of the training range from \$8 to \$16, he said.

Courses include machine operation, quality inspection, electrical safety, forklifts; advanced systems or procedures; blueprint reading; and computer software.

They're provided through CSI,

Idaho State University or in-house training sanctioned by CSI, Johnson said.

Since Seastron's grant started in 1996, the company has exceeded the 41 hires it projected, he said.

By February, the company received \$57,330, state figures show.

Seastron can't use the Workforce Development Training Fund for existing workers, and it wasn't available when the company came to Idaho.

But the fund has boosted Seastron's vertical growth since then.

Johnson praised state leaders for deciding to use part of Idaho's unemployment tax for job training.

"It was a good choice on the part of our state legislators and governor," Johnson said.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

County builds case in fatal shooting

WALLACE (AP) — Prosecutors have accused a Picherist man of concealing a self-defense claim to explain the fatal shooting of a bail bondsman.

Shoshone County Prosecutor John Cossel said investigators found glass apparently broken from a pane on Billy Sheehan's front door outside the

man's house, contradicting a break-in claim. An intruder breaking in would presumably have left broken glass scattered inside the house.

"What we have here is an unarmed man who was shot by Mr. Sheehan," Cossel said Tuesday.

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WEST

Author celebrates Washington's wild shrub-steppe landscape

TWIN FALLS, Wash. (AP) — The shrub-steppe of Eastern Washington's arid regions is the source of "wild excitement for some and a terrible ache of loneliness and despair for others," Jack Nisbet says.

Nisbet, who places himself firmly in the former group, has written a book, in part to open the eyes of those who liken shrub-steppe to the barren surface of Mars.

"It's an amazing block of wilderness most places would kill to have," Nisbet said in an interview. "But shrub-steppe puts most people to sleep.... My personal feeling is that it's just too powerful."

Nisbet discussed his book "Singing Grass, Burning Sage" due for release this fall by Seattle-based Sasquatch Books — in a keynote address Saturday at The Nature Conservancy's state convention here.

The 50-year-old South Carolina native moved to Eastern Washington in 1970 and was captivated by the shrub-steppe, characterized by rock outcroppings and the muted browns, grays and greens of grasses, sagebrush and other desert vegetation.

"I thought it was amazing," the Spokane resident said. "I could see everything — animals, plants, geology. The features don't go away."

One of his favorite places is Cowiche Canyon, a prime example of shrub-steppe near Yakima. The canyon "has an amazing sense of time layered upon itself," he said. "It's stark and beautiful at the same time. It's especially beautiful this time of year because the flowers are blooming."

He began considering writing a book about shrub-steppe in 1998. He's spent much of his time since then exploring 140-year-old cities of Northwest fur traders and asking modern-day residents for their thoughts.

The book includes passages from the journals of early white explorers that reveal what they saw and how the landscape affected them, Nisbet said.



Author Jack Nisbet is particularly struck by the beauty of Cowiche Canyon.

The book also features observations about the landscape by modern-day farmers, biologists, Indians and others — "people living in it rather than those just moving through it," Nisbet said.

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IDAHO

Idaho mayor studies life in Europe

Quick-thinking daughter saves mother's life with phone call

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — It was a relatively routine spring day for paramedic Irma-Schenk and emergency dispatcher Judy McCallum when the 911 line rang about mid-afternoon.



Chris Johnson holds her 3-year-old daughter, Ashley, on her hip in Boise Friday. Eight days ago at their home in Mountain Home, Chris passed out in the hallway. Young Ashley dialed 911 and told the dispatcher her mom was sick. When rescue workers arrived they found that Chris had no pulse and said that if Ashley had not called for help, she would not have survived.

"My mom says you guys have to come here," 3-year-old Ashley Johnson said.

Finally, 12 minutes later the ambulance and two Elmore County Sheriff's deputies pulled up to the home on the outskirts of Mountain Home where Chris Johnson, 23, was dangerously close to dying from internal bleeding.

"If that little girl hadn't called, her mother would have died," Schenk said. "It was a miracle that sweet, sweet little girl called."

As Ashley was home with her mother on April 22 when Chris Johnson began feeling faint and weak. Doctors believe the bleeding was a delayed complication from the birth of her daughter. Patience, two weeks earlier. She also has a 3-year-old son.

"I was folding clothes when the bleeding started. Then it started pouring out," she said. "I was drifting in and out of consciousness, but I managed to tell Ashley to call for help."

As her mother collapsed in the hallway, Ashley dialed 911, and McCallum picked the call. The precocious 4-year-old didn't do all she could to explain the situation.

"My mommy's sick," she said. "She is bleeding. . . I think that when she walks she falls."

But for seven agonizing minutes, McCallum tried to determine just where Ashley and her mother were. Like cash-strapped rural communities throughout the West, the county's emergency dispatching system is not equipped with Caller ID.

"At my grandma's," Ashley said initially.

"Do you know what the phone number is there, Ashley?" McCallum asked. "You don't know what the address is, right?"

"Nope," the little girl said. But after a few false starts, Ashley finally was able to repeat the address as her mother gave it to her from the hallway where she lay.

"She was very calm, and I

thought she was an older child," McCallum recalled. "When I finally got around to asking her name, I was surprised she was 3." While the girl was getting information from her mother, McCallum confided to one of the deputies. "When I tried to get a hold of her, the mother, to come to the phone, she stated to me she was bleeding and she's falling down every time she'd get up, so I don't know if this is actual or what." But then Ashley came back on the line. "She says she's going to pass out again," the child told McCallum. "OK," McCallum replied. "I have ambulances." Deputies and Schenk were closing in on the home then. But when they arrived, Chris Johnson had little time left. "I knew I had a code red situation. I couldn't get a blood pressure reading on her," Schenk said. "And she was an ashen color. It was a miracle we found her." Johnson was rushed to the Elmore Medical Center in Mountain Home, where doctors began transfusions before moving her to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise 40 miles west. She lost four units of blood, but after surgery her condition stabilized and she was released five days later. Doctors at St. Luke's, where she underwent a follow-up examination on Friday, expect a full recovery.

Record tree succumbs to disease

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho's mightiest white pine will fall this week.

The state record tree along state Highway 5 between Harvard and Emida will come crashing to the ground. It measures 6 feet across and at one time stood 188 feet tall.

The tree has succumbed to disease and poses a safety threat, said acting Palouse District Ranger Blake Ballard.

So instead of letting it fall naturally, foresters will cut the giant down.

The tree is more than 400 years old.

But this winter, a 25- to 30-foot section broke off from the top and landed on a hiking trail.

Foresters have known for some time it was dead.

It was infected with blister rust, which wipes out thousands of white pine trees in the Panhandle.

"Blister rust weakened the tree, and the mountain pine beetle probably caused its ultimate demise," Ballard said.

Ironically, the campground that was named for the "giant white pine" and built because of its presence is the reason the Forest Service feel it has to come down.

Someone could be injured if it falls. The tree is near the highway but leaning away from the road.

"It's falling apart faster than we might have thought due to interior rot," Ballard said.

The tree is estimated to contain 13,000 board feet of timber, but borings taken from the tree in 1997 indicated it has rot on at least two sides.

As soon as it hits the ground, a search will begin for a successor as the state record holder.

Ballard said.

The tree probably was a seedling not long after Christopher Columbus landed on the shores of North America and middle-aged when Lewis and Clark made their way through what is now the Clearwater National Forest.

BOISE (AP) — Mayor Brent Coles and Caldwell Mayor Garret Nancolas are on a European tour studying transportation, quality of life and sustainable growth. They will join elected officials and transportation activists from the Denver region and Albuquerque-Santa Fe, N.M., on the tour. The trip is sponsored and funded by the Surface Transportation Policy Project and the Center for International Technology Exchange. The mayors left Saturday and will return to the United States May 12.

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SPORTS

Filer

Eller 8, Wendell 5

The Wildcats broke open a 2-2 game in the fourth as Gabe Gerrits blasted a 20-foot pitch over the center field wall for a three-run home run, leading to a four-run frame.

Freshman Tim Hughes started the game on the hill for the Wildcats and went four strong innings, giving up two earned runs on four hits with no walks to earn the win.

"Tim pitched an outstanding game for a freshman," Buys said. "That was his fourth good outing in a row for us."

Vince Greiner closed out the game for the Wildcats, allowing one run on four hits in three innings of work.

The Wildcats committed five errors in the game, as Buys used the game to get some "on the job training" for some of his pitchers.

"We played sloppy, but it was a good chance for them to get some work in," Buys said. "I'm pretty happy about that."

Times-News sports writer Kevin Hall can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 239.

Moehler denies scuffing balls

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Brian Moehler walked to the dugout, nothing in his stride or demeanor indicating he had just been thrown out of a game for something he insists he didn't do.

The Detroit Tigers right-hander denied having a small piece of sandpaper attached to his left thumb when he pitched during Saturday night's 4-3 loss to the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

He said it was just his nature to protest the finding of umpire Larry Barnett in the seventh inning.

"I'm not the type of person that's ill-natured or going to go up there and scream-and-yell and make a stink out of it," said Moehler, who probably faces a suspension. "He was doing his job. ... I was so shocked."

The Devil Rays became suspicious of the Tigers pitcher because the movement on some of his pitches seemed uncharacteristic of the right-hander, who allowed four runs, seven hits, walked one and struck out five in 6.13 innings.

Tampa Bay manager Larry Rothschild asked Barnett, the plate umpire, the procedure for checking Moehler at the beginning of the seventh inning.

Three batters later — after Paul Sorrento and Mike Dirschid had singled with one out — Rothschild went to Barnett again and requested he take a close look at the pitcher.

"I ran out there and I said, 'Let me see your glove.' He took his glove off and he held his thumb like that (facing palm down fingers up). I looked at his glove and then I said, 'Give me your thumb.'"

Barnett said the sandpaper, which he described as smaller than a dime, appeared to be glued to Moehler's thumb.

"I did not confiscate it. Had it been on his glove, I would have taken his glove. I did not take the sandpaper off. As God is my witness, it was there."

It was not clear that Moehler was affected. There was no visible reaction from the Tigers or Devil Rays and — as far as Detroit manager Larry Parrish was concerned — time for a pitching change anyway.

Reliever Sean Runyan walked the next batter, Kevin Stecker, to load the bases, then gave up Randy Winn's sacrifice fly that broke a 3-3 tie.

There, I know what Larry said, the reason for it," Parrish said. "As far as I was concerned, I'm just worried about bringing a pitcher called the Devil Rays' decision to ask Barnett to check Moehler 'a boogie leg' to do."

"I'm not saying that Mo does or does not. I'm just saying that in the major leagues, as long as I can remember, that's sort of been part of baseball," Parrish said.

"There's not a pitching staff in baseball that doesn't have guys that deface a ball occasionally, including Roger Clemens and Nolan Ryan. Even guys that throw like me."

Tampa Bay slugger Jose Canseco, who leads the majors with 10 homers, was 0-for-5 with one strikeout against Moehler.

He seemed amused by the ejection. "So, he's a carpenter," he joked about the sandpaper. "Maybe I should cork my bat now." Rothschild, a former pitching coach, said he wouldn't have protested unless he was certain Moehler was cheating. He didn't have harsh words for the Detroit pitcher, though.

CSI

Continued from C1

knocking in two RBI, Hoelbeck went 3-for-4, and Gillies and Thomas each batted 2-for-4. Thomas honored in the final at-bat, taking Frank Deep in the third inning (the Golden Eagles' 30 home run in eight games), and Hess finished with two runs batted in.

The brief two-game series — with only two homers, a bit of a departure from the Southern Idaho home-run bonanza of the past week — was perhaps the most crucial of the Golden Eagles' season.

Winning at least one game secured the second seed for this week's tournament. The Golden Eagles will enjoy a first-round bye, meaning they won't have to play an early game in St. George Thursday. Their debut will instead come that afternoon.

Look for a complete tournament preview with profiles of each team attending later in this section.

SCORES AND STATS

BASISBALL

American League Standings

Table showing American League Standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Runs.

National League Standings

Table showing National League Standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Runs.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for various sports events, including MLB games, NFL, and college sports.

MLB BOX SCORES

Table of MLB box scores for various games, including Yankees vs Royals, Mariners vs Blue Jays, and others.

MLB BOX SCORES

Table of MLB box scores for various games, including Athletics vs Yankees, Padres vs Cubs, and others.

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INDIANAS RANGERS 5

Table showing Indiana Rangers game statistics, including batting, pitching, and fielding.

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Clear the decks: This Bash Brother is back

CHICAGO (AP) — As the brash-est Bash Brother, Jose Canseco drove his expensive cars fast, leading to more than one run-in with the law. He had a menagerie some zoos would have envied. He hobnobbed with the stars.

And he hit home runs. Lots of them. Finishing smacks that almost knocked the cow hide off the ball. With fellow Bash Brother Mark McGwire, Canseco took the Oakland A's on a giddy ride 10 years ago.

But when McGwire captivated the homey folks this 70 home run chase of the season, Canseco wasn't even an afterthought. Sure, he had a career-high 46 homers, but they were the quietest he'd ever hit.

Well, clear the upper decks and break out the extra balls. Less than a month into the season, Canseco is back.

With a major league best 10 home runs going into the weekend, he had twice as many as that other guy in St. Louis. Does he even have a shot at McGwire's record?

"No way," said Canseco, who signed with the Tampa Bay Devil Rays in the off-season. "Only a robot like McGwire can do that. I don't think people understand how difficult it was to do what he did. To hit 70 home runs, you guys can't even fathom how difficult that is. No way. I don't even think of it."

OK, so maybe this isn't the same Jose Canseco who once had 90 homers in 1996. Two months shy of his 35th birthday, Canseco still looks like a more handsome version of the Incredible Hulk



Tampa Bay Devil Ray Jose Canseco, right, gets congratulations from teammate Randy Winn after hitting a league-leading eighth home run against the Orioles Wednesday.

with his barrel chest and bulging arms. But he's wised up. He looks at his 400-plus home runs and knows he could have another 150 if not for injuries. He wants 600 homers, some-

thing only three other players have done, and he knows he probably has just four or five seasons to get there. He knows talent will carry him only so far, that he has to stay healthy to

accomplish anything. And he knows every decision he makes will affect the 2 1/2-year-old daughter he adores. He thinks he's come to terms with who he is and what his

career means to him and what, probably, life is all about in a lot of ways. Devil Rays manager Larry Rothschild said Canseco is "a lot of things in a short period of time. That doesn't mean some of the behavior is acceptable, but there are reasons for it at times: Like I said, I think he's come to terms with a lot of it and gotten past a lot of it."

Canseco, who was born in Cuba but grew up in Miami, was called up to the Oakland A's on Sept. 2, 1995. One week later, he hit his first major league home run.

He hit 33 homers and drove in 117 runs the following year, goodly totals for anyone, let alone a rookie. His RBIs were second-best in the AL and he was fourth in homers, earning him rookie of the year honors.

The 1998 Canseco led the majors with 42 home runs and 124 RBIs, and he was a unanimous choice as MVP. He became the first player to hit 40 home runs and steal 40 bases, and he led the A's to the first of three straight AL pennants.

Canseco won the World Series in 1989, but it was Canseco's homer in Game 4 of the ALCS that stands out. He put Mike Flanagan's RBIs in the clubhouse of Toronto's SkyDome, some 480 feet away, a place where no ball had ever gone before.

The 1998 Canseco led Toronto — that's right: up there with all of them. Said Wade Boggs, one of Canseco's teammates on the Devil Rays last season, "I connected with the ball, you really can't imagine the leather and the twine going that far."

Canseco hit a total of 231

homers with the A's from 1985-92, and had five seasons with more than 30 homers.

"You guys, man, as lively off the field. He was arrested for having a gun in his car at a hospital, and was cited several times for driving violations, such as speeding."

He bashed the car of his former wife, Esther, and had a rendezvous with Madonna. He once brought a large land tortoise into the Oakland clubhouse, and drew complaints from his neighbors because of his unusual pet.

"You guys, made me bigger than life," Canseco said. "I didn't say you made it all up. I'd say there were some additions. I'd say some things were blown out of proportion."

"I've made mistakes, that's true," he added. "But for years and years and years and years, it's always written in the media, 'Jose's having a great year, but ...' I'm responsible for my mistakes, but how long do you have to go on paying for them?"

Canseco was traded to the Texas Rangers in 1992, and the injuries began soon after. He blew out his elbow in 1993 and needed reconstructive surgery. He spent months on the disabled list in 1996, 1996 and 1997, mostly with back problems.

After three major operations in five years, Canseco admits he was tempted to retire.

But playing for Toronto last year, Canseco proved he could still hit. His 46 home runs were third-most in the AL behind Ken Griffey Jr.'s 50 and Albert Belle's and his 107 RBIs were his best since 1991. He also stole 23 bases, second-most in his career.

Griffey ties record with consecutive slams

SEATTLE (AP) — Lost in the shuffle during the Mark McGwire-Sammy Sosa home run chase last season and overshadowed by Jose Canseco's power surge this year, Ken Griffey Jr. still has a lot of drama left in his bat.

On Friday night, the Seattle Mariners slugger became the 12th American League player to hit 16th in the major league to connect for grand slams in consecutive games.

Sosa, of the Chicago Cubs, was the last player to get consecutive slams last July 27-28.

Griffey's second slam in two nights came off Toronto left-hander Greene Lloyd's first pitch in the eighth inning. He hit the Mariners to an 11-9 victory. So what was he trying to do?

"I'm just looking to stay out of the double play in the Majors," All-Star center fielder said. "That's the biggest thing in that situation, staying out of the double play and giving your team a chance."

Griffey's big game — 2-for-5 with five RBIs — followed his two-homer, four-RBI game Thursday night, a 22-6 win over Detroit's six RBIs against the Tigers tied his career record and his 11 RBIs in the consecutive games set a Mariners franchise record.

"I don't worry much about that," Griffey said. "The main thing is the two wins."

Griffey, 28, didn't hit 70 home runs last season. He didn't even hit 66. But he had 56 for the second consecutive year and he had nine in the first month of his 11th season, one behind Tampa Bay's Canseco, the major league home run leader in 1999.



Seattle Mariner Ken Griffey Jr. hits a grand slam against the Toronto Blue Jays in the eighth inning Friday in Seattle.

Now, he's moved past Yogi Berra into a tie for 47th on the all-time homer list with Johnny Mize at 359 — or 396 behind

Henry Aaron's career mark of 755.

Not bad for a player who was mired in a 1-for-16 slump before Thursday night's game with Detroit.

The usually unemotional Griffey revealed his feelings after hitting Lloyd's first pitch over the Kingdome wall in right center. He lifted his arms in the air as he rounded first base and broke out in a big smile as he reached the Mariners' dugout.

"It was an emotion from coming from behind," said Griffey, who was 1-for-9 in his career against Lloyd before Friday night. "Anytime you come from behind, it gives the team a lift."

Griffey's 12th career grand slam gave the Mariners a modest three-game winning streak and brought them to one game of .500. Up to now, it's been another tough season for the Mariners, who were a disappointing third in the AL West last year.

They overcame 6-1 and 7-3 deficits to beat the Angels and the Mariners.

"That's a positive," Griffey said of the comeback win. "That this team never gives up."

