



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy and cool, with morning frost. Winds 10-15 mph. High, 54. Tonight, partly cloudy and continued cold. Low, 32.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Quenching the thirst: Magic West helps Glenns Ferry residents find water solutions

Page B1

Sharing memories

Roy Swanson remembered as devoted educator and public servant

Page B1

SPORTS

Comeback kids: The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles won three games with their backs to the wall Saturday to take the Region 18 baseball championship.

Page C1

Wild ones: Four teams began district softball tournament

play Saturday at Filer High School.

Page C1

FAMILY LIFE



Pulling up stakes: Spring and early summer are the high seasons for moving; learn how to make it easier.

Page F1

OPINION

We're partners, right? It's tempting for city leaders to view developers not as partners in the community's future, but as sugar daddies, today's editorial says.

Page A14

THE BONES OF THE SERPENT



Caves like Beauty Cave are among the primary attractions at Craters of the Moon National Monument. The monument is celebrating its 75th year this summer.

Craters of the Moon celebrates birthday, but area history goes much further back

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

CRATERS OF THE MOON — Indian legends say the strange tortured shapes are the bones of an ancient serpent.

Pioneers called the rock black vomit.

President Calvin Coolidge called it a "weird and scenic landscape peculiar to itself," when he designated the Craters of the Moon National Monument in May 1924.

The National Park Service has a number of events planned to celebrate Craters' 75th anniversary this year, including a visit by a couple of the Apollo 14 astronauts who trained here for their trip to the moon.

Craters of the Moon is known as one of the best examples of basalt lava flows outside of Hawaii. It is one of the best places to see the evidence of past eruptions right on the surface, recent enough that it hasn't been covered by topsoil like the rest of the Snake River Plain, Ranger David Clark said.

The monument includes cinder cones, spatter cones, shimmering blue- and green-hued lava flows and lava tubes, all in an accessible area, naturally well laid out for visitors, Clark said.

It's the only area in the National Park Service that depicts the geologic formation of the Snake River Plain, former monument superintendent

Paul Fritz said. Fritz, who was superintendent from 1966 through 1974, helped celebrate the 50th anniversary

and plans to be there for the 75th celebration this summer, he said.

In 1969, the Apollo 14 astronauts came to Craters for three days of geologic training. With their help, Fritz worked to get more of the monument designated as wilderness, as the Park Service had proposed.

In 1970, Congress approved legislation introduced by then-Congressman Jim McClure, designating about 90 percent of the monument as wilderness. It was the first wilderness within the Park Service, Fritz said.

Please see CRATERS, Page A6

Legends of the Craters of the Moon run deep

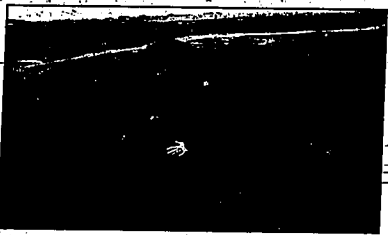
The Times-News

CRATERS OF THE MOON — Archeologists have found 25 sites at the Craters of the Moon National Monument that contain evidence of past habitation by American Indians.

The sites vary from arrowheads, stone tools and pottery to rock structures and a number of rock rings, thought to be ceremonial.

And some Shoshone regard the area as sacred, National Park Service Ranger Shannon Drysdale said.

Some experts say the Indians may have considered the area of lava flows sacred. Evidence also shows that the Northern Shoshone were in the area during the most recent eruptions about 2,000 years ago. Legends passed down through generations tell of ancestors who apparently witnessed the fiery eruptions.



Park Ranger Shannon Drysdale examines the rocks of an ancient ring left there by Native Americans. Archeologists think the rings were probably used in some type of religious ceremony.

The Shoshone of Fort Hall have legends about how the lava features of Craters of the Moon

were formed. A sleeping serpent was angered by lightning that had

awakened it. In its anger it coiled itself around a mountain and began to squeeze. It squeezed so hard rocks cracked and melted — and fire shot out the cracks.

Liquid rock flowed from the cracks and the mountain exploded. The fires burned the serpent. The ashes of the serpent's flesh and its bones form the present shapes at the monument.

In another story, when fierce warriors drove the Indians from their homeland, the Indians asked the spirits for help.

In exchange for a promise not to harm wolves, foxes, bobcats and cougars, the spirits lifted the tribe's medicine man to the top of a high mountain. The mountain began to burn fiercely and nearby hills melted and filled the valley with a lake of fire. The inferno destroyed the invaders.

Source: The National Park Service

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Gun industry seeks details of Clinton's plan

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two major firearms industry groups aren't closing the door on Clinton administration gun-control proposals, but their leaders said Saturday they want to see exactly what the White House is offering before signing on.

The crux comes Monday, at a White House "strategy session" on children, violence and responsibility.

"We haven't seen the language," said Robert Ricker, executive director of the American Shooting Sports Council. "We told the White House we have to see the language before we can make any commitment."

Ricker and Robert Delfay, president of the National Shooting Sports Foundation, met at the White House last week with Bruce Reed, president Clinton's chief domestic policy adviser.

Delfay told The Associated Press they "ticked down the list of many points," eight or more, that were expected to be offered for discussion Monday. "We did not agree to anything," he said. "We indicated — and this is the

absolute bottom line here — what our position might be. The White House certainly acknowledged that the devil would be in the details."

And Ricker said: "I would hope, or at least I have the impression, that we would have some input in crafting those proposals."

The Washington Post reported Saturday that the council, the lobbying arm of the gun industry, and the foundation, which promotes shooting sports for the industry, agreed to support five principal White House proposals:

• Raising the age eligibility for

Bill would hold parents responsible for kids' violence

NAMPA (AP) — State Sen. Betsy Dunklin said she plans to draft a bill for the next legislative session that would make parents responsible in some way for the violent actions of their children.

"I don't look at that as gun control," said the Boise Democrat, who was considering such legislation long before the recent massacre at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo.

But Dunklin has been almost alone among lawmakers in the

overwhelmingly Republican Legislature who have not jumped on the gun-control bandwagon.

She cited the April 16 incident at Notus Junior-Senior High School in which 15-year-old Shawn Cooper fired two rounds from a shotgun, 60 miles south of Belgrade. Beta said 20 people were injured, one seriously.

NATO jets blasted a railway station in Kosovo, Page A2



Chinese students demonstrate in front of the U.S. Embassy in Beijing Saturday, in protest of the accidental NATO bombing of the Chinese Embassy in Yugoslavia.

Consulate building set ablaze

Demonstrations break out in China over NATO bombing

The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — NATO expressed regret Saturday for a mistaken attack