The Mariners have struggled without All-Star shortstop Alex Rodriguez, who usually bats No. 2 in the lineup in front of Griffey. Rodriguez is out for at least two more weeks because of a knee injury.

Dan Wilson, Rafael Bourquim and Burt Hooten were aboard on walks by Robert Person before Griffey's latest homer.

"In order for us to get back in these ballgames, we have to do the little things, which we're starting to do," Griffey said.

Rookies find tough early going

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Tony Gwynn has seen the lost look on the faces of many hotshot rookies as they depart for the majors. The striker that carried them to the big leagues.

"You can see it in their face when they leave the clubhouse every day," said Gwynn, who has a .339 career average in 17 seasons with the San Diego Padres.

"I've seen the slump early on a lot of times. The more they think about it the harder it is to get out of it."

St. Louis' J.D. Drew and Oakland's Eric Chavez, the past season favorites for the rookie of the year awards, have had a crash course in the majors during the first month of the season.

"I've got a hole in my bat right now," said Chavez, who was batting .214 with just one RBI heading into Friday's game. "I'm taking extra batting practice and doing everything I need to do, but it's just so frustrating."

Drew, who hit .417 with five homers and 14 RBIs in 17 games last September, got off to a cold start, hitting .187 with one RBI. He was dropped from the order.

They're not alone. Roy Halladay, Toronto's talented rookie pitcher, had all of his early starts in a painful 1-3 record Thursday night. After not allowing an earned run in his first 20 innings, Anaheim pounded Halladay for 11 runs in a 3-3 tie, raising his ERA to 4.43.

"You have to forget about a game like this," Halladay said.

And the same goes for Gwynn. "It's the same thing you have to take some things from it. Obviously, there's going to have to be some adjustments."

The New York Mets have been

Major league notebook

The clear winner in December's three-way trade with Los Angeles and Baltimore...

Benites has been a key component in baseball's best bullpen. The hard-throwing right hander had a 1.54 ERA in 23 innings, allowing his and striking out 17 batters into the weekend.

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Star catcher comes back from gunshot wound

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — John Wilson said he had described his days playing baseball at Kentucky and his attempt to become the first person in his family to win a college degree. Jack Wilson writes back, usually about life as a born-again Christian.

"The thing I don't go on much further. It would be too painful."

Jack Wilson is serving 10 years in a California prison for nearly killing his wife with two shotgun blasts in his chest.

More than two years after the shooting, John Wilson has recovered physically and then some. "He's the star catcher for the Wildcats, hitting .353, with 18 home runs and 41 runs batted in."

Wilson found himself trying to reason with his father through the locked front door of the home. It was a familiar role.

"I was a pretty hostile situation," Wilson said. "Every day, I couldn't keep track of what was going on with them."

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"I was a pretty hostile situation," Wilson said. "Every day, I couldn't keep track of what was going on with them."

One day, after his 18th birthday, on the morning of Sept. 30, 1996, Wilson awoke to a blast from the shotgun his father was carrying outside the family home in the Los Angeles suburb of Reseda.

Wilson had just begun his freshman year on a baseball scholarship at nearby Cal State Northridge. He and his girlfriends were the only ones in the home that morning. His father was not living there and his mother, Cindy, who was being smothered by her estranged husband, had moved out, taking Wilson's sister with her.

"It was a pretty hostile situation," Wilson said. "Every day, I couldn't keep track of what was going on with them."

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"I was a pretty hostile situation," Wilson said. "Every day, I couldn't keep track of what was going on with them."

That was when Jack Wilson fired two blasts through the front door, putting the shotgun pellets in his son's chest and right arm and puncturing one of his lungs.

Prosecutors charged Jack Wilson with attempted murder, though his son calls the shooting an accident. "I guess he was trying to blow off the locks and break in," the younger Wilson said. "It should have been enough to probably put me away."

But Wilson left the hospital within weeks and was back on the baseball field later that fall. He redshirted his freshman year.

In June 1997, Northridge announced it would drop baseball, leaving Wilson scrambling for a scholarship. After getting a call from a Northridge assistant coach, Kentucky baseball coach Keith Madison brought Wilson to Lexington for a visit.

Wilson accepted Kentucky's scholarship offer, sticking with his decision even after Northridge revoked Wilson's offer that fall. He hit .327 in limited time at first and third base in 1998, then volunteered to move to catcher this year, tackling the challenge with characteristic eagerness.

"I know that I'm an intense player and that I'm really aggressive," he said. "It's good to be in the middle of things."

In California, Wilson's mother has moved from Reseda, divorced his father and now lives in Kentucky. Jack Wilson is in the state prison in San Luis Obispo for second-degree attempted murder and stalking.

Wilson had made up his mind to forgive his father by the summer after the shooting, he waited until December 1997 to re-establish contact, by letter.

"The father and son were back and forth, with John Wilson grabbing time during baseball road trips to update his father with the news he was writing on the stadium.

"We kept it pretty basic," he said. "Anything beyond that is too painful for pen and paper."

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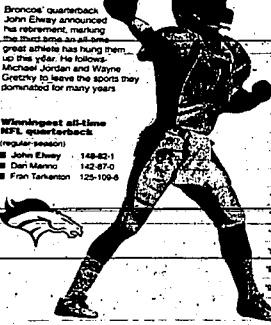
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SPORTS

Elway exits on top



Career statistics (regular season)

Year	TDs	INTs	Rating	Yards	Passing	Rushing
'83	7	14	54.9	1,603	140	
'84	15	15	70.3	2,553	227	
'85	22	23	73.0	3,481	265	
'86	19	13	73.0	3,818	307	
'87	17	10	71.4	3,202	234	
'88	18	18	73.7	3,051	344	
'89	15	14	76.5	3,252	258	
'90	13	12	76.4	3,253	258	
'91	10	17	65.7	2,232	94	
'92	10	10	66.7	2,492	119	
'93	10	10	66.7	2,492	119	
'94	16	14	66.4	3,070	176	
'95	20	14	67.2	3,328	346	
'96	17	11	67.5	3,605	219	
'97	22	10	69.0	3,699	94	

Elway ranks near the top in several NFL all-time categories:

Category	Rank	Value	Who's 1st
Completion percentage	2nd	4,123	Dan Marino (4,763)
Touchdowns	3rd	300	Dan Marino (408)
Super Bowl games played	1st	5	John Elway (5)

Elway's Career Highlights

Year	Highlight
1982	Finished his first 10 seasons. "I think I thrived on pressure. In those clutch situations, I don't know of anyone who did a better job of handling that like John did."
1983	Throws a 62-yard pass to the New England Patriots for the NFL record.
1985	Throws a 62-yard pass to the New England Patriots for the NFL record.
1987	Throws a 62-yard pass to the New England Patriots for the NFL record.
1988	Throws a 62-yard pass to the New England Patriots for the NFL record.
1989	Throws a 62-yard pass to the New England Patriots for the NFL record.
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1998	Throws a 62-yard pass to the New England Patriots for the NFL record.
1999	Throws a 62-yard pass to the New England Patriots for the NFL record.

Achievements

- NFL Most Valuable Player (1987)
- AFC Player of the Year (1992)
- Super Bowl MVP (1998)
- 5 Pro Bowls
- 5 Super Bowls

Most yards passing in a Super Bowl

- Joe Montana, San Francisco vs. Cleveland, 1981
- Drew Williams, Washington vs. Denver, 1988
- Steve Young, Denver vs. Atlanta, 1990
- Joe Montana, San Francisco vs. Miami, 1992
- AAP

Losing trifecta in Washington: Redskins, Capitals, Wizards

WASHINGTON (AP) — When it comes to sports, the nation's capital is a loser.

For the first time since 1980-81, Washington's three biggest sports teams have been shut out of the playoffs.

The Redskins and Capitals were buried long ago. The Wizards completed the triple crown with a loss at Boston last Sunday that eliminated them from the postseason chase.

"I think they should fire Norm Turner, fire Charley Casserly, and I think Ed Pollin should lower his prices and try to bring back the fans," said fan Paul Grimshaw, 41, taking swipes in one swoop at the Redskins coach and general manager and the Wizards-Capitals owner.

This is no mere malaise. The teams surrounding the U.S. halls of power have fallen mightily in engaging, unique and embarrassing ways.

Turner thought the Redskins were playoff-bound last fall after the team spent more than \$100 million on new signings. Instead, the Skins came of the gate 0-7 — the franchise's worst start in 37 years. They finished 6-10, missing the playoffs for the sixth straight year, their longest run since the 1960s.

"That's as poor a performance as I can say I've ever been involved with," Turner said.

The Capitals' fall from grace was historic. They became the first team in nearly half a century to sandwich a Stanley Cup final appearance between two non-playoff seasons. They are believed to be the first team since NHL history to accumulate more than 500 man-games (511) lost because of injuries.

The Capitals expected to make a return trip to the finals. They forgot they had to score goals and play defense and finished with a 31-45 record.

"Maybe we just thought it would come too easy," left-wing Brian Bellows said.

The collapse of the Wizards (18-29) might have been the easiest to predict. In the offseason, they rid themselves of Chris Weisberg, a trade that made them older and smaller. As a result, they've played like a team that is, well, older and smaller.

"I never thought anything like this would happen to this team," guard Mitch Richmond said after being replaced by assistant Jim Boston.

The fall guy was coach Bernie Bickerstaff, fired after 32 games. He was replaced by assistant Jim Boston.

The capital's sports crash hit other teams as well. John Weisberg, who resigned as Georgetown's basketball coach in

the midst of the team's first losing season in 26 years.

The George Washington men's team lost in the first round of the NCAA tournament — again. The GW women, usually a national force, didn't even get an invitation to the NCAA's.

The city's adopted baseball team, the Baltimore Orioles, has the worst record in the majors. Even two-time Major League Soccer champion D.C. United has lost 20 straight.

Last year, a new team came to town and promptly set a record for ineptitude: The WNBA's Mystics went 3-27, thought to be the worst pro basketball season record ever.

It was 18 years ago, the 1980-81 seasons, when the Redskins, Capitals and Wizards (then the Bullets) were last shut out from the playoffs together.

The Bullets snapped a 12-year string of postseason appearances. The Capitals, only 7 years old, weren't any good yet. The Redskins had yet to hire Joe Gibbs.

Prosperity followed for most of a decade. Then the Bullets got bad, followed by the Redskins. The Capitals kept the string alive single-handedly for much of the 1990s until a 14-year playoff run ended in 1996-97, but that coincided the Wizards ending an eight-year drought.

Thousands mourn Colts pick's death

HARRISON, Ark. (AP) — On the day he was supposed to be picking out wedding rings with his fiancée, Brandon Burisworth was buried.

A third-round draft choice last month, he was drafted to be getting ready to play for the Indianapolis Colts, blocking for Peyton Manning and opening holes for running backs.

Burisworth, 24, was killed in a traffic accident last Wednesday as the 6-foot-3, 318-pound lineman drove from working out at the University of Arkansas in

Fayetteville to his home in Harrison, a city of about 11,000.

More than 1,000 mourners gathered Saturday at the Harrison High School auditorium. Two rows of flowers ran the length of the basketball court. More than 100 members of Burisworth's family were present and players from Harrison's football team wore their blue and yellow jerseys.

Others there included Arkansas athletic director Frank Broyles, Razorbacks coach Houston Nutt, former Arkansas coach Danny Ford and Baltimore Colts' presi-

dent Bill Polian.

Nine of Burisworth's former Arkansas teammates served as pallbearers, along with one friend from his high school. Many more of his Arkansas teammates were in attendance.

On stage near the casket was Burisworth's No. 66 Colts jersey with a framed picture of him depicting the player wearing his trademark blackrimmed glasses and crewcut. A Colts helmet was on the stage as was a collage of photographs of Burisworth's life and career.

Elway

Continued from C1

Reeves, who coached Elway for his first 10 seasons. "I think I thrived on pressure. In those clutch situations, I don't know of anyone who did a better job of handling that like John did."

Says Marty Schottenheimer, who coached Montana late in his career and lost 15 games to Elway. "All things being equal, John may have been the best because of the ability to improve and the ability to do all those different things."

Nothing demonstrates that better than The Drive by Elway.

Not Montana's drive that beat the Cowboys in the 1981 NFC title game and sent the 49ers to the first of their five Super Bowls, nor his 92-yard drive that beat Cincinnati in the 1983 championship game.

No, the drive of the last two decades is Elway's 98-yard march in Cleveland that sent the 1986 AFC championship game into overtime and eventually sent the Broncos to the first of three fruitful Super Bowls.

It included one lucky play that also showed how well Elway could improvise.

With 1 minute, 47 seconds left, the Broncos moved from their 2-yard line to the Cleveland 48,

where they faced third-and-18. Elway was in the shotgun and Steve Watson was in motion.

But the ball was snapped a count early and hit Watson and bounced high in the air. Elway leaped, snagged it with one hand, and found Mark Jackson for a 20-yard completion and a first down.

"In all the losses I had to John, the only thing that has stayed with me is that drive," says Watson, who coached Elway and Schottenheimer, then the Cleveland coach.

Schottenheimer's career record against Elway with the Browns and Chiefs was 8-15. He was 14-21 against everyone else, and were it not for that drive, Schottenheimer might never have carried the stigma that he couldn't win the big playoff game.

Staubach, the quarterback most often compared with Elway for his ability to improvise and late-game heroics, watched that game with the admiration one great athlete can have for another.

"I just marveled at it," Staubach says. "After that, you know when you watched him that he'd never quit, even if he was playing a bad game."

Still, Elway and the Broncos lost the Super Bowl that followed, by 19 points to the Giants; lost the

Super Bowl the next year to the Redskins by 32; and fell in the title game two years later by 45 to San Francisco.

No quarterback's career seems validated until he's won a Super Bowl. So, Elway's three AFC championships made him a four-and-a-half-star general at that time. In his mind, at least, he needed that extra half.

When the Broncos finally broke through by beating Green Bay in the 1998 Super Bowl (Elway's 45th game-winning drive), he put aside plans for retirement and led the Broncos to a second Super Bowl win, this one over Atlanta.

"One of the most rewarding games I've been to was the Super Bowl when Elway won his first one," says Don Shula, who played with Graham in Cleveland, played with and coached Marino in Baltimore and coached Marino for 13 seasons in Miami. "It was a thrill to see him finally get there."

Elway, the NFL's MVP in 1987, guided his team to more victories (148) than any other quarterback, and he threw for 51,475 yards and accounted for 54,852 total yards. He's the only quarterback to pass for 3,000 yards and rush for 200 yards in seven straight seasons (1985-91).

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Arena football hits the big time in 13th season

By Barry Wilner
The Associated Press

Following its busiest offseason, a new partnership with the NFL and plans for more expansion, Arena Football has entered its 13th season.

Commissioner David Baker, with a five-year contract extension and dozens of cities clamoring to join the indoor football league, is even taking calls from potential team owners and commercial sponsors eager to sign on.

"First and foremost, some of the good stuff had to do with the NFL," Baker says. "It is a significant alliance for us. It has a lot of promise in terms of it speaks to the credibility of our sport. It's an endorsement of our credibility by the NFL and it gets more people playing and watching football."

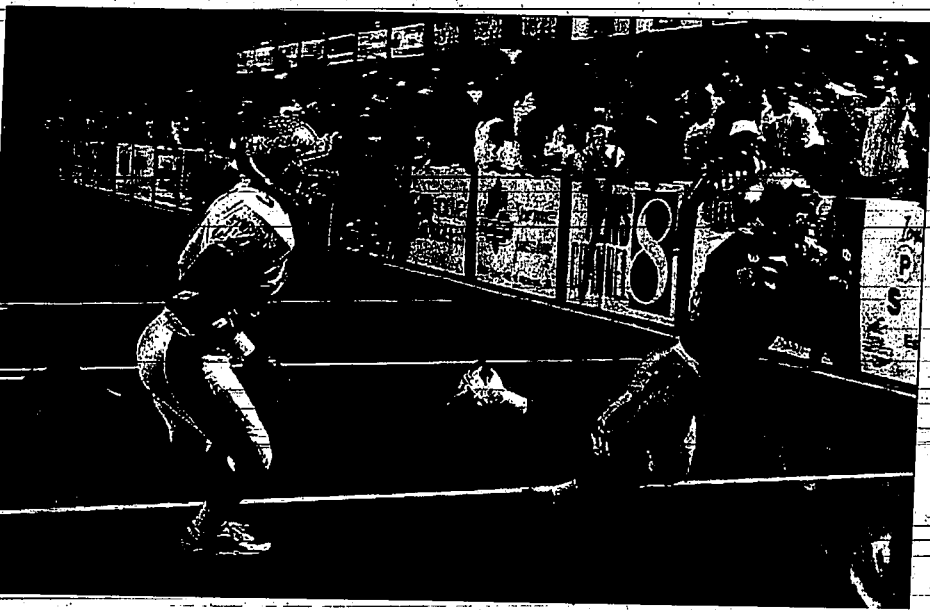
In addition to marketing agreements, the NFL can buy up to 49.9 percent of the league and have a voice in its operation. Baker's contract with the NFL, Paul Tagliabue and the NFL, take the association with the Arena League lightly.

"Our goal is to support football at all levels," Tagliabue says. "An interest in the 13-year-old Arena Football League would enhance our stake in the future of the game, both in the United States and internationally."

AFL phones have been ringing more since the NFL deal was announced.

"We've seen heightened interest by sponsors," he says. "But just significantly, last year we had 23 of our guys play with NFL teams. We've had nine coaches and now have had 10 officials go from the AFL to the NFL. Our alliance with the NFL has not been about player development, but about the business of promoting football. One of the benefits of it is some great athletes who are developing are getting a chance in the NFL."

"To what extent the NFL involvement in our current expansion were not sure, but the values of our teams clearly are up."



Iowa Renegades' Willie Jackson, right, catches a touchdown pass in front of Tampa Bay Storm's Johnnie Harris in Arena Bowl X August 26, 1998.

Indeed, NFL teams that once went for \$500,000 now have a price tag of close to \$5 million.

Arena Football, which has a TV contract with ABC and ESPN — a weekly Monday night game will appear on ESPN2 — and the ArenaBowl championship game will be shown on ABC — added a franchise in Buffalo for this season. That brought membership to

15 teams, and the Destroyers, who open the season at home next Friday, already have a season-ticker base of 12,000. That's more than some NBA teams.

The AFL also has three clubs in Florida — Fort Lauderdale, Orlando, Tampa Bay, and teams in Nashville, East Rutherford, N.J.; Albany, N.Y.; Hartford, Conn.; Phoenix; San Jose, Calif.

Portland, Ore.; Milwaukee; Houston; Grand Rapids, Mich.; and Des Moines, Iowa. Chicago and New Orleans are expected to join next year.

A minimum arena size of 12,500 seats has been set for arenas entering the league, which doesn't help many of the smaller cities seeking to be part of by far the most successful indoor-off-

shoot of a major outdoor sport.

So the AFL is developing a grass-roots league, arena football, which will debut next year. The idea is simple: bring professional football in the spring and summer to areas that have only prep and college football in the fall and winter.

"As we move forward with expansion, we get so many calls

from people who run arenas or who want to put a team in an arena with seating below 10,000," Baker says.

He hopes that NFL owners will run future Arena League teams. Saints owner Tom Benson already is involved, and Cowboys owner Jerry Jones and Patriots owner Robert Kraft have expressed interest.

Wreck delays Earnhardt in Auto Club 300

PONTIACA, Calif. (AP) — Time ran out on Dale Earnhardt Jr. Saturday as Matt Kenseth picked up a victory in the Auto Club 300 Bush Series race at California Speedway.

Earnhardt, the defending champion and current points leader, got caught up in a wreck and charged back from a lap down to finish third, trailing Kenseth and Jeff Burton across the finish line as the 150-lap race finished under caution.

"The crowd of about 35,000 green to white and red's crash brought out the early yellow flag of the day-three-laps from the end, ending Earnhardt's hopes of coming back to earn his first victory of the season."

Kenseth, who finished second to Earnhardt in last year's standings and still trails the leader by 95 points after the first 10 races of 1999, overcame handling problems to earn his second victory of the season and fifth of his career.

"The car was a little off all day," the 27-year-old Kenseth said. "It was pretty bad early, but the final adjustment that we made got it so it was pretty neutral and I was able to get through the corners OK."

"Asked if he could have stayed out front if the track had stayed green to the end, Kenseth said, "I felt like we could hold off Jeff Burton. We were on even ground all day. I don't know about Dale. I hadn't seen him for a while. But

it's one thing to catch somebody and another thing to pass him at this track."

Burton was alongside Earnhardt on the low side of the 2-mile, slightly-banked oval when Earnhardt tried to squeeze past the lapped car of Hank Parker Jr. on lap 119 and spun into the infield grass, losing a lap.

Earnhardt, who led three times for a race-high 81 laps, was 11th on the restart after the caution. He passed leader Elliott Sauter to regain his lost lap moments before Jason Keller's spin ignited a three-car crash on lap 128.

Following the next restart on lap 132, Earnhardt charged from

11th to third in seven laps.

There was no more restart on lap 145, but Earnhardt, who had lost third gear, fell back just enough on the start that he wasn't able to challenge the two leaders before the final caution.

"Earnhardt had the best car, but he got himself into trouble on the back straightaway," Burton said. "I was real loose on new tires and I might have been able to keep him behind me (if it had stayed green)."

Rookie Adam Petty, the first NASCAR, had a career-best fourth-place finish. Elliott Sauter followed the 18-year-old Petty across the finish line.

Frugality is name of these Games

The head of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee said Friday that he expects fans, volunteers and Olympic officials to make "a visible commitment to frugality" at the 2002 Winter Games.

Mit Romney, who took over the committee in February after the resignation of Frank Jolkik, outlined plans at a meeting in Washington for the \$94 million in budget cuts he had earlier proposed.

Among the cutbacks, volunteers will be asked to bring bag lunches, fans at certain venues will be asked to use portable toilets rather than restrooms and indoor bathrooms and other fans will be asked to stand instead of sit.

Some bleacher seating will be eliminated.

Of 6,000 seats, some 1,000 will be eliminated. The projected \$850 million in income from sponsors, who have been leery of signing on since a scandal over the Olympic site selection process erupted in December, Romney says his proposed cuts will not jeopardize the athletes or the events.

"This is about sport," Romney said. "This is not about international jet-setters."

The 18,000 volunteers used during the Games will be asked to bring sack lunches — a savings of \$10 million — rather than eating free meals in an on-site cafeteria, Romney said. Another \$5 million will be saved by cutting back on the banners and signs planned to decorate the city and airport.

Romney said heppinoly expenses of IOC officials will be trimmed from \$3 million to \$2 million. For example, IOC members will be driven to events in donated Chevy Blizzards, not limousines. "It would be inappropriate to be ostentatious," Romney said.

Romney says he's receiving no salary, but savings in the \$1 million-to-\$3 million range will come from other cuts. He said he plans to eliminate some bleacher seating at certain outdoor events, cut the salaries of staff members, hire staff for some positions later than planned and lease instead

COMMENTARY Amy Shipley

of buy security radios. To raise money, Salt Lake City officials will charge admission to pre-Olympic concerts that are usually free.

"One million here and one million there," he said, "it adds up."

Another quarter-of-a-million dollars will come from meeting meetings of the board of directors from hotel ballrooms to the statehouse and charging board members for meals, sodas, coffee and pizza, rather than providing catered meals.

Additionally, Romney would like the U.S. Olympic Committee or the IOC to pay some of the \$17 million required to operate certain venues prior to the Games for the benefit of U.S. athletes who want to train in Salt Lake City.

Romney said he was troubled to learn that, even though the price tag for the 1996 Atlanta Games was about \$2.05 billion, more than the cost billed, money generated for Salt Lake City-Atlanta officials received just \$480 million — from sponsors — Winter Games officials must generate the more sponsorship dollars because they receive substantially less than Summer Games officials in television and ticket revenue, Romney said.

Romney also said he has been meeting with two or three prospective Olympic sponsors each week and hopes to announce deals with a couple of Utah-based companies in the near future. The USOC and the SLIOC recently to the General International Management Group to help with selling sponsorships.

"The Olympics is the last great symbol of peace among the nations," Romney said. "But it's gotten more and more expensive."

Amy Shipley is a columnist with The Washington Post.

Rookie Montoya wins Nazareth pole position

NAZARETH, Pa. (AP) — Rookie Juan Montoya continued to prove he is a fast learner, putting his car on the pole.

Auto Saturday for his race of his career.

Unburdened by the adjustment other drivers had to make to a new aerodynamic package at Nazareth Speedway, Montoya stamped himself as the favorite in today's Bosch Grand Prix.

"Everybody said, 'Well, it you get to Nazareth,'" said Montoya, who came to CART after winning a championship on the road 300 course, Formula 3000 circuit, "I got here and I like the track."

Driving the car occupied the last two years by first start-up on Alex Zanardi, who has moved to Formula One, Montoya posted a fast lap of 173.753 mph. His trip around the 3.6-mile oval took 19.600 seconds, beating the Lola-Mercedes of Helio Castro Neves by .001 seconds.

His was the last of 24 cars to complete a qualifying run.



CART racer Juan Montoya of Bogota, Colombia; right, is congratulated by a crew member after qualifying for the pole position at the Bosch Grand Prix at the Nazareth Speedway Saturday.

Moore may go elsewhere

NAZARETH, Pa. — CART could be losing another of its stars at the end of this year, and it could be a champion for the third time in five seasons.

"I'm really up for anything," the 24-year-old Canadian said of his future plans, but says he has received no overtures from the stock car world. "Maybe it's something I'll take a look at when my contract's up."

That would be at the end of this season, one in which Moore could win the PPG Cup. Should he do so and leave, he would join 1995 and 1997 Jacques Villeneuve and 1999-98 title winner Alex Zanardi. Both left CART

for Formula One.

Hattori grounded

Rookie driver Shigenori Hattori has been given an unscheduled vacation after his latest assault on a wall.

The 35-year-old Japanese driver will not race in the Bosch Grand Prix, after hitting the wall in practice at Nazareth Speedway. It was his fourth crash in as many CART events this year.

In agreement with car owner Tony Bettenhausen, CART is keeping Hattori off the track for the Bosch Grand Prix and the Rio 200 on May 16 in Brazil. CART's chief steward, Wally Dallenbach, said Hattori will have to pass an on-track test before he will be allowed to return May 29 in Madison, Ill.

"After the tests, we will look at the time sheets and if he gets up to speed he will be invited to participate at Dallenbach said.

Hakkinen takes pole

IMOLA, Italy — World champion Mika Hakkinen claimed his third consecutive pole position, edging teammate David Coulthard by 22 thousandths of a second in qualifying for the San Marino Grand Prix Saturday.

Hattori grounded

Hattori grounded

Hattori grounded

Hattori grounded

Hattori grounded

Hattori grounded

Hattori grounded

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patrols the Bering
Sea Page D6

MONEY

INSIDE

YourBusiness D2
New businesses D5
Nation D6-7

Business Editor: Virginia S. Hutchins 733-9311, Ext. 242

Section D

The Times-News

Sunday, May 2, 1999

BizFacts

Union members
of the IBEW Local 1428
at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce ribbon-cutting event.

1999
1998
1997
1996
1995

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL UNION OF BANKERS

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Twin Falls chamber plans several ribbon-cuttings

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce plans several ribbon-cutting events this month for local businesses.

- **Cooking at Home**, 11 a.m. Monday, 778 Falls Ave., Suite C1.
- **Twin Falls—Falls—Veterinary Clinic**, Monday, 2148 Fourth Ave. E., off of Eastland Drive.
- **B&H Development**, 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, 115 North Star, across from McDonald Insurance.
- **Computer Learning Center**, 10 a.m. May 12, 629 Washington St. N., Suite 629B.

Governor proclaims 'Facts on Saving, Investing' week

BOISE—Gov. Dirk Kempthorne proclaimed last week "Facts on Saving and Investing Campaign Week." He cited the importance of educating the public about saving, investing and avoiding security risks.

The grassroots campaign, launched by a coalition of government agencies, business and consumer organizations seeks to motivate Americans to get the most out of their money. The campaign's slogan is "Get the facts. It's your money. It's your future."

"Financial security starts when you take personal responsibility for your financial well-being. If you pay attention to your money and take charge, you're more likely to gain financial security," said Gavin Gee, director of the Idaho Department of Finance. Idaho regulators distributed investor education materials to Idaho high schools and libraries.

Gee also urged consumers to determine their financial needs in retirement. He encouraged people to fill out a one-page "Ballpark Estimate" that helps people compute what they need to save and invest each year to meet their retirement needs.

In addition to investor education materials, the department provides licensing and complaint information about investment professionals and registration information for securities offerings. Idahoans can reach the department toll-free at (888) 346-3378 or at (208) 332-8004.

El-Wyhee business group hosts home, garden show

MOUNTAIN HOME—The El-Wyhee Business Association is sponsoring a Spring Home and Garden Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 23 at the Elks Lodge, 325 S. Third W. in Mountain Home.

The show will highlight businesses in the Elmore and Owyhee counties that can help with home projects, lawn and garden supplies and decorations.

The Elmore and Owyhee Business Association, founded in May 1998, is an organization of business owners and managers working together to sponsor positive programs of work and stimulate activities that will provide for total development of Elmore and Owyhee counties' business communities.



A project that Randy Bombardier plans for the future is reducing the crown on Main Avenue North, to make parking easier in the winter. Bombardier is the executive director of the Downtown Historic Business Improvement District.

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

After a year on the job, Randy Bombardier has proven he's a capable keeper of a dual mission: restoring Twin Falls' downtown and reinventing its Old Towne, one businessman says.

"As executive director of the Historic Twin Falls Business Improvement District, Bombardier leads efforts to promote friendly Main Avenue's shops and offices and to redevelop the warehouse district's old buildings for new uses."

"I think he understands both of them quite well." Old Towne businessman David Woodhead said. "It's a job nobody else has tackled. When Bombardier came to work May 10, 1998, the formerly part-time job leading downtown's BID expanded to cover the newly formed Old Towne BID. Once the director got his bearings in Twin Falls, he's been our advocate from the word go," said Woodhead, the new group's first chairman.

"I have no one to compare him to," Woodhead said, "but I don't know how we'd have found anyone more capable and possessive of the same vision."

Bombardier gets good ratings from the other district, too.

"I think Randy's doing a great job," said Bob Maloney, owner of Pomerelle, Porrait Design Studios and chairman of Historic Downtown Twin Falls.

"Bombardier's \$39,996, one-year contract expires May 10, but Maloney doesn't expect it to be an issue when the board meets May 11. Bombardier's employment will continue month to month until the two districts' BIDs combine, and then the board will write a new contract, Maloney said.

Getting together
A combined BID requires a shared method of assessing members' dues. Bombardier and Maloney say the downtown district should assess buildings' owners as Old Towne already does — rather than the businesses that occupy them.

"That collection method likely would accomplish something more," Maloney said. It would stabilize the BID's fluctuating budget and might eliminate some of downtown's empty buildings by encouraging owners to fix them up and get them rented.

Bombardier said a property-assessed BID would be more compatible with what he sees as downtown's new role.

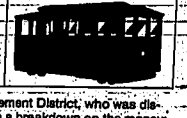
To attract major retail tenants that

Building up DOWNTOWN

TF business-district director gets good marks after one year

Final figures on downtown promotion

A holiday trolley meant to attract hotel guests between Twin Falls' commercial strip and downtown last year attracted few riders, and boosters cut its run short. That downtown promotion was almost a wash, said Randy Bombardier of the Historic Twin Falls Business Improvement District, who was disappointed by the idea's outcome. Here's a breakdown on the money:



Expenses

- Lease from Northern Idaho Community Express: \$1,000
- Delivery by White Tail Transportation: \$189
- Fuel: \$142.45
- Trans 1/2's driver and dispatching: \$1,937.97

Revenue

- Individual sponsors (\$37 downtown businesses gave dedicated donations of \$50 each): \$1,850
- First Security Bank donation: \$1,000
- Lease refund: \$349.30

—Total \$3,249.42

Net cost: Expenses minus revenue: \$50.12

The trolley attracted only a few more than 200 riders in its Nov. 27 to Dec. 23 run, Bombardier said.

"The trolley's time has not yet come, although we learned that motel occupancy was at its lowest at that time of year," he said.

"We would do it over the summer if we were to try it today," Bombardier said the "trolley" system in the near future looks slim, "but it's possible a private operator may consider running a trolley.

"It might otherwise go to malls elsewhere in the city, downtown must be a competitive developer, which involves working with and for prop-

erty owners," he said.

Projects on his plate
In that vein, he's working to promote a retail magnet, such as a multi-store retail development on the bottom floor of a parking garage. Downtown needs to provide the full gamut of consumer wants, not just the upscale ones, he said.

"It has to happen. We're committed to retail in downtown," Bombardier said.

He has talked with a private developer about feasibility and to three retail companies' site locators.

"The recent flop of a trolley run hasn't dimmed Bombardier's enthusiasm for making new things happen in downtown and Old Towne:

- A baseball park and a rookie team would give the area a great economic boost, Bombardier said. The Pioneer League is looking for a symbolic relationship with communities.
- Baseball brings business, and businesses support the team.

"A dynamite committee" is charged with checking out the idea and finding a way to pay for it.

Bombardier wouldn't have put baseball at the top of his project list, he said. But the community remembers having a minor league team for decades, and its support has accelerated the effort.

A cultural center with a theater, gallery and small meeting rooms wouldn't have the same economic effect, he said, but it would bring a desired clientele to the area.

"We want to be more upscale," Bombardier said.

He's working with the local arts council, too, on the possibility of public sculpture.

A community development block grant could pay for sidewalk and street improvements and beautification on Main Avenue North's 200 and 300 blocks. A BID will apply this fall with the city's sponsorship.

Help wanted
Also on Bombardier's agenda are such tasks as helping businesses and employees be more competitive and solving the parking crunch without destroying downtown's character.

Plus, the phone rings on his desk and organizational paperwork demands time. Bombardier says he needs more clerical help, a bigger office space and perhaps a full-time events planner.

"I don't have anywhere that I can go and throw down a map and look at it with a developer," he said.

Divisions sprout over open sourcing via the Internet

**By Dan Gillmor
Knight Ridder News Service**

Until last month, no technology company took a more close-to-the-vest approach to its software than Apple Computer Inc. The Macintosh operating system was the corporate crown jewel, to the point that Apple stopped licensing the Mac OS even to other computer manufacturers.

The source code, or programming instructions, that make up the blueprints for most of the consumer version of the Mac OS remain a guarded secret. But

Online

when Apple announced it was releasing into the "open source" world a healthy chunk of its "new" iMacintosh operating system, plus some low-level plumbing features of the current Mac OS, the stately proprietary Apple had evolved into something different.

Open source is an outgrowth of the free-software movement, in which a program's source code is published on the Internet so that anyone can

download, examine and modify it. Under the terms of licenses widely used by open-source and free-software programmers, any improvements must be returned to the wider community.

The Apple decision, like several others in the past year, highlights a growing divergence among advocates of free software, or open source, or whatever you want to call it. I call the divisions politics — real and important politics, but secondary to the growing reality of a hybrid approach that combines free and proprietary software.

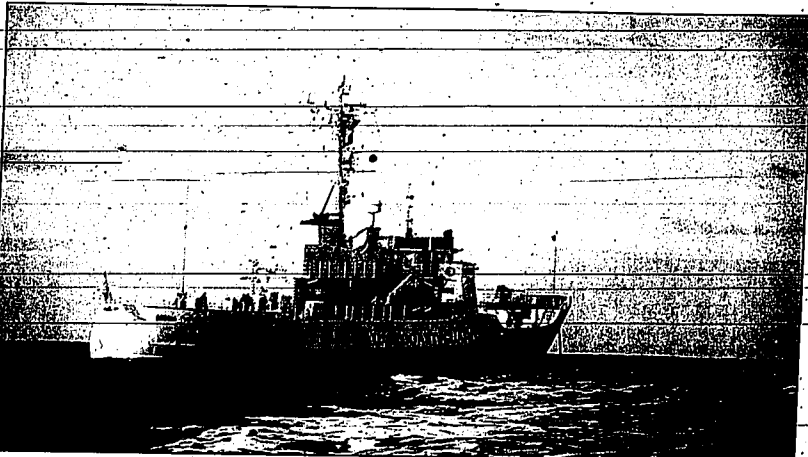
Among the people who've come to this part of the spectrum from the populist side are the leaders of two Bay Area companies: Eric Allman and John Ousterhout, the co-founders, respectively, of Sendmail Inc. and Scriptics Inc. Their free software heritage is strong. So is their logic for pursuing a middle ground where some code stays free and some does not.

Allman's contribution to the Internet is enormous. He's the principal author and guiding light of the Sendmail program, the first version of which he wrote almost two decades ago. Its Internet e-mail is delivered by Sendmail.

Through the years, Allman has been a hub — the person to whom other programmers would send their bug fixes and improvements to Sendmail. This is a common, essential role in a person or small group of people making decisions about what will go into updates, setting the direction of the program.

Last year Allman co-founded the Sendmail company (http://www.sendmail.com). Please see ONLINE, Page D2

NATION



The USCGC Storis lies at anchor near St. Paul Island, Alaska, in September. The ship patrols along the U.S.-Russian boundary, which runs down the middle of the Bering Sea, the world's richest fishing grounds.

ICY FRONTIER

U.S. Coast Guard patrols perilous, frigid Bering Sea

Todd Lewan
The Associated Press

ON PATROL ON THE BERING SEA—Nothing marks the boundary that runs down the middle of this vast, frigid waterway.

Yet dozens of fishing boats cluster around it. Coast Guard cutters patrol along it. Surveillance jets swoop over it. And, sometimes, shots are fired when poachers pay no attention to it.

The Russian-U.S. maritime line slices across the Bering Sea, the richest fishing grounds left in an overfished world and the latest front in the global free-for-all for humanity's watery commons.

It's where the Storis, a U.S. Coast Guard cutter, is on patrol this evening, pitching over waterway hills in a nonstop hunt for foreign trawlers that sneak into American waters to fish.

Lt. Christina Dutton, into her 16th hour on duty, balances on the slanting bridge in the green glow of a radar screen, her red-rimmed eyes checking the blips that will alert her to an intruder.

"On the line, you can't let your guard down," she says.

Over there, the line means everything to everyone except the prize: the millions of pollock swimming 60 stories below the surface.

These fish represent about half of the \$1 billion business in a year swept from Alaskan waters each year — a \$1 billion business in a year.

Everyone wants a piece of the pollock.

On the Russian side, dozens of trawlers from Japan, China, South Korea, Thailand, Taiwan, Poland and Norway work unbecked, having paid the cash-starved Russian government for fishing permits.

These floating factories hum 24 hours a day, scooping up catches so large that managers measure them in hundreds of tons. With each passing year, the catch dwindles and the vessels creep closer and closer to the line in the sea.

On the American side, the U.S. Coast Guard watches and waits. They are at night, helicopters, C-130 planes and four cutters patrol a line as long as the road from Boston to Miami. Mission: To keep out illegal trawlers that have already depleted the waters on the Russian side.

There's no glory in being a fish cop. There are 20-hour shifts, monotony and a lot of bad weather. Cold-force winds whip up swells as high as five-story buildings. Cold snaps freeze waves in minutes.

"Squalls erupt in minutes, sometimes three or four in an afternoon. Gale-force winds whip up swells as high as five-story buildings. Cold snaps freeze waves in minutes."

And there's the isolation that, as Ricky Dickerson of Booneville, Miss., has learned after a month away from land, chips at the nerves.

On this day, the 18-year-old "boot" — a word that means rookie — is halfway through a four-hour watch on the flying bridge of the Storis. He's fighting the roll, a wind chill of 10 below zero and the thought that his sweetheart may not wait for him to finish his



Moose River, an apprentice seaman, peers through high-power binoculars aboard the USCGC Sherman while on watch in the Bering Sea in September. Among his duties is spotting foreign trawlers that might stray over the boundary between U.S. and Russian fishing grounds.

Vogelbacher, a 30-year-old helicopter pilot from Palm Beach, Calif., who took part in the mission.

It's also a complex web of life. Inhabited by whales the size of ships and diatoms as small as a single cell, the Bering Sea pulses with at least 925 species of fish, shellfish, marine mammals and sea birds. This 800,000-square-mile wilderness supports the world's most extensive salmon bed, the world's largest salmon grounds. It produces more than half of the nation's seafood.

Please see FRONTIER, Page D7.

tour. There's nothing but a desert of water in his binoculars and wind that roars like a prehistoric animal in his ears.

"If you're looking for the end of the world," he says, "you found it."

During a surveillance flight last May, a C-130 crew spotted trouble: Five foreign trawlers on the wrong side of the maritime line. As Coast Guard cutters steamed to the scene, the trawlers cut their nets loose and scattered.

"This is not just an ocean — it's a battlefield," says Lt. Eric

The cutter Polar Sea tracked one of them, a Chinese vessel, deep into Russian territory. For three days the trawler zigzagged in heavy fog and rain. Then a Russian patrol boat appeared.

Moments after the Polar Sea turned back toward Alaska, the Russian boat opened fire on the fishing vessel. The trawler's skipper and a navigator were killed. Three other fishermen were wounded.

"This is not just an ocean — it's a battlefield," says Lt. Eric

Pushing Tin
(R) 12:30, 3:30, 7:00, 9:30

Out of Towners
(PG-13) 12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:25, 9:25

Lost and Found
(PG-13) 6:25, 7:10, 9:25

Zorro - In Spanish
(PG-13) 12:10 ONLY - ALL SEATS \$1.00

Entrapment
(PG-13) 12:00, 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25

GO
(R) 12:20, 2:25, 4:30, 7:15, 9:15

Analyze This
(R) 12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:40

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Marilyn Lawrence
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THE MATRIX TODAY AT
Ed TV 10:11 1:00 3:45
Shakespeare in Love 7:15 9:45
Patch Adams (R) Today 3:45-7:15-9:45

Never Been Kissed (PG-13) 12:30-2:45
Baby Geniuses (G) 5:00
Forces of Nature (PG) 7:15 9:30
October Sky (PG) 10:47
10 Things I Hate (PG-13) 2:10 9:45
Idle Hands (R) 7:00-9:15
Doug's 1st Movie (G) Today 12:15-2:30
Twin Dragons (R) Today 3:45-7:00-9:15
King and I (G) Today 12:30-2:15
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ENTERTAINMENT IN THE GALA SHOWROOM

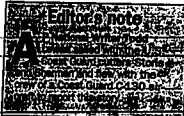
Continued from D6

And it is showing signs of stress.

Several species of crab and sea birds are dwindling. The Steller-sea lion is endangered. Pollock has shrunk to half its 1985 population. And trawler nets often act like wrecking balls, disrupting plankton—and a myriad of microorganisms that whales need to survive.

Climatic shifts or sudden changes in currents may play a role, but a growing number of scientists say the Bering Sea is overfished.

Waves the color of bruises wait



lop the hull of the Sherman as it steams across the Bering Sea to relieve the Storis, which has been patrolling a 175-mile stretch of the maritime line.

For the next three weeks, every crew member of the Sherman can expect to put in 18-hour days and feel the knuckles

of at least three arctic storms.

The Sherman cruises at 14 knots and can hit dash speeds of 27. "No one's outrunning us," says Capt. Robert M. Wicklund, 46, a 25-year veteran from Tenino, Wash.

It's also Wicklund's job to see that poachers don't snort or outwait them.

He likes to approach the line in darkness and mingle with a pack of vessels, pretending to be a fishing boat. "We like to sneak up on the buggers, then pounce," Wicklund says.

For a 3,070-ton vessel to pounce, all 147 men and 20 women in the crew must know

their duties well enough to perform them in the dark.

It means Ryan Curry, a 19-year-old apprentice seaman from Seattle, has to be wide awake and on the flying bridge at 2 a.m. for his four-hour watch—even after a 16-hour day of fire-drills, cleanup detail and messenger duty that ended at midnight.

It means weapons officer Chris Randolph and his gunners must always be ready to use the 25 mm guns to "postpone" ships to heel for an inspection boarding.

"If someone breaks down, that puts lives in jeopardy," says Lt. Jeff Haukom, a 27-year-old oper-

ations officer from San Diego. "On the Bering Sea, there's no room for mistakes."

Or comfort.

Gangways and stairwells accommodate one set of shoulders at a time. Squeezing is on "rocks"—bunks as wide and soft as closet shelves.

"Invite 150 people over to your house, aim all the doors and windows, and try to get along for three months. That's how it's like living on board," says Lt. Taina Fonseca, 25, an assistant weapons officer from the Island of Vieques, off Puerto Rico.

This is a place where people don't stand on deck, they lean

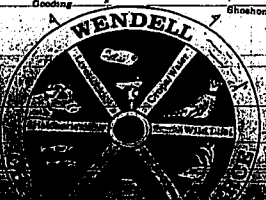
against rolls. A place where crew members go to work with plastic bags for seasickness.

And yet, the morale, on the Sherman remains kinetic, expectant as the ship approaches the line in the sea.

Suddenly, the water boils to starboard and a gray whale breaks the surface. Chief Quartermaster Peter Hoking stands in the icy drizzle to watch.

"When you see more whales up here, like we have, that's a good feeling," says Hoking. "It reminds you that, hey, maybe you're doing something right, maybe you're making a difference after all."

Wendell Chamber Members



Upcoming Events
 May 12-1999 Chamber Meeting
 May 23-1999 Chamber Meeting
 June 25-26 Magic Valley Dairy Days

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 June 25 & 26 Magic Valley Dairy Days

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 7' Wide • Car Towable
 \$12,999

Exit 155 • Wendell
 Mon. - Sat. 9-3
 536-2301

See RV Listing at www.idahorv.com

VIDEO CENTRO

• Spanish Video Rentals	• Peliculas en español
• Cassettes & CD's	• Cassetas y CD's en español
• Clothing	• Ropa para damas, caballeros
• Leather Shoes & Boots	• Zapatos
• Mexican Candies	• Dulces Mexicanos
• Musical Cards	• Regalos, tarjetas y juguetes
• Gifts, Toys	• Servicios de Embleo de Dinero
• Send Money To Mexico	• Mexico For • Order Express
• Order Express or Continex	• Continex

536-5606 • 76 North Idaho St. • Wendell

Mother's Day Is Just Around The Corner...
 Be like the Little Dutch Boy that saved the day!

Remember to order early for best selection!

- Variety of fresh Flower Arrangements
- Plants - Indoor & Out
- Mother's Day Planters
- Gifts & Candles

The Dutch Garden

Open Monday - Friday 9 am to 5 pm
 Saturday 9 am to 12 Noon
 76 North Idaho Street, Wendell
 536-5118

Valley Co-ops, Inc.

AMES®	WHEELBARROW®	WINNER CHAIN	HIGH LIGHT
\$39.95	\$29.95	\$23.95	\$42.95

175 WEST MAIN • WENDELL • 536-5361

Mountain West INSURANCE
 602 South Lincoln, Jerome
 324-2828

Multi-line Agency
 Auto • Home • Business • Farm • Dairy

Curt Grimm, Agent • Sue Thomason, Agent

Valu-Rite WENDELL DRUG CENTER
 "Your Valu-Rite Family Pharmacy"

- Electronic Insurance Processing
- Annual Tax Receipts Printing

The Best Place To Fill Your Prescriptions

Tony Rost, RPH
 280 South Idaho Street, Wendell (inside Sincerely's Market)
 208-536-5761

The Historic Gooding Hotel
 Bed & Breakfast

Southern Idaho's "Home Away From Home"
 7 Unique Rooms • Full Breakfast

112 Main Street, Gooding, ID • 934-4374 Or 888-260-6656

Reserve Your Monthly Wendell Chamber of Commerce Advertising Space Here.

Call Billie Henslee at 733-0931; ext. 208 for rates and deadlines.

Farmhouse FAMILY RESTAURANT

Special Mother's Day Brunch
 - 50 Different Items -
 Adults \$6.95 • Children \$3.95

Daily Specials • Homemade Pies
 Prime Rib Friday & Saturday Evenings

1955 Frontage Road South, Wendell
 536-6688

Hanging Baskets!
 \$12.95

Mother's Day Is May 9th!

You'll Get **MORE! MORE! MORE!** AT... **Simerly's**

Now Open 7 am - 10 pm Monday thru Saturday
 Sundays 9 am - 8 pm

GROCERY • SPORTING GOODS • CLOTHING
 280 S. Idaho • Wendell • 536-6681 • Garden Center 536-5555

The Times-News

THE GARDEN CENTER
 10% OFF All Steady for Mother's Day!

Check Us Out! Everything for Mom's Yard & Garden
 Hanging Baskets • Gavel • Flowers • Plants • Tools • More!

Monday thru Saturday 9 am - 7 pm • Sunday 9 am - 5 pm

The Times-News

1ST 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 TIMES-NEWS can be

examined 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

1ST 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 'Til 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

SERVICES

63. Best Manufactured Home Place
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

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY, STATE, ZIP _____

PHONE _____

SIGNATURE _____

Are you a subscriber to The Times-News?

Yes No



The Times-News CLASSIFIED

MARKETPLACE

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! • Twin Falls: 733-0931 • Burley: 677-4042

Table of classified categories and listings including Legal, Education, Personnel, Real Estate, Agriculture, Merchandise, and Recreation.

Advertisement for 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8 to 5:30 • Sat. 8 to 10 AM.

Happy Ads advertisement with phone number 733-0931 and details about advertising rates and deadlines.

Responsibilities and Classified Specials advertisement section.

REAL ESTATE

Do-It-Yourself Ideas advertisement for a Little Red Barn, featuring a photo of the barn and descriptive text.

View my listings online advertisement for Lloyd Smith, Realtor, with contact information for Magic Valley Realty.

ABANDONED HOME advertisement for Oakwood Homes, 739-7755, located in Bellevue.

GUARANTEED AD advertisement for public service messages, including information about the Federal Trade Commission.

BUHL advertisement for a 3 1/2 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home with a pool, listed by Robert Jones Realty.

BUHL/FILER advertisement for a 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home with a pool, listed by Magic Valley Realty.

BARKER advertisement for a 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with a pool, listed by Magic Valley Realty.

BURLEY advertisement for a 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home with a pool, listed by Magic Valley Realty.

BURLEY advertisement for a 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home with a pool, listed by Magic Valley Realty.

BURLEY advertisement for a 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home with a pool, listed by Magic Valley Realty.

HAGERMAN advertisement for a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a pool, listed by Weight Realty.

JEROME advertisement for a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a pool, listed by Home & Property.

JEROME advertisement for a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a pool, listed by Home & Property.

Take the plunge advertisement for a brand new personal column, featuring a photo of a person in a pool.

RE/MAX advertisement for a 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with a pool, listed by RE/MAX.

KIRWIN REALTY advertisement for a 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with a pool, listed by Kirwin Realty.

WILDERIDGE advertisement for a 1208 Mountain View Drive, listed by Wilderidge.

Windermere advertisement for a 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home with a pool, listed by Windermere.

OPEN HOUSE advertisement for 356 Eric's Court, listed by Kirwin Realty.

Canyonside Realty advertisement for an open house at 4102 N 1200 E, listed by Canyonside Realty.

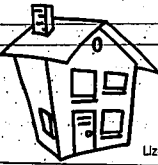
REAL ESTATE

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 (Burley) • Canyonside Realty • Cornerstone Realty



JEROME

PICK A CHOOSE
Your carpet, crown top, and tile colors for this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home now under construction. At 114 Country Club Dr. - Jeron Ind. Inc.

- 1650 sq ft living space on 1 level
- The entry, kitchen & utility
- Oak cabinets
- Cathedral ceilings & open sight lines
- Split bedrooms with walk-in closets & 4' shower in the master bath
- Covered patio
- Over-sized garage with 2100 sq ft auto opening garage door & lots of storage
- Full-appliances included
- No maintenance vinyl siding and architectural shingles
- 6 minutes from Magic Valley Mall in park like setting
- Join the Jerome Country Club (membership avail) - \$149.00
- This is a broker owned property

TIMBERLINE REALTY
Call for information
Marsha at 338-5640 or
mrvoland@netnet.net

JEROME

FIRE SALE... Must sell! Rare! Full new home on 1.885 Silver Beach in Bin! Little Ranches, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, wheat pump, oak cabinets, walk-out deck off master bdrm, garage, brick columns, finished to \$104,900. Call Ray 733-6340.

TWIN FALLS
MULTI-PROPERTY properly located in the heart of PRASINIANA area. Excellent studio apt. rents \$650.00. Corner lot, street off parking. Investment priced at \$72,400. Call Ray 733-6340 or

SABALA

Get something to eat? Sell it the best way - with our qualified. 733-9251.

JEROME, BIG LITTLE RANCHES... this exciting property for this exceptional property, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, granite kitchen, hardwood floors, priced at only \$176,000.

BRAWLEY

REALTY
734-5858

JEROME... New builder direct, up scale neighborhood, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, family room, custom built, tile floors throughout, cathedral ceilings, plant hedges, AC, natural gas, close to school's & freeway.

MOVE INTO YOUR BRAND NEW HOME

For less than the cost of moving in a rental, with a lower monthly payment plan.
Bring the bid to 123 Kimberly Rd. for a free Walk-Through & Drive with purchase of your new home.
Call Homes America at 733-2284 or for further information.

SOUTH HILLS

Beautiful log cabin, located in exclusive Balaram summer home area. Lot, front porch, private & wood, stone fireplace, wood floors, stone top on yard. Call 733-6340.

SRINGDALE ACRES

owner, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, family room, custom built, tile floors throughout, cathedral ceilings, plant hedges, AC, natural gas, close to school's & freeway.

TWIN FALLS

Stonybrook by builder Edward, with new 4 bdrm, 2 bath, custom kitchen, granite, and more amenities to list. Incredibly home at the unbeatable price of \$128,950. Call Ray 733-1887.

TWIN FALLS

628 4th Aven N 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, brick, private back yard, good location, totally remodeled. Reduced to \$63,000. Call 734-9028

TWIN FALLS - 20 - 26566

3 water, shroon pwr. S. of town. \$56,000. 734-8878.

TWIN FALLS - By Owner

\$134,900. Sharp brick home with 5 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths. Home offers 3298 sq ft with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, formal dining room, living room, family room, large play room, den and covered patio. New roof and new carpet flooring. Gas heat, auto sprinklers, mature landscaping. Call 733-9251.

TWIN FALLS - JUST REDUCED

4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on cul-de-sac with 3 car garage, fenced yard, double car garage, and gas heat. Ready to go. Call 734-5858.

TWIN FALLS - 3 bedroom

2 bath home in nice area with huge master suite, large family room, new wood flooring, and fenced yard. \$99,500.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm

home with gas heat, partial bsm's, metal roof and garage. Only \$62,900. Call Ray 733-6340.

NELSON

REALTY
734-3930

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1120 sq ft. Detached single garage. New roof, tile floors, granite counter, wood floor in living rm. 2nd Ave. Call 733-9251.

TWIN FALLS

A GOOD BUY
\$48,000 - Cozy 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1100 sq ft. Call Ray 733-6340.

TWIN FALLS

3 bdrm, 2 bath, metal siding, corner lot, Harrison neighborhood. \$89,000. Very clean 2 bdrm, 2 bath, metal siding, corner lot, Harrison neighborhood. \$89,000.

TWIN FALLS

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1100 sq ft. Call Ray 733-6340.

TWIN FALLS

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TWIN FALLS

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1100 sq ft. Call Ray 733-6340.

TWIN FALLS

COMMERCIAL... lovely brick home, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car oversized garage. Hardwood floors, all appliances incl. North 800 sq ft. Mature flower gardens. Call Nancy Hull, 734-0310.

SABALA

REALTY
733-4352

TWIN FALLS - Vintage home, 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, wood floors, 2nd floor laundry, mature landscaping, auto sprinkler. corner lot. 733-9657.

TWIN FALLS

JUST LISTED
Begin here with this 2 bdrm, 2 bath home on quiet lot big enough to add a pool. Partially finished, bathroom has tile, new wood flooring, steel siding, storage shed & mature landscaping. Call Debra Price 733-2385 or 733-0472.

TWIN FALLS

COUNTRY CHARM Brick & vinyl, no carpet interior. Great view of north mountains. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, nice place without. New interior paint, New water heater. On lot with water share. \$79,900. Call Twig Schulte 733-2385 or 326-4479.

COLDWELL

BANKER
WESTERN REALTY 733-2385
Cap Office: 1 independent owned office

TWIN FALLS

WESTERN REALTY
733-2385

TWIN FALLS

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1100 sq ft. Call Ray 733-6340.

TWIN FALLS

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1100 sq ft. Call Ray 733-6340.

TWIN FALLS

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TWIN FALLS

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1100 sq ft. Call Ray 733-6340.

TWIN FALLS

Unique home in country-suburban setting. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, vaulted ceilings, apricot staining, fireplace, spa. 1 acre. \$160,000. Call 735-0720

TWIN FALLS

Owner NW location, 3 1/2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, lg master suite, dock, 2 car garage, auto sprinklers, fireplace, 793 Academic Dr. Call for appointment at 734-9665.

TWIN FALLS

COMPACT AND COMFORTABLE 5 bedroom, 2 bath home at 1884 Skyline. Priced at only \$85,000.00. Call today for details.

BRAWLEY

REALTY
734-5858

TWIN FALLS, DON'T BE DECEIVED FROM THE OUTSIDE. Unit 2 bdrm. home with full basement, bath, on rooming and is WAITING FOR YOU. 1550 7th Ave. East and priced at only \$77,000.00.

BRAWLEY

REALTY
734-5858

TWIN FALLS, Immaculate, 1536 sq ft., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, NE loc., fam. living rm. New appls. AC, Dbl. garage. \$104,900. (no fee) welcome! 734-5886.

TWIN FALLS

LOOKING FOR LOCATION? 2380 Polk has it all, near shopping, schools, recreation. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths with shopping garage. Priced at only \$79,900. See this one now!

BRAWLEY

REALTY
734-5858

TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 0.52 acre school dist., 3500 sq. ft. open living, frg. master, 3rd floor, 2 car garage. Call Sandra at 735-8802.

View my listings online

at www.magicvalley.com/realty or click on www.magicvalley.com

Custom Home Building

GOFFIN
RAY-GOFFIN-CONSTRUCTION INC.

OUR Signature

• Detailed finish carpentry
• Custom moldings
ALL BUILT TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS
19 years experience in the Magic Valley.
734-6849 • 731-0408

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, MAY 2 • 1:00 - 4:00 PM

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, MAY 2 • 10:00 - 4:00 PM

927 15th AVENUE EAST, JEROME

\$102,000
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, vaulted ceilings, split floor plan, gas heat, central air conditioning, automatic sprinklers, fenced back yard and vinyl siding. Built in 1999 and ready for you! 8990171
HOSTED BY: JOHN FORBES
737-3919 or 734-4572
1445 5th East • 734-0404
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

TWIN FALLS - Enjoy 0.4

acre of country charm. 304,900. Pleasantly cozy, charming choice in a cul-de-sac. 2 fireplaces, 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Quiet location. Plenty of room for a shop. New view from deck, immediately view. Call Kim or Cindy at the office of 734-6104. Or view at www.idahohomes.net #98-01029

IDAHO HOMES & PROPERTY

734-5338
TWIN FALLS - Excellent Year and Value-added Details. 174-900. Driftlight 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on quiet street. Private entry courtyard. Rec rm w/ wet bar, Park underground sprinklers, back yard. Price call \$15,000. Make an offer. Call Kim or Cindy at the office of 734-6104. Or view at www.idahohomes.net #98-00548

IDAHO HOMES & PROPERTY

734-5338
TWIN FALLS - Price Reduction! Attractive 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in NE neighborhood. Shake roof, fireplace, barn, 1/2 acre, fenced yard. Just a hop, skip & jump to schools, tennis courts, pool & park. New priced at \$114,900. Please call Colleen at the office of 743-5446. Or view at www.idahohomes.net #99-00018

IDAHO HOMES & PROPERTY

734-5338
TWIN FALLS - A REAL SWEET PROPERTY at 2068 Elizabeth, Over one bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, garage/shed with lots of room to grow. Only \$104,000.00. Call today.

BRAWLEY

REALTY
734-5858

Win \$10,000 worth of Ethan Allen

home furnishings from Caldwell Banker

OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY, MAY 2nd • 1-4 PM

ETIHAN ALLEN
Home furnishings from Caldwell Banker at Sun Valley Home Furnishings

3692 NORTH 2710 EAST - TWIN FALLS

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1100 sq ft. Call Ray 733-6340.

3692 NORTH 2710 EAST - TWIN FALLS

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1100 sq ft. Call Ray 733-6340.

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3692 NORTH 2710 EAST - TWIN FALLS

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1100 sq ft. Call Ray 733-6340.

TWIN FALLS

By owner, 3 bdrm, gas heat, central AC, new cabinets, \$87,500. Open house every Sat. 1 to 3. Call Wendell, 208-733-8181.

TWIN FALLS

By owner, classic vintage, 2 story home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard, 259 8th Ave. N. \$82,500. Call 733-1173

TWIN FALLS

3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, 2 car attached garage, outbuilding & fruit trees on 1 ac. \$95,000. Or view at www.333-6362

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TWIN FALLS

3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, 2 car attached garage, outbuilding & fruit trees on 1 ac. \$95,000. Or view at www.333-6362

TWIN FALLS

3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, 2 car attached



Your #1 Realty Estate Firm Serving The Magic Valley Since 1953!

TWIN FALLS 734-0400 JEROME 324-8652

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Assoc. Broker/Owner
Multi-Million Dollar Club
733-2807

WALT HESS
Broker
Multi-Million Dollar Club
734-0401

ANNA HESS
Sales Associate
734-0401

DOROTHY GEIST
GR, Multi-Million
Dollar Club
643-5790

KATHI SCHRADER
Sales Associate
Multi-Million Dollar
Club 736-9219

JOHN PRESADA
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
735-1272

PATTY EASTMAN
Assoc. Broker, GRI
737-3811

THOMAS LLOYD
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
543-9117

PEGGY CONNALLY
Sales Associate
733-8574

DEANNA DAKSODLO
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
733-0636

DEAN SMART
Sales Associate
735-6024

DIANN DOMAN
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
735-1428

CAROLYN CUTLER
Sales Associate
Dolar Club
733-8026

JOANNE NIELSEN
Sales Associate
886-2994

LEXI CLAAR
Sales Associate
734-0753

ADAM HESS
Sales Associate
735-1243

KRISTA KULHANEK
Administrative
Assistant

DEBBIE HOWARD
Executive Assistant

\$27,500. Excellent buy on this nicely maintained Van Dyke mobile home in Lazy J Mobile Home Park. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living and dining area, storage shed, covered deck. Includes appliances. **CALL—DOROTHY—737-3813-#9900950**

\$74,500. Priced right! Take a look inside—you'll be pleased with this comfortable 3 bedroom. Located in a great neighborhood, walking distance to Morningstar school. Excellent wood stove, carpet, large lot. **CALL LLOYD 737-3818 OR 734-8753 LOCAL #903033**

\$79,900. Just listed! Well maintained brick home near Morningstar school. Home offers 3 bedroom, 1 bath with 1400 sq. ft. on the main level and 84 sq. ft. in unfinished basement. Extras include gas heat, central air conditioning, hardwood floors, fenced back yard and much more! **RALPH owned! CALL THE HESS TEAM—WALT 737-3839-#9900952**

\$109,900. Just listed! 4 bedroom, 2 bath all brick home. Offers 1636 sq. ft., electric forced air heat, window A/C, pellet stove, sunken living room, covered patio, auto sprinklers, built-in bar, 2 car garage and much more. **CALL THE HESS TEAM! ADAM 737-3840 OR WALT 737-3839-799013647**

\$127,000. Beautiful open design, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in excellent area. Features large living room and dining room create "great room" effect. Gas hot fireplace, fenced yard, deck, auto sprinklers, triple garage, gas heat and central air. **CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3800 OR 426-2807-#9902650**

\$164,500. Reduced! A home your friends and family will envy! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room and parlor. Also includes a large deck, grain house, 2 car garage, tree house and is located in a park-like setting. **CALL THE HESS TEAM—WALT 737-3839 OR ADAM 737-3840-#9901715**

\$219,000. Drive 20 minutes and save \$30,000! This wonderful, never weather home would easily cost you \$250,000+ in Twin Falls. River rock fireplace and custom cherry cabinets enhance this 2000-sq-ft. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath beauty. **CALL DOROTHY 737-3813-#9902268**

\$225,000. Wonderful view! Incredible acreage 1 mile south of Burli. 3379 sq. ft. with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Main bath has a jet tub, super safe & handicap accessible. This home has a fire, alarm system, underground sprinklers, oak kitchen, underground storm sewer, sun room, shop and more! **CALL JOANNE 324-8443-#9900332**

\$32,900. Mobile castle located in one of the area's most desirable areas. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, over 1300 sq. ft. of pleasurable living in an adult park. Choice lot with a beautiful view. **CALL RALPH 737-3900 OR DIANN DOMAN 737-3818 OR 735-1428-#9801120**

\$74,900. Enjoy peace and privacy on a country acre while cutting that Jacket commute in half! **CALL KATHI TODAY to see your lovely and spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home! 737-3817-#9900125**

\$85,000. Opportunity! Knock! Terrific office space for sale across from hospital. Perfect location for professional billing service! Medical supply, starting service, temp office, home health or any medically related field. Immediate occupancy. **CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 737-3813 OR 733-9028-#9802319**

\$119,900 for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home under construction. Over 1600 sq. ft. on corner lot with a large 3 car garage. **CALL RON FREEMAN-AGENT 889-1-888-2322 OR 734-0208 OR 737-3815. Other plans are available. #9901272**

\$129,900. Your search ends here! Over 3000-sq. ft. of living. Features fireplace, large family room, kitchen with lots of cabinetry, tile pantries, central air, (all electric), level, day & night (1047/mo.) double garage, covered carport and patio. **CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN. #9900332**

\$189,900. Just listed! Twin Falls acreage only minutes from town in the HWY 2000 sq. ft. ranch-style home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus partially-unfinished basement. Updates include newer floor coverings, modernized kitchen, oversized garage, fenced pasture with water shares and storage building. **CONTACT THE HESS TEAM today! #9901106**

\$194,000. Live in one side, rent the other in this very nice, spacious duplex! Located on a cul-de-sac in NE-Twin Falls! Approx. 2600 sq. ft. and 4 bedrooms, 3 baths on each side. Lots of room for the whole family. **GIVE PATTY OR JOHN A CALL 735-1205 OR 737-3810-#9902658**

\$245,000. Fantastic corner location on north end of Jerome. Building features 8,620 sq. ft. For years one of the most popular business locations in Jerome. Has been grocery store, 12' ceiling height. Just under one acre for plenty of parking or expansion. **CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 426-2807-#9900000**

\$45,000. Fully handicapped equipped, spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath with large deck, sun porch, storage. **Very nice for the price. CALL KATHI 737-3917-#9900520**

Reduced to \$78,900. Nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with two car garage. Features some new windows, new vinyl siding, new roof. Lots huge with lots of new concrete in driveway. Good home. **CALL PEGGY 737-3825-#9801962**

\$97,400. Just listed with Lyni! Great beginner or retiree home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; gas heat; central air, double garage, auto sprinklers in vinyl fenced yard. **CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3800 OR 426-2807-#9901339**

Now \$118,500. What a charm! 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with beautiful grounds. Loads of unfinished area for storage. Must see to appreciate. **CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3820 and ask about #9802703**

\$136,500. Just listed! Built in 1993, this beautiful home sits on .477 acres and offers 1602 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, hobby room, heat pump and central air, auto sprinklers and a 30' x 20' finished shop with finished office area. **CALL THE HESS TEAM—WALT 737-3839 OR ADAM 737-3840-#9900327**

\$136,500. Great home, great price, great location! If you need space, this is it! Tons of storage, plenty of room for an "in home business", 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 family rooms, fireplace, auto sprinklers and much more—**CALL JOANNE 324-8443-#9902187**

\$205,000. Spectacular home on Jerome Golf Course with incredible view of Magic Valley. Custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath, plus swing room and gorgeous master suite. Includes beautiful tile, living room, fireplace, open kitchen - family room. Built in 1995 on .83 acre lot. **CALL NOW! CAROLYN CUTLER 737-3813 OR 733-9028-#9800516**

\$250,000. Get ready for harvest on one of 3200 acres. Catted pipe, corrugated, outbuildings, garage and two 2-bedroom-homes are included! Productive land south of Twin Falls. **CALL PATTY 735-1205 OR JOHN 737-3910-#9901078**

\$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-#9900330**

\$72,000. Priced reduced! 16,500 sq. ft. home to sell. Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 bath with 1 car garage on large 60 x 120 lot. Owners being transferred. **CALL NOW TO SEE JOANNE NIELSEN 886-2994 OR 324-8832-#9900761**

Reduced to \$89,900. Nice home in quiet location! 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3500 sq. ft., 2 car garage. In basement, double carport, walk out storage building with power, covered patio, gas heat and central air, partially fenced yard. **CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3820 OR RON FREEMAN 737-3813-#9900281**

\$122,900. Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with over 1900 sq. ft., offers gas heat and central air, auto sprinklers, 2 car garage, low-e windows throughout, hardwood floors, built-in bar and much more! **CALL THE HESS TEAM—WALT 737-3839 OR ADAM 737-3840 for your private showing. #9900052**

\$132,900. Great "east side" location on this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath 2 story home. Main floor bedroom could be den or music room with French doors. Gas fireplace in family room, also tiled floor in kitchen. **CALL RON FREEMAN 737-3815 OR KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3820 to see this wonderful home. #9900563**

\$137,000. A touch of elegance in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Features include white on white custom kitchen with built-in china cabinet, shagreened master bedroom with tiled floor, vaulted ceilings in formal living room with bar, beautiful landscaping. **THIBERT CALL KATHY DIANN DOMAN 737-3816 OR 735-1428-#9802094**

\$209,900. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on quiet cul-de-sac. Great family room with fireplace adjacent to kitchen. Formal dining room. This wonderful home sits on almost an acre of ground with delightful landscaping with auto sprinkler system and triple carport. **CALL DOROTHY to see. #9901042**

\$438,000. Spectacular 6 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath executive home. Outstanding kitchen with granite, double ovens, granite, built-in desk, double ovens, large pantry. Main floor family room has gas fireplace and built-in bookcases. Gas heat and central air, surround sound, the list goes on! **CALL DOROTHY to view this wonderful home. #9900776**

\$69,900. Very clean and neat 2 bedroom home in Morningstar school district which features Birch cabinetry in the kitchen, separate laundry room, living room with fireplace, single garage, large fenced lot with garden-appeal. **CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3800 OR 426-2807-#9900372**

\$79,500. Terrific commercial/residential property! Over 2000 sq. ft. approx. 18,000 sq. ft. Located on Washington St. N., north for expansion and parking. Home has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. **CALL NOW! CAROLYN CUTLER 737-3820 OR 737-3813-#9901023**

\$108,000. for this great updated home. New windows throughout, 3 bedroom with over 1600 sq. ft. on main level and 2 car fenced garage. **CALL RON FREEMAN 737-3815 OR KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3820 to see this wonderful home. #9900563**

\$123,900. Great "east side" location on this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath 2 story home. Main floor bedroom could be den or music room with French doors. Gas fireplace in family room, also tiled floor in kitchen. **CALL RON FREEMAN 737-3815 OR KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3820 to see this wonderful home. #9900563**

\$132,900. Great "east side" location on this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath 2 story home. Main floor bedroom could be den or music room with French doors. Gas fireplace in family room, also tiled floor in kitchen. **CALL RON FREEMAN 737-3815 OR KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3820 to see this wonderful home. #9900563**

\$132,900. Great "east side" location on this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath 2 story home. Main floor bedroom could be den or music room with French doors. Gas fireplace in family room, also tiled floor in kitchen. **CALL RON FREEMAN 737-3815 OR KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3820 to see this wonderful home. #9900563**

\$132,900. Great "east side" location on this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath 2 story home. Main floor bedroom could be den or music room with French doors. Gas fireplace in family room, also tiled floor in kitchen. **CALL RON FREEMAN 737-3815 OR KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3820 to see this wonderful home. #9900563**

\$132,900. Great "east side" location on this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath 2 story home. Main floor bedroom could be den or music room with French doors. Gas fireplace in family room, also tiled floor in kitchen. **CALL RON FREEMAN 737-3815 OR KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3820 to see this wonderful home. #9900563**

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ROUTE 425
15th St.-12 St.
H. St. D. St.

ROUTE 401
West 1261-21st
Burton Ave.-Park Ave.
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ROUTE 401
Cassidy Drive
Skyline Drive
Washington St. South

ROUTE 402
1300 blk Washington St. S.

ROUTE 401
200 blk Pharesant Rd. Vt. 14
100-200 blk Twin Circle
1200 blk Twin Villa Loop

ROUTE 401
100-600 blk Hayburn
Ave. West

ROUTE 404
Carnegie Way -
Avenida Del Rio
Los Lagos Street

ROUTE 405
100-800 blk 13th Ave.
North

ROUTE 406
100-700 blk 14th Ave.
North

ROUTE 407
1300 blk Locust Street
North

ROUTE 408
15th St.-20th St.
D. H. St.

ROUTE 409
15th St.-12 St.
H. St. D. St.

ROUTE 410
15th St.-12 St.
H. St. D. St.

ROUTE 411
15th St.-12 St.
H. St. D. St.

ROUTE 412
15th St.-12 St.
H. St. D. St.

ROUTE 413
15th St.-12 St.
H. St. D. St.

ROUTE 414
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ROUTE 415
15th St.-12 St.
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ROUTE 416
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H. St. D. St.

ROUTE 417
15th St.-12 St.
H. St. D. St.

ROUTE 418
15th St.-12 St.
H. St. D. St.

ROUTE 419
15th St.-12 St.
H. St. D. St.

TWIN FALLS (8)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 401
Cassidy Drive
Skyline Drive
Washington St. South

ROUTE 402
1300 blk Washington St. S.

ROUTE 401
200 blk Pharesant Rd. Vt. 14
100-200 blk Twin Circle
1200 blk Twin Villa Loop

ROUTE 401
100-600 blk Hayburn
Ave. West

ROUTE 404
Carnegie Way -
Avenida Del Rio
Los Lagos Street

ROUTE 405
100-800 blk 13th Ave.
North

ROUTE 406
100-700 blk 14th Ave.
North

ROUTE 407
1300 blk Locust Street
North

ROUTE 408
15th St.-20th St.
D. H. St.

ROUTE 409
15th St.-12 St.
H. St. D. St.

ROUTE 410
15th St.-12 St.
H. St. D. St.

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ROUTE 418
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H. St. D. St.

ROUTE 419
15th St.-12 St.
H. St. D. St.

ROUTE 420
15th St.-12 St.
H. St. D. St.

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.

TWIN FALLS (7)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST-SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 701
2000 blk Trail Creek Circle

ROUTE 702
2000 blk Sun Valley Circle

ROUTE 703
2000 blk Candlewood Ave

ROUTE 704
1800-2000 blk Cand-
ledge Drive

ROUTE 705
1300 blk Stonybrook Circle

ROUTE 706
1800 blk Pomeroy Circle

ROUTE 707
1200-1300 blk Madrona St. N.

ROUTE 708
1100-1300 blk Galena Drive

ROUTE 709
1100-1200 blk Brun-
dage Circle

ROUTE 710
2100 Oakwood Court

ROUTE 711
2100 Rusty Court

ROUTE 712
400 blk Rusty Lane

ROUTE 713
2100 Bridgeway Estates

ROUTE 714
2000-2100 Hillcrest Ln.

ROUTE 715
100-200 Lakeside Dr.

ROUTE 716
100-400 blk Pierce St.

ROUTE 717
15th St.-12 St.
H. St. D. St.

ROUTE 718
15th St.-12 St.
H. St. D. St.

ROUTE 719
15th St.-12 St.
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TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm,
newly rented, \$325 mo.,
\$250 dep. See at 214
Owney, then call 734-5216

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm,
new carpet and paint, \$450
per mo. No pmt. 733-1500.

TWIN FALLS - Very nice
newly remodeled 2 bdrm,
2 bath, close to schools,
appls. 601 Athlete N.,
\$500/mo. Call 733-5544.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm,
2 bath, 2nd floor, 3 bdrms,
new carpet, \$555
month, 198 Fiberglass,
\$500/mo. 733-2013

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 1 1/2
bath, 237 Morone, Refs.
& credit check, \$585/mo.
+ dep. Call 208-733-5408.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, excel.
carpet, excel. area. 3
bdrm. +bath. Morning-
side area. All have stove
& refrig. Edith 733-9141.

WINDWORTH APARTMENTS
921 S. DAVIS,
JEROME, ID

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR ONE, TWO AND THREE BEDROOM UNITS-RENT SUBSIDIZED BY HUD. RENT BASED ON INCOME FOR ELIGIBLE HOUSEHOLDS

FOR INFORMATION AND APPLICATIONS PHONE (208) 324-4928 HEARING IMPAIRED 1-800-376-2840

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

302 MONEY TO LOAN

303 INVESTMENTS

WIN FALLS. HOME 3 bed 1 1/2 bath. NO PETS. \$600/mo. Call 734-5654.

WIN FALLS. Home 3 bdrm, 2 bath. \$750. No pets. 326-5654.

WIN FALLS. Nice 3 bdrm. 2 bath. Family room, drapery, fenced yard. \$500/mo. No smoking/pets. 733-6692.

WIN FALLS. Nice area 2 bdrm. New carpet, furnace & paint. No smoking. \$550/mo. 733-6177.

WHY RENT? Own your own home for less than it costs to move. No other rental. Trade your car, truck or van for less.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES. WIN FALLS. 1 bdrm, 1 bath. \$450/mo. Call 734-8503.

WIN FALLS. Clean bdrm. 1 bdrm, apt. AC, all utilities. \$450/mo. Call 734-8503.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES. BURLEY. Downtown. \$m 2 bdrm, refrigerator. \$375/mo.

KIMBERLY. Lawn care & water included. 3 bdrm, split level. \$450/mo. Call 733-0739.

BURLEY. Clean 2 bdrm. 2 bath. \$450/mo. Call 733-0739.

FLER. Comfortable, clean 1 bdrm, w/yard. \$450/mo. Call 738-5100.

GOOD RENTAL HISTO. BYT BY my 3 bdrm, 2 bath. \$450/mo. Call 734-5654.

GOODBYE. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. \$500/mo. Call 734-5654.

WIN FALLS. Available. New, deluxe newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath in upstairs. \$500/mo.

IN HOUSE FINANCING. Good credit, bad credit. No down payment. \$450/mo.

JEROME 2 bdrm. bmt. apt. \$375/mo. Call 734-8503.

JEROME. Nice 2 bdrm townhome. \$475/mo. Call 734-8503.

JUST moved into the area? Do you need affordable, furnished housing?

NO FIRST AND LAST Security Deposit. \$450/mo. Call 734-8503.

WIN FALLS. 2 bdrm, 1 bath. \$450/mo. Call 734-8503.

Single Parent Program. From 900-1600 sq. ft. \$450/mo. Call 734-5654.

THED of the rent trap? New homes from \$90. \$450/mo. Call 734-5654.

Laurel Park Apartments. 178 Maunula Street. \$450/mo. Call 734-8503.

1 bedroom apt \$335. 2 bedroom apt \$440. \$450/mo. Call 734-8503.

WIN FALLS. NEW 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath. \$450/mo. Call 734-8503.

WIN FALLS. 2 bdrm, 1 bath. \$450/mo. Call 734-8503.

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HEVURN, Shop 30x48, calling, fenced in. Call 739-2577. This year we are our best live Casseaux, 739-921.

TWIN FALLS New Warehouse space available for lease in new complex, 1,500 sq ft. and 1,800 sq ft. units available with office. Located on corner of 4th Ave. E. & Eastland. Call Steve Kohmpfer, CRB, CRG, 734-1997. BAY COMMERCIAL, 734-1991.

TWIN FALLS, 1700 sq. ft. room on 4000 sq. ft. lot. \$200 per mo. 735-5569

TWIN FALLS, 200 sq. ft. bathroom & kitchen, \$175 per mo. all util. inc. \$175 per mo. Call 734-8604.

TWIN FALLS, 2000 sq. ft. Highland Ave. frontage, over head door, main office. Call 208-423-5411.

TWIN FALLS - 4 offices, large storage, truck dock, M.I. low cost. 734-2476

610 New Warehouse Rental

TWIN FALLS, Storage building, 3000 sq. ft. Sale location. No adjoining lots. 735-331-0914

Storage Sheds... FLEXIBLE PAYMENT PLANS... FRANKLIN BUSINESS SUPPLY... Twin Falls - 733-5571... Burley - 678-5368... Gooding - 934-6427

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616 ROOMMATES WANTED... TWIN FALLS female 2 born, 2 bath apt. W/D, no smoking... 734-9884

700 FARMER'S MARKET... TWIN FALLS, To share 3 room, 2 bath, town home... 735-9606

701 LIVESTOCK... CATTLE - Purebred Angus bull, Call Mike 326-3575 or 326-3576

CATTLE - reg. black Angus bulls, exc. EPD's, heller & moderate birth weight... Call 543-3263

CATTLE - Shank's Purebred Angus bulls, Call 655-4454 or 332-4022

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QUALITY TRAILER LOGS... Featuring Logan Trailers... Call 208-324-5070 or 934-3231

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HORSE 9 yr. old mare... HORSE - Standing 5 top halter & performance bred... Call 544-7235 or 544-7236

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SADDLE, 15" Simco barrel, light oil w/ silver 550... HORSE - 11 yr. old mare... Call 543-8971

SWINE, 4H & weaner pigs... Team Roping Practice & Jackpot, every Thursday... TRAILER, Used 1993 Charmex 3 horse stallion trailer... Call 694-4328

TRAILER, Used 1993 Charmex 4 horse stallion trailer... TRAILER, Used home-made 3 horse stallion trailer... Call 694-4328

702 FARM/RANCH EQUIP... BACK HOE - Case 880C, great cond... BALE WAGONS, NH: 1088, 1040, 1035, other models... Call 543-8971

BAND SPRAYER, 38 row, 5500 - 12 row Alloway... COMBINE CLEANER No. 20... Call 543-8971

DRILL, IHC 820 12 ft rubber press wheel chisel, new style... ROLLER MILLS, 2 high capacity grain processing roller mills... Call 543-8971

ROUND HOOD leader, 12 doors, 6" diameter... STACKMASTER - 1/4 ton & 1 ton big bale stackers & retrievers... Call 543-8971

FORD FLATBED TRUCK... UBRIN DRILL IHC 8200 14 ft. rubber press wheel & alfalfa feeder... Call 734-7971

HEBTON - in-line baler, 4500, 3700, NH stacker... JD 4450 MFWD - \$31,600... Call 734-7971

JD 4450 MFWD - \$31,600... ACE 12 Ground Hog... Call 734-7971

ACE 12 Ground Hog... PLANTER 12 row 30" center row population monitor & insecticide boxes... Call 734-7971

PROPANE TANK, 250 gallon, \$300... RAIL ROAD TIES... Call 734-7971

TRACTOR - 1997 MT 283... TRACTOR - 1997 MT 283... Call 734-7971

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SQUARE DANCE AP. PARELS - Sizes 14-16 also dress form at 734-6346

STORM WINDOWS - 4, 6x6 - aluminum - good cond. \$100. Call 733-8959. ■

TRAMPOLINE - 15' best quality - New - \$650. Good cond. \$250. 733-2018

TRAMPOLINES (2). \$150 each or offer. 733-8533

WEDDING DRESS - Size 3/4 Ivory, full length. \$75. Call 734-5626

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DRUMS - Sunlight 6 piece student set, very good cond. \$350. 733-4906

PIANO - \$700. Console style Gulstrand w/ base sustained pedal. GUTHAR. Alvarez, acoustic w/ amp and hard case. \$600. 436-9881 or 438-8155.

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USED grand, digital, console, upright and old upright piano - Call 734-8116.

WHY BUY A PIANO WHEN YOU CAN RENT? Call Keith or Jennifer 733-1288

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

OFFICE EQUIPMENT - Closing Breckenridge sales OFFICE FURNITURE, chairs and misc. office equipment available for sale. Call 733-5338 or 734-6104 oves. to preview.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

ALASKAN HUSKY (2). 1 blue eyed white & 1 brown. Call 828-8785.

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD puppies, purebred. Call 208-734-8601. ■

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD pups, Reg. shots, wormed, fixed by champion cattle dog out of working mother. 543-6310

DACHSHUND - Mini - AKC reg. some pups - mostly adults, reasonable prices. All colors. 433-5633

DOG TRAINING - www.cyberhighway.net/provair. Or 678-8666

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FREE Dog German Shepherd, St. Bernard X, 7 or 8 yrs. Neusebraze. Iowa kids. Call 643-4863

FREE kittens, box trained, very cute! Call 734-1732

FREE spayed female Chihuahua Shit pul & female Chow. Call 208-733-0872

FREE, Male, Black Lab/ Cocker Spaniel X, w/ lots of love to give to someone special. 436-5670

FREE, to good home, Manx kittens, litter box trained, 6 wks. 333-4017. MORG

FREE - 3 purebred Shar Pei, 2 females and 1 male. All good together. Female Australian Shepherd, 1 male red Heeler. Call 438-552

FREE Dalmatian X pups, cute w/ lots of spots. Call 423-5788, svasw@ids.com

GERMAN SHORT HAIRS AKC, lots of sets. Show winners, 265 years now. Will trade for purebred dogs. \$250. 324-5022

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS - AKC, downland, 1st shot, hips good, out of field trial line. Show hunters. Will trade w/ kids. On 423-7 Females, 3 Males. \$200. 878-8125 Burey.

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS - AKC, big bold black eye puppies. 328-2258, mkg

LAB pups 3 black, 3 chocolate, 1st shots, downland, parents exc. hunters and pets, ready to go. \$50. Call 328-4534

LABS AKC reg. puppies, dewclaws removed, chocolate & yellow. 324-7200

LABS AKC yellow, Great wetland & upland backgrounds. Also great pets. 423-4578 or 731-4878. ■

LABS, AKC, black pups, health guaranteed, \$150-\$200. Call 386-7910

LABS, AKC, Reg. pups, dewclawed shots & good line. Call 208-328-6506

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER puppies, AKC, Reg. 3, boys & wks. old. Mothers dog. Size mom & dad, not kennel raised. Please call 324-8022 ■

DOG puppies, No papers, born March 17, ready to go on May 15. Was \$300. Now \$255. Can have with deposit - will hold. Keep trying, I leave m.g. 734-3000

HOTWHEELS - 9 no. old, male, good w/ kids, hounds, broke. Call 644-1454. ■

SCOTTISH TERRIER pups, AKC, \$200, doggie fully obnoxious! (208) 549-5184. ■

SPRINGER SPANIEL, AKC 2 pups, 1st litter docked, \$75. 878-0581.

WANTED: Loving older dog for elderly lady. Please call 208-733-2058

WIRED HAIRED POINTING GRIFFON pups. Exc. hunters, both water & field. 328-4171, 420-0022

YELLOW LABS, AKC, Reg., 1st shots, dew claws, 333-4017, mkg. good homes 5/18/99. Call 788-8947. ■

821 STEREO/VIDEO

AMAZING VALUES - used camcorder, TV's, stereo & more at: Mel Quales Electronics, 1730 Kimberly Rd.

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY

BRIDGEPORT 3D trace vertical milling machine. Hydraulic power unit complete. \$2700. 834-5050

COLEMAN, New 1600 portable generator, \$275. New Coleman gas 4 hp 1500 portable air compressor, \$250. Hard tire hand truck, \$28. Auto blade sharpener, \$78. Call 545-4658 or 731-6399.

STEEL BUILDINGS - Now must soil 40x60x14 was \$1730 now \$1371 60x120x16 was \$33,580 now \$23,885 60x150x16 was \$46,630 now \$32,350 100x175x20 was \$98,650 now \$78,650 1-800-466-6126

TABLE SAW, Craftsman, w/ accessories, \$450. Offer, Call 738-8552.

823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES

PHEASANTS, Own ready, ranch raised, packaged, blacked, whole. Average 2 lbs, per bird. \$8.50 ea. 2 for \$16.00. Call 422-8626

825 WANTED TO BUY

AIRBORNE items from World War II, Nazi Germany. Also original war plane. Justiform, medals, etc. from 3rd Reich era. Call 480-874-0416

ANTIQUE furniture, depression glass, pottery, dog toys. What have you? 734-2703 or 734-4960

BOAT, 19-21 ft. Inboard/out, 1985-1997. Call 734-8625 leave msg.

BUYING washers, dryers, Kenmore, Whirlpool, GE working or not. 736-4805.

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HOOPER Style Cabinet, if need repair/finish or, Call 324-2567.

LIVE TREES - Up to 30 ft. Spruce & others, 738-2676.

MOTORCYCLE OR ATVs wanted to buy: running or not. Please call 734-4863.

Story Book Dolls, glass gallon jars, crocks, food processor, juicer and more. Call 735-7473

WANT: FOLDING TABLES 6' or 8', tall/good cond., 3 or 4 Wheeler, good cond. & reasonable price. 733-8638

WANTED - 3 1/2 DITCH pump. Call 820-5554

WANTED - Good used affordable carpet. Call 735-9011.

WANTED FREE landscape rocks. Call 734-6915.

WANTED MIG/Welder - 175 250 amp, in good cond. Good Toro or Snapper self-propelled lawn mower & str. mowers. 733-9858

WANTED, Used Kitchen Cabinets - Call June 824-5726.

WANTED, Used pallets. Call 677-7742

WANTED, Used Sm. utility trailer w/ side panels. 677-2782 ask for Jerry.

WANTED - 1970's & older TV Guides, 1980's & older Playboy Magazines, Cash waiting. 878-4599.

WANTED - Chrysler Imperial, New Yorker, or New Port. Call 326-6625.

WANTED - Child care - For 9 girls 5 & 2 yrs. & 7 months. Only for 4 days a week. Ref. required & vehicle. All. Aids. Call 735-1145 for more info.

WANTED - 3 plastic gated pipes. Call 324-5655.

WANTED, Treadle sewing machine cabinet, VW Westfalia Camper, 31' 66" in good cond. 324-8567

WANTED, Yamaha Big Wheel Motor Bike & Inboard Sisson Tube, Call 733-4455.

WANTED - 1982-10 1983 Honda Vast Magna, running or for parts. Also WANTED: 1990 turbo diesel engine or Ford Ranger, 2.3 diesel, for parts or for. Call 326-4021, Doug.

WANTED: 4X4 ATV, good condition. Have cash! Please call 208-324-7657.

WANTED: Camper/Travel trailer, clean, usable, & livable now. I can give \$300 now. Call Warren at 878-1459 or at doortop@tds.fairlink.net

WANTED: Canopy style, double bed frame, Call evenings at 208-734-0087

WANTED: Good full size mattress set. Wood cook stove w/oven. 423-6291

WANTED: Incubator for eggs. Need the size boxes, accommodate anything up to goose eggs. 734-4841.

WANTED: Low quality (older) hay, raised on OK for roping steers - Free or reasonably priced. Will pick up. Call 834-0260

WANTED: Old cookbooks (50 years) that have good recipes using basic food storage, wheat, beans, corn, etc. Call Warren 878-1459 or doortop@tds.fairlink.net

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FAMILY LIFE

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Seniors F6

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Sunday, May 2, 1999

Section F

I know what I did last summer

I'm gathering information to use in planning my family's summer vacation.

I'm doing this in fear and trembling because, years ago, I read that more people seek help from psychiatrists right after the summer vacations than at any other time.

Last week, I received a fax titled "Adventure Travel Not Just for the Young." It was from "Women Traveling Together," a group that plans trips for women who need travel partners. It quoted three women (all over 50) who will be participating in a raft trip on the Colorado River this summer.

I didn't go on raft trips when I was 20.

**LIFE AND
TIMES**
Denise Turner

Maybe I need to become more adventurous.

I think my fear-of-adventure dates back to the day when my mother made me promise not to ride my bicycle in the street. I was 16 at the time.

Nadine Stair was 85 years old when she penned the essay that was printed in Family Circle magazine, among other places.

"If I had my life to live over, I would be sillier than I have been this trip," she wrote. "I would climb mountains and swim more rivers."

I like the idea, but I just can't identify with the mountains and rivers part.

I like water, but only if it's less than 4 feet deep. And I like to hike, as long as there's nothing around that I can fall off of.

I like the outdoors. Really I do. I especially like to sit outside on my deck and look at it.

I think I'm beginning to sound like a boring person, but I've always been the type to think of the words "vacation" and "luxury" as synonyms. The comment I truly identify with is from comedian Joan Rivers, who says she defines "roughing it" as any time when room service doesn't answer until the third ring.

My friend Kay, in Ohio was always a just-like-me. Then one day she agreed to try ice skating with her kids when she turned 50. During the first outing, she fell and broke her leg.

Even so, I'm willing to expand my horizons. A little bit.

Yes, I'll admit that I slipped right by and overlooking and wilderness survival when I looked up "adventure travel" on the Internet. I also passed over the ad for Get Lost: Adventure magazine, because just reading the name of the magazine scared me.

But the web site with the adventure store was kind of intriguing — expedition shirts for \$69.50; fleeces for \$67; descriptions of cotton and synthetic fibers. That web site speaks my language. I can do "shopping."

I even like part of the African safari web site, the part about "game viewing from the comfort of your lodge."

Another adventure option that piqued my interest, began, "Relax on an exotic beach."

I could handle that. As long as I don't have to fight off lions, tigers or mosquitoes to get there.

A while back I read a newspaper interview with Alvin Toffler, who wrote the 1970 blockbuster "Future Shock." Toffler talked about the Baby Boomers growing up in a "do your own thing" society. He predicted that the members of this generation would continue to be mavericks, who make their own rules, confound expectations and, as they move into their 50s, defy all the clichés of aging.

It made me feel invincible.

But about the same time, I read a list of predictions about aging (and, unknown to you, you know, you are getting old when you feel like the morning after and you haven't been anywhere... You know you are getting old when you look forward to a dull evening...)

The aging predictions sounded way too normal.

I think I'd better rethink my lifestyle.

Maybe I should go rafting this summer after all.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

Exploring Hong Kong



A man playing a Chinese wind instrument greets people on the sidewalk as they enter and leave a Hong Kong subway tunnel. He spent hours performing for passers-by, who thanked him by putting money in the case in front of him.

A journey to the other side of the world

By David Lee
Times-News writer

HONG KONG — The first thing I noticed was that there were McDonald's restaurants there, so if I had to, I could retreat from all the strange foods I knew I'd be eating and scarf down a Big Mac and french fries.

But it never was to be. I got so sucked into the Hong Kong lifestyle that I thought maybe I could live here. Everything seemed available less than a block away, I could be as rude as I wanted and no one would really care and I found I could eat just about anything put in front of me. Big Mac, shrimp mac. I could eat chicken feet and pig stomachs for an evening.

But then again, I was only visiting the place for five days and had only caught a glimpse of what Hong Kong really was about. In fact, it wasn't until I got closer to McDonald's that I saw its feature value meal had something called the McPepper Burger.

Hong Kong re-visited

The flight from Chicago to Hong Kong was only once a day and leaves around noon, so on a Friday night I went from Salt Lake City back to the place where I grew up. The three-hour trip was a warm-up to Saturday's 10-hour flight from the Windy City to Hong Kong.

And that was just the beginning of my journey to Hong Kong, where I spent five days with my family earlier this spring. I was with my parents, my sister, Barbi, and her husband, Joe. My parents had lived

there before coming to the United States and meeting each other in Chicago. They last visited Hong Kong in 1980. The only other time Barbi and I were there was in 1984, with our grandparents. This was Joe's first trip there; as an Italian, he slowly has been learning more about our culture since meeting Barbi and this would be the next big step.



Above, this is a view of an inner Hong Kong street from a rest platform of the world's longest escalator, which goes up and in the evening, it goes up. It's so continuous that people read while riding it. Left, no matter how tall the building is, in Hong Kong construction crews use bamboo shoots as scaffolding. Scaffroscapers in construction always are surrounded by exoskeletons of bamboo shoots. Lower left, this view of one of Hong Kong's tallest buildings is photographed from an apartment high up the mountain. No matter how tall the buildings are, they still are miniscule compared to the mountain.

to expect because my memories of my last trip there were so muddled and cloudy, as it was right before I entered the fourth grade. I had 20 rolls of film to help me capture the experience this time.

After a flight that featured five movies, endless food, 15 hours of sunlight and spectacular views from 37,000 feet of northern Alaska, the Arctic Sea, and mountains in what I guessed was Siberia, we were on the other side of the world.

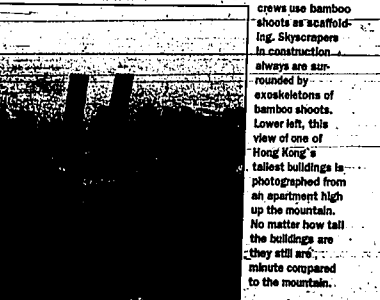
A peak at another world

I remembered that Hong Kong had mountains, but I couldn't see much on the nighttime ride to our hotel. We had landed in a different airport than the last trip. This airport was less than a year old and gigantic; a train whisked us from the gate to the terminal. It was built on an island far away from downtown Hong Kong because the old airport was too close, making take-offs — and landings difficult and dangerous. Pilots had to negotiate their way around buildings and mountains, and then rapidly descend to land. I had read. But the world's

Please see TRAVEL, Page F2



Above, this is a view of an inner Hong Kong street from a rest platform of the world's longest escalator, which goes up and in the evening, it goes up. It's so continuous that people read while riding it. Left, no matter how tall the building is, in Hong Kong construction crews use bamboo shoots as scaffolding. Scaffroscapers in construction always are surrounded by exoskeletons of bamboo shoots. Lower left, this view of one of Hong Kong's tallest buildings is photographed from an apartment high up the mountain. No matter how tall the buildings are, they still are miniscule compared to the mountain.



Lower left, this view of one of Hong Kong's tallest buildings is photographed from an apartment high up the mountain. No matter how tall the buildings are, they still are miniscule compared to the mountain.

WOMEN'S DAY

By Bernice Gordon, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

- 1 Longhanded shoepoke
2 Palmist/clairvoyant
10 Ducky
16 Long, narrow cut
19 Cowboy
20 Astronaut Aldrin
Field of action
22 Learning tower city
23 Cindy Crawford,
Christie Brinkley,
et al.
27 Donna Karan or
Vera Wang
29 Colonial Cuckoo
30 Revolving
31 Stator
32 Hook's Marling
33 Social stratum
Intransigent
35 Slotted
38 Colette novel
39 Cast a shadow
40 Coll. Huxley
41 Mary Cassatt or
Jesse LaBoeuf
42 Divvy up
43 Activity periods
50 Wapiti
51 Mary Cassatt or
Jesse LaBoeuf
55 Divvy up
56 Activity periods
58 Fidelity
90 Leasing streaks
91 Staked loan type
92 Stable youngsters
93 Picoas' puma
94 Sophisticated
95 Teaching-stem
96 Maintaining full
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98 English composer
99 Musical Festival
Gleason's
100 English composer
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THE Sunday Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

Grid for THE Sunday Crossword with numbered squares and some filled-in letters.

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108 Jane Paolone
109 Arabian soustani
110 Acrostic
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By Holly McClure THE Orange County Register

Best for Mature teens to adults who can appreciate David Spade's sense of humor. What's it about? When burn-out restaurant owner Spade decides he needs to find a wife, he doesn't have to look any farther than his apartment complex. His new boss (Sophie Marcus) is a French musician with a life and a who's looking to find a new life and career in America. Just when the two are getting off to a good start, boyfriend from France (Patrick Bruel) shows up, and they both compete for his affection.

The good: This light-hearted romance allows Spade to spout hilarious one-liners to a beautiful woman (who would never look twice at him in real life) while walking through his part. If you're a fan of his sarcastic wit, you'll enjoy his character. Marcus is beautiful and talented and proves she can play a love interest. As "The good thing about Mary" and "EDT," a pet gets abused, becomes the main focus of the story and gets all the laughs. In this case, a mutt fed junk food, goes for a spin in a dryer, continually gets lost and gets thrown around by Spade. It's a funny plot that brings characters together, but it's not a strong one. The best scene has Spade lip-synching a Neil Diamond song.

Murphy's 'Life' isn't for kids

how they continually try to survive and escape. Ned Beatty and Brent Jennings are also featured. The good: The movie does keep hoping he'll find a movie, that will use his talents to their fullest, but it's funny (the director, who is funny) that he intimates and their personalities keep it light) and interesting, with moments that are priceless because of how they do it. Murphy can't let it go, but overall it's slow and not as hilarious as one would expect. Injustices done to blacks in this country, that mentality is carried over and easily the two are treated and abused in prison. Sometimes it's good to be reminded of how ugly racial injustice and prejudice are, and in this case this is sad understanding them to life movie.

The not-so-good: As with any Murphy movie, there's lots of offensive language, sexual discussions and references (but no nudity), and issues involving life in prison. It's interesting to me that in a time when the N-word is taboo in our society, it's used here to get a laugh. Kids and teens who see this movie will see the explicit nature of Murphy, tosses that word around, but think it's dangerous to plant that seed in young minds. Offensive language: Lots of it. Sex: Only implied, nothing shown, some explicit dialogue. Violence: Most of the scenes are killed by gunfire, a man commits suicide by letting himself get shot. Parental advisory: Murphy is a big attraction for the younger audience, but this is not standard Murphy fare. Too many adult issues. Parental advisory: Lots of profanity and sexual references. Sex: An implied situation shows two people in bed, with partial nudity. Violence: Minor scuffle between co-workers. Parental advisory: This one is strictly for adults, not only because of the issues but because of the intense nature of the film. It's said it was OK but wouldn't recommend it to her friends. She felt it was more appropriate for an older audience. Entertainment value: B+

Life (R)

Best for: Fans of Eddie Murphy and Martin Lawrence. What's it about? It's Harlem in the '80s, and two men (Murphy and Lawrence) are put together (because of their petty crimes) to deliver a package of school-forgiveness letters to a man who has been in prison for life. After they deliver, they celebrate — and end up being blamed for a murder they didn't commit. They both are sentenced to life on a Mississippi prison farm, and the rest of the movie is about

Parental advisory: This is a movie for the presumably adult crowd.

What's it about? Nick Falzone (John Cusack) is a New York City air traffic controller who loves the intensity of his job and thrives on the adrenaline gets from it. He enjoys his work and considers himself a loner who shares with his co-workers (Jake Webber, Vicki Lewis, Kurt Fuller and Matt Ross) so much that he

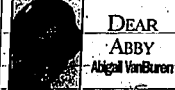
Laws aren't to blame for shootings

I've always thought investigative reporter Ed Bradley ('60 Minutes') made reasonably good sense, even when I've disagreed with him. Not this time, however. Bradley, who's Larry King who has been on the air for 20 years and occurred in suburban or small-town schools rather than inner-city schools, says there are more guns in our suburbs and small towns. Given the problem of unregistered guns, there's no way of knowing how many guns are in the schools as well as many homes in virtual "no punishment zones" where children learn that adults do nothing about misbehavior excepting their laws. By Grandma's standards, many of today's children are being raised in a more permissive, before-adolescence, courtesy of parents and teachers who have digested 30-plus years of profes-

sional psychobabble to the effect that punishment causes shame, thereby damaging self-esteem. "No punishment zones" and "no punishment zones" tells what common sense should have told us all along: make the self-esteem synonymous with narcissism, and that narcissists are highly prone to violence when they feel unfairly treated. So, we have yet to find a better way of dealing with misbehavior than to punish it. No, it's not a parent's tragedy, in Littleton is not symptomatic of lax gun control, but rather lax parents, lax schools, lax discipline, lax standards, lax behavior, lax culture which has become lax to the point of virtual indifference when it comes to moral, personal responsibility and thinking. Don't let anyone convince you otherwise.

Daughter threatens mom's friendship

DEAR ABBY: My husband passed away 11 months ago. A former coworker advised me to take a trip to "get away from it all." I took her advice and went on the trip a lifetime, to Greece, in September.



DEAR ABBY: Abby Cadabby

While I was on this trip, I met "Richard," a gentleman who had lived in Greece. We hit it off and spent a lot of time getting acquainted. At one point, he bought me an expensive gift which I refused, but he insisted I keep it as something I had admired but was too costly for my budget. I am not sure if my home, car, home savings and some stock. I live on a fairly small widow's pension. If I budget and an careful plan, I can make it.

comat poster printed and hung in his living room. When Liz saw the poster she tore it down and threw it in the garbage. She informed me that she didn't welcome me and thought I was a "fortune teller." She even threatened to hit me!

When we first got together, I told Richard I would not see him if his daughter objected. The problem is, he told me he would just "give up on life" if we couldn't see each other, and he'd rather be dead than live with me. Abby, I am 56; Richard is 72. He lives in Michigan and I live in California. Neither of us wants to re-marry, or to live with another woman. — LONELY IN MONTANA

Shootings raise questions about responsibility

Chicago Tribune In the somber days following the shooting at Columbine High School, the topic of parental responsibility echoed around kitchen tables as Americans grouped and formed their own opinions. carry out such a meticulously-planned rampage without attracting adult attention.

On Saturday, investigators disclosed another clue, a year-long diary. Now another question emerged: How could one of the student gunmen confide so much to a friend? How could he have written on paper but apparently conceal it from his parents?

Sheriff John Stone. "The parents should have known. I think parents should be accountable for kids' actions." Stone wondered whether the teens' parents addressed their sons' status as outcasts, which they revealed from their own access to their hater's messages on the Internet. Were any efforts made to pull them in from the margins and back to the mainstream? How could parents not quell this rage of rejection?

COMMUNITY

Serving the Twin Falls area

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio • 733-0931, Ext. 288

Event mixes reading, treats, togetherness

By Sam Foltman
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. — Parents, teachers and students got together for an evening of reading and eating.

The Jackpot Parents Club recently held a "Sweet Retreat" in conjunction with the new Success for All reading program. Billy Roberts, program coordinator, says the purpose of the gathering is for parents, students and staff members to have a relaxing evening.

Parents and staff members were asked to bring their favorite dessert. The evening started with a book fair, then a half-hour of parents listening to their children read and ending with a sampling of all the desserts. Profits from the book fair are used for reading prizes.

Over the next three years, staff members at the Jackpot grade school are implementing the Success for All program, which not only stresses reading, but parent involvement. The Parents Club at the school has incorporated the reading program with an ongoing school improvement program for the reading program through the school year.



Crystal Camarena and her father, Pedro Camarena, read together at "Sweet Retreat" night in Jackpot.

Expected," Strom says.

"I am impressed with their reading program this year. I think they are doing a great job," says Dave Whiting, parent of a second-grader, Will. Whiting and his wife, Ruby, take turns listening to their son read.

Orral Nutting, school principal, says the success of the programs show up in little ways.

For the first time, every third-grader

scraped on the computer Accelerated Reading program, which tests comprehension. This is an accomplishment considering many of Jackpot's children started school speaking only Spanish, he says.

Parents are visiting the school more often and feeling more comfortable," Roberts says about the new reading program. "There is more active participation."

SCHOOL LUNCH

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

BUHL

Breakfast:
Monday: Breakfast pizza
Tuesday: Waffles
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy
Thursday: Cook's choice
Friday: Donuts
Lunch:
Monday: Sloppy joes
Tuesday: Cook's choice
Wednesday: Tacos
Thursday: Turkey dinner
Friday: Rib-cake

CASTLEFORD

Breakfast: Orange juice, applesauce and milk every day.
Monday: Scones
Tuesday: Donuts
Wednesday: Pancakes
Thursday: Scones
Friday: French toast
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day.
Monday: Corn dogs
Tuesday: Meatloaf
Wednesday: Spaghetti
Thursday: Turkey
Friday: Hamburgers

filer

Monday: Rib-cake
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets
Wednesday: Tacos
Thursday: Cook's choice
Friday: Ham and cheese sandwiches

HANSEN

Breakfast: Milk and juice or fruit served every day.
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Bagels
Wednesday: Yogurt
Thursday: Quesadillas
Friday: Long Johns
Lunch: Milk served every day
Monday: Pizza
Tuesday: Rib-cake
Wednesday: Finger steaks
Thursday: Enchiladas
Friday: Little smokies

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Lunch: Choice of white or chocolate milk each day.
Monday: Chicken nuggets
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese
Wednesday: Spaghetti
Thursday: Iced lunch
Friday: Mini Corn Dogs

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: Burritos
Tuesday: Chicken fillet
Wednesday: Soft shell tacos
Thursday: Pizza subs
Friday: No school

MAGIC-VALLEY-HIGH SCHOOL

Lunch: Milk served every day
Monday: Pizza
Tuesday: Mini corn dogs
Wednesday: Baked chicken
Thursday: Plo-ro-pockets
Friday: Deli sandwich

MURTAUGH

Lunch: Milk served every day
Monday: Hamburger gravy over potatoes
Tuesday: Croissant sandwich
Wednesday: Chicken burgers
Thursday: Hot menu
Friday: Open days

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday: No school
Tuesday: Beef Stroganoff
Wednesday: Bann and cheese burritos

Thursday: Breakfast for lunch
Friday: Chicken nuggets

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of main line or second line menu. Salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, taco bar and potato bar available on alternate days.
Monday: Red Baron pizza
Tuesday: Mini corn dogs
Wednesday: Baked chicken
Thursday: Deli sandwich
Friday: Chef salad

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies every day.

VALLEY

Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Milk served with all meals.
Monday: No school
Tuesday: Hamburgers
Wednesday: Enchiladas
Thursday: Big in a blanket
Friday: Pizza

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Gooding Memorial Health fair features several exhibits

GOODING — A health fair entitled "Quality Care Close to Home" will be held from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Adult and Learning Center, 906 Main St., Gooding.

The fair is sponsored by Gooding County Memorial Hospital and will feature 45 exhibits, screenings and demonstrations, coordinators say.

Some of the presentations will include foot screenings, insulin booties, diabetes education, massage demonstrations and breast exams which can be scheduled by calling 934-4433, Ext. 112, organizers say.

The fair will also include laboratory blood chemistry profiles and other tests to be reviewed by a doctor on the day of the fair. To schedule a blood draw during the week preceding the fair, call 934-4433, Ext. 114. The tests will be cash only and cost \$15-\$20.

For more details, call the hospital at 934-4433.

Documentation required to enroll includes proof of income for the past 12 months, proof of migrancy which could be anything that shows the last address, and the children's immunization records.

For more information, migrant families can call 734-8419.

R. Lyons Smith celebrates 90th birthday with reception

TWIN FALLS — R. Lyons Smith will celebrate his 90th birthday at a reception 2-4 p.m. on Saturday at Crossing, 1567 Locust St. N. in Twin Falls.

The event will be hosted by Smith's daughters, son-in-law and granddaughter.

Friends are invited to attend, and the family requests no gifts.

R. Lyons Smith

Program at 5 p.m. May 10 in room 277 of the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Several students will be honored at the reception and the public is invited to attend, the school says.

BSU offers bachelor's degree programs at the CSI campus in accounting, general business management and criminal justice.

Magic Valley Horseback Riding Club seeks members

JEROME — The Magic Valley Horseback Riding Club is forming and soliciting new members from throughout the Magic Valley.

The first meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Participating in trail rides, parades, drills and jamborées, the club will hold practices on Tuesdays.

For more information, call Sharlene at 324-4471 or Diana at 324-5846.

Visitors' Day set at Mauldin's Dancing Pre-school

TWIN FALLS — A visitors' day will be held at Mauldin's Dancing Pre-school from 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Wednesday. Children who will be age 4 this fall are invited to observe and participate in activities. The school is located at 361 Third Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

For more information, call 733-1446 or 733-1147.

Friends of the Jerome Library sponsor book sale

JEROME — The Friends of the Jerome Library is holding a book sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the library.

Book prices are low and the library hopes to make enough money to fund the Summer Reading Program, the group says.

Anyone with books to donate can bring them to the library or call 324-5427 to arrange a pick-up.

For more information, call Xenia Williams at 324-7613.

Lazy J Homeowners meet Wednesday for business

TWIN FALLS — The Lazy J Homeowners meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The program will be entitled "Hearing Haps." There also will be a business meeting.

Idaho Migrant Council Migrant Head Start opens

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Migrant Council Migrant Head Start Program will open the Felipe Cabral Center on May 10.

The families eligible for the program must meet certain criteria, including:

- Federal income poverty guidelines.
- They must have moved to or within Idaho in the past 24 months.
- Income in the last 12 months primarily from farm work.

Children will be birth to 5.

- Immunizations are current.

Herrett Center offers puppet shows on the Maya

TWIN FALLS — Children can learn about the Maya and the rain forest at puppet shows planned at the Herrett Center for the Arts and Sciences at the College of Southern Idaho.

Show times are 4 p.m. Tuesday and May 11 and 1:15 p.m. Saturday and May 15. The shows are geared toward preschool to third-grade children and are expected to run 30 minutes or less, the center says.

Filer High School drama teacher Jon Albertson and his students will present "Free" shows in the "Jungle Archeology" exhibit at the center.

Albertson is a puppeteer, musician and author, and spent some of his childhood in the Central American rain forest.

Boise State University honors graduating business class

TWIN FALLS — Boise State University will host a reception to honor the second graduating class of the BSU College of Business and Economics Twin Falls

Wills travels to Mississippi for mission project

Seattle Pacific University student Alex Wills of Twin Falls, traveled to Jackson, Miss., for a mission project during spring break.

Wills worked with Voice of Calvary Ministries, an organization that focuses on racial reconciliation, the university says.

During the project, March 20-27, he rehabilitated homes and worked with area youth.

Former Twin Falls resident lectures at U of I

Ingrid Rowland, noted art historian and professor at the University of Chicago, gave a lecture at the University of Idaho March 25.

Rowland is a retired Episcopal priest and resident of Twin Falls.

Kennedy is a strong supporter of the University of Idaho classical studies program and has donated a personal collection of photographs and provided funds for endowment to its classical studies collection, the university says.

Achievement academy recognizes local student

Hanna Jensen of Las Vegas, Nev., was named a United States Achievement Academy national award winner.

Jensen is an eighth-grader and is eligible to apply for a college scholarship.

Her parents are Sharon and Brian Jensen of Las Vegas and her grandparents are Mae Kregel of Twin Falls, and Keith and Marge Jensen of Buhl.

WELCOMING LIANS



Monarch Lions Club member Robert Taylor installs, left to right, Dennis Abalos, Dale Tauts and Clarence Turkka. Watching are members, left to right, Reed Hanson and Ken Reid. The club's projects include the Idaho Food Bank, gathering clothing for children and the Eye Sight Program, where glasses are collected for the needy.

Anderson honored for diabetes fund-raiser ski runs

Alyssa Anderson, a Twin Falls fifth-grader at Harrison Elementary School, made the most ski runs during the downhill for Diabetes fund-raising event at Soldier Mountain Ski Resort.

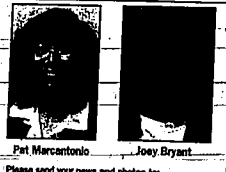
She made 29 runs on Feb. 27 and raised over \$400 for charity. The monies raised will help children with diabetes attend summer camp.

Anderson won a sponsored trip to the state capitol from Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Reunions
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.



Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor
Pat Marcantonio
The Times-News
P.O. Box 646
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303
733-9932, Ext. 288

Your Mini-Cameras
Joey Bryant
The Times-News
325 1/2 Fifth St. N.
Buhl, Idaho 83218
877-4642

Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538
Email: tvnews@micron.net

FAMILY LIFE

ENGAGEMENTS

ANNIVERSARIES

Gowns get more revealing

THUESON-ARRINGTON
SHOSHONE - Robert and Wendy Thueson of Shoshone announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Thueson...



Michelle Thueson and Paul Arrington. The wedding is planned for Friday in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

THE SCHRADERMEIERS
TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Schradermeier of Twin Falls will celebrate their 57th wedding anniversary on Saturday.



Malvin and Jane Schradermeier wrapped for 25 1/2 years. The couple celebrated their anniversary at the end of April with friends in Reno, Nev. They have one son, Daniel of Golcra, Calif.

Been to a wedding lately? Chances are you saw something you may not have been expecting. More of the bride. As wedding gowns have gone the way of evening-wear fashions during the last few months, strapless gowns have become one of the biggest bridal trends around.

skirts with bodices that are distinctly more bare than they were a season or two ago. Jane Galer of Redport, Pa., likes the better look, although when she began trying on gowns in anticipation of her October wedding to Chad Farnis of Cherry Hill, N.J., she had an off-the-shoulder style in mind. But it didn't fit properly. "I couldn't lift my arms," said the young accountant, who doesn't want to feel restricted by her gown when she dances at her reception. Strapless, or possibly spaghetti straps, seemed the perfect answer. "I won't have to worry about the sleeves."

JAMES-FOSHIE
BURLEY - Dennis and Dee Ann James of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Dena Camille James...



William Foshee and Dena James honor the couple which will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the James residence, 42 W. 400 S. of Burley.

THE STIMPSONS
HEYBURN - Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stimpson of Heyburn will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.



Louis and Wanda Stimpson. The event is being given by their children, Ted (Michael) Stimpson of Nampa, Bruce (Cathy) Stimpson of Kirkland, Wash., Thom (Kara) Stimpson of Modesto, Calif., and Scott (Tracy) Thompson of Boise.

BURLEY - Dennis and Dee Ann James of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Dena Camille James, to William Todd Foshee, son of Owen and Joyce Foshee of Rose Pine, La. James graduated from Burley High School and Albertson College of Idaho in Caldwell. She will graduate from Brigham Young University Law School in Provo, Utah, in April 2000. She is employed at the Utah Attorney General's office in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Open houses to honor the couple will be in Provo before the wedding and on May 29 at the Foshee residence in Louisiana. The newlyweds will reside in Provo while she finishes school.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Paul 3rd and 4th Ward LDS Church, 500 W. 300 S. Stimpson and Wanda Bailey were married April 1949 in the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. They have lived in Heyburn since their marriage. He worked in road construction, land-leveling and farming. She worked as a librarian at Minnie Holsen School. They have been active serving many ward and stake positions in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They served a

KIRK-MERRELL
BURLEY - Jeff and Joyce Kirk of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Maegan Miyoko Kirk, to Aaron Victor Merrell, son of Max Merrell of Walla Walla, Wash., and Elke Griffith of Milton-Freewater, Ore. Kirk graduated in 1996 from Burley High School and is majoring in science at the University of Idaho in Moscow. She is employed as a personal assistant in Los Angeles, Calif. Merrell graduated in 1991 from McLaughlin High School in Milton-Freewater, Ore., and served a two-year Mormon Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He graduated in 1995 from Ricks College. He is employed by Mistra Pictures in West Hollywood, Calif.



Aaron Merrell and Maegan Kirk. The wedding is planned for Friday in the Salt Lake LDS Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah. An open house will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at 6300 S. 700 E. in Murray. Dinner reception to honor the couple will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Burley 3rd and 7th Ward LDS Church, 2200 Oakley Ave.

BURLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Jim Poulton of Burley celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on April 9 with family. Poulton and Lavona Green were married April 21, 1949, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. The couple has lived south of Burley since their marriage. Their children are Della Hill of Richfield, Ellen (Don) Gibson of Twenty-nine Palms, Calif., Bill (Margaret) Poulton and Helen (Ray) Helms, all of Burley, Polly (Hatch) of British-Columbia, Canada, and Chris (Sandy)



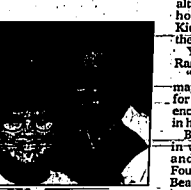
Jim and Lavona Poulton. Poulton of Oakley. They have 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

REINSTEIN-STEEN
KIMBERLY - Rick and Liz Reinstein of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Chanda Dianne Reinstein, to Nathan Steen of Roger and Janet Steen of Twin Falls. Reinstein is employed by VanEngelen CPA's & Co. in Twin Falls. Steen is employed by Safelite Auto Glass in Twin Falls. A May wedding is planned. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.



Nathan Steen and Chanda Reinstein

LEE-WELLS
CASTLEFORD - Art and Freda Lee of Fruitland announce the engagement of their daughter, Geneva Lee, to Todd Wells, son of Jon and Carol Wells of Twin Falls. 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 California State University and a 1996 graduate of the U of I. He will graduate from Washington State University College of Medicine in Bellingham, Wash. He will be employed by West End Veterinary Clinic in Buhl. The wedding is planned for

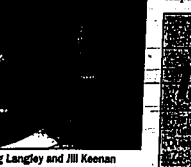


Geneva Lee and Todd Wells. June 19 at the United Methodist Church in Fruitland. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. June 26 at the Jon Wells residence, 3788 N. 800 E., north of Castleford.

Magazine targets 'encore brides'
The Dallas Morning News

If at first you don't succeed, bride, Bride Again. Billing itself as "the only magazine designed for encore brides," Bride Again reminds us that we come a long way, baby, from the days when marriage meant forever and divorce was an embarrassment to be endured with a twinge of shame. The magazine is aimed at women between 30 and 45 who have already been married and yet are bravely returning to the altar one more time. As least we hope it's only one more time (kidding). The premiere issue hit the newsstands last week. Yet none of these had what Ramirez needed. "I discovered, much to my dismay, that they offered very little for the 40-and-over bride-to-be encore bride like me," she writes in her magazine's opening essay. Bride Again has photos of ladies in white and stories on fashion and beauty (such as "The Fountain of Youth" and "Ageless Beauty Tips"). But it also delves into etiquette, finance and legal issues. Can an encore bride-to-be have a shower if she had one for her first wedding? Yes, says B.A. But don't expect gifts from guests who were there the first time around. Other deep dives: combining two households, writing your own prenups and considering the kids.

KEENAN-LANGLEY
TWIN FALLS - Donald and Denise Keenan of Rockaway, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill L. Keenan, to Craig L. Langley, son of Charles and Mary-Carol Langley of Twin Falls. Keenan graduated from Medford Senior High School in Medford, Ore., and received a bachelor's degree from Southern Oregon State College in Ashland, Ore. She is an account manager at the Tech Inc. in Bellingham, Wash. Langley graduated from Twin Falls High School and received a bachelor's degree from the University of Alaska, Fairbanks and a master's degree from City University. He is a teacher at the Lynden School District in Lynden, Wash. The wedding is planned for June 19 at Semi-Ap-Mo Resort in Blaine, Wash.



Craig Langley and Jill Keenan

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. AUTOMOBILES, FURNITURE/APPLIANCES, BRIDAL SHOWERS, LADIES APPAREL, CANDLES & FLORALS, PERSONALIZED HAIR DESIGN & MAKEUP, CATERING, SCHOES, HONEYMOON TRAVEL, GIFT/BRIDAL REGISTRY, FLORAL, FORMAL WEAR BRIDE & GROOM, JEWELRY, SAWING MACHINES.

Mother's Day & Graduation FRAME SALE 25% off. Two 5 MINUTE PHOTO FILM PROCESSING. Lynwood Shopping Center • 1341 River Ave. E. • 733-1559

SENIORS

To what degree can you trust your child? More and more seniors hit the Net

When I was a teenager I can remember going to dates and parties, and I can remember my mother, as I left the house, saying "I trust you to what is right."

That was a very serious statement, and one I tried my best to follow; but I must admit that there were occasional lapses.

And why was that? I was under pressure. I didn't want my classmates to think I wasn't one of them, especially since I always felt like I didn't belong to the so-called "in crowd" anyway.

Peer pressure can be almost overpowering at times for any teenager, and, though parents want to trust their child, for that matter generally can trust them, there often needs to be more than just trust for support.

I found, in working most of my adult life with students, that they need their parents to plainly state what will and will not be allowed, and state exactly what will happen if the rules are broken.

The child also needs to know that the parents will carry through — "That these are not just idle threats. And it helps me a great deal if the child can realize that the parents mean what they say.

It is one thing for the child to say, "I can't do that," but grounded for the rest of his or her life. I can't do that," but grounded for the rest of his or her life.

This relieves a great deal of pressure from the child, who,

BALTIMORE — Looking for the perfect gift for an older relative?

AFTER CLASS Gay Peterson

Try a computer. That's what William Miller's sons gave him for his 90th birthday in January. Now Miller is a volunteer at the Pikeville branch of the Baltimore County Public Library, where he spends 10 hours a week teaching younger folks — in their 60s, 70s and 80s — how to use the Internet.

"I'm curious — I keep on pushing buttons," said Miller, who retired from a career as a civil engineer in 1969, years before personal computers were invented.

Miller is not the only one who has discovered technology late in life. More than 13 million people over the age of 50 in the United

The Baltimore Sun

States use the Internet, representing to a stay by Charles Schwab Inc. and Senior Planet, a San Francisco organization that helps older adults with computers. Deborah Wheeler, manager of the Pikeville branch of Miller's Introduction to Computing is typical of many senior citizens who are online.

"Someone had given them a computer and they were determined to learn how to use it," she said. "Once they've figured it out, she added, "they have as many uses for it as anyone else," including searching for health and travel information, conducting financial matters and communicating with government officials.

Miller and a longtime friend, Abe Fish, e-mail each other nightly, sharing ideas and favorite Web sites. Their list includes

www.ascicket.com, where they can see the view from any seat of the Orioles' and Ravens' stadiums, and www.hotsheet.com, a San Francisco organization that helps older adults with computers.

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was all about," said one of her students, 70-year-old Sallye Esterson. "I wasn't worried about (using the Internet). I just didn't know how to access it."

Esterson said it doesn't surprise her that more older adults are using the Net. "Grown-ups have been a force in politics and everything else," she said. "Seniors should be able to do everything juniors can do."

Another student, Alfred Esterson, 79, is a beginning computer user who concluded some technical savvy "is necessary for these times." The Net helps him find information he needs. "It's almost like having the library on hand," he said.

Miller said that anyone who wants to use the Internet, including older adults, should be curious. "You have as good questions. Don't be too proud to admit you don't know," he said.

Tooth-loss doesn't have to be part of getting older, report finds

The Washington Post

One in four Americans over age 65 has no permanent teeth, although tooth loss has been declining since the 1950s, a federal report shows.

One out of four Americans over age 65 has no permanent teeth, although tooth loss has been declining since the 1950s, a federal report shows.

The prevalence of older residents who have lost their teeth varies widely from state to state. In Hawaii, it is a high of 48 percent in West Virginia.

that have reached the national goal for prevention of tooth loss. Arizona, California, Wisconsin and Oregon, Louisiana and Kentucky join West Virginia as the only states where more than 40 percent of older residents have lost all their teeth.

The wide geographic variation in rates of tooth loss, CDC officials said, "supports the contention that a total tooth loss is not an inevitable consequence of aging."

The biggest reasons for tooth extraction, CDC said, are dental

carries, or decay, and erosion of teeth from advanced gum disease.

Total tooth loss, known as edentulism, is more common among the very old, smokers, those with less formal education and those lacking dental insurance, the report found.

Since most dental plans are a fringe benefit of employment and income, Medicare, the federal health plan for people 65 and older, does not cover dental care, relatively few older Americans have dental insurance.

The findings are based on data from a national telephone survey of habits, behavior and health in American adults.

Make your home safer for fewer falls

The Washington Post

Environmental hazards at home that can increase the risk of falls are surprisingly common, according to a new study by Yale University researchers.

The study of 1,000 homes occupied by people aged 72 and older found that nearly every home had at least two potential fall hazards. The study found that more than 90 percent of homes had one or more falls, ranging from areas with bad lighting to cluttered carpet edges, unsteady chairs, cluttered hallways, no night lights, cluttered hallways and wobbly toilet seats.

Seniors were the most hazardous rooms in the houses, according to the study, which found two or more danger spots in nearly 60 percent of the homes studied.

Problem areas were also discovered in more than 40 percent of other rooms in the home, according to the study, which was published in the April issue of the American Journal of Public Health.

Housing for the elderly was slightly less hazardous than standard houses, the study found, but still contained some significant risks for seniors.

Enhancing the independence and mobility of an aging population is a fundamental challenge in public health and clinical care, concluded the researchers, who were led by Thomas M. Gill.

"Interventions designed to enhance the everyday functioning of older persons will need to focus on the environment as well as the individual."

SOCIAL SECURITY Q & A

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Why is there a five-month waiting period for Social Security disability benefits?

A. Social Security assumes that families have access to other resources to provide support during periods of short-term disabilities, including worker's compensation, insurance, savings and investments. It is designed to provide a continuing income and you are unable to do so, benefits continue as long as you remain disabled.

Q. A very close friend of mine recently lost her husband. Although she's having a difficult time without her husband, she's providing \$1,200-in-monthly benefits to her and her two children since her husband worked and paid Social Security taxes.

before his death. My question is: How can I find out what benefits my family is entitled to if some of these should happen to myself or my husband?

A. You can find out what benefits you and your family could receive by calling Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213; and asking for "Personal Earnings And Benefit Estimator." This statement gives you estimates of the retirement, disability and survivors benefits you and your family would qualify for. It also shows how much money you've earned each year and how much you've paid in Social Security taxes.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For just answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

Ask these questions when seeking attorney

The National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys recommends asking these questions before choosing an attorney.

• Do we really need a lawyer? Did I waste money on attorney's fees if your problems could be handled better by a financial planner, family counselor or social agency.

• What specific type of assistance do we need, or will we need, over a broad range of issues? We're working with a handling company who is handling concerns with elder abuse. Ask attorneys what percentage of the practice is devoted to elder law. Does the lawyer have certification

or membership in elder-law groups? If your father or other well versed in elder issues, ask for a referral to someone who is.

• How does this attorney bill for services, and how much is your case expected to cost? There may be a fee for a first consultation; ask before you agree to an appointment. Law firms may charge a fixed fee for certain services, or may bill by the hour. In the latter case, they should be able to estimate being able to continue your father's care.

• Your first order of business is to find out who will be your case manager or health professional who will be able to assure you that she has done what she can be done, and, without some immediate help, you may also need long-term care. If properly handled, this should be very simple and straightforward. Remember that the selection process; she will feel better about the entire process.

When it comes to choosing a long-term care facility, there are many variables that should be considered. But first and foremost, a determination of the level of care your father needs should be made.

You should find out what facilities are in your area and the type of care each provides; find out your father's preferences; learn about long-term care costs; find out what Medicare (only limited periods of coverage), long-term care insurance, private pay, or Medicaid, can pay for; determine the physician direction from your parent's physician; determine alternatives if you have placed a family member in a long-term care facility; you be sure to understand exactly what

Nothing like a new pair of shoes

By Graciela Beecher

"To cultivate kindness is a valuable part of the business of life."

— Samuel Johnson

A teacher's small gesture of kindness changes a child's whole life. Graciela Beecher is a Spanish correspondent for Today's Catholic Voice, a weekly magazine published in South Bend, Indiana, and a frequent writer for Texas Magazine in New York and WI. Mojojoan in Fort Wayne.

The teacher was young and enthusiastic. It was her first year of teaching. The school she was assigned to was in one of the poorest towns in the province of Havana. Water was scarce. Most of it came from wells located on one side of town. She saw the people around the school carrying buckets of water everyday for use in all the houses. The children were always clean, neat, how old-tanned or powdered their clothing was.

The teacher's favorite pupil was a 9-year-old girl with brown hair and expressive eyes. She smiled all the time. She was always tidy and her hair well-combed. Her dress was washed and ironed, but her shoes were almost gone. The teacher didn't believe much more could be done for the child.

At the beginning of the second semester, it could be said, "the little girl's shoes were wrapped around her feet. That was why the teacher bought a brand new pair of shoes for the little girl. They were made of genuine leather and had a bow on top. They looked lovely on the girl's feet."

At the end of the school year

Chicken Soup for the Soul

Mrs. S came to see her, the teacher asked, "Is it true that I have been given special attention here?"

"Yes," she answered. "The director, Dr. Mendez, asked me to take good care of you." "Mendez was a very common name, and anyone in particular, she remembered anyone in particular with that name. Anyway, upon dismissal, she decided to thank Dr. Mendez personally. She knocked at her door.

"Come in," a voice said. "Upon entering, the teacher saw another lady in her 40s, who smiled at her.

"Dr. Mendez, I came to thank you for ordering your staff to take care of me. It was a wonderful way. How can I repay you?" "You repay me? The director said, "I'm the one trying to repay you."

"I don't understand. I don't remember having met you before."

"You're my grandmother," she said. "You're the motor which propelled me to strive for a better future. You gave me the desire to improve myself and my lot. I owe you everything I am and have achieved in life."

"But I don't know you," she said. "You don't remember me, do you? The director said, "One day, you bought a brand new pair of shoes, the most precious leather shoes in the whole wide world."

That evening, when her favorite

Child wonders how to put dad in nursing home

Q. Over the past 18 months, my father has been falling steadily, waking frequently, wandering at night, and displaying some cognitive loss. In my view, my mother can no longer take care of him by herself.

A. Not unlike most family members who provide care for other family members within the home, it appears that your mother is still able to care for your father, but also quite feeble. You are being able to continue your father's care.

Your first order of business is to find out who will be your case manager or health professional who will be able to assure you that she has done what she can be done, and, without some immediate help, you may also need long-term care. If properly handled, this should be very simple and straightforward. Remember that the selection process; she will feel better about the entire process.

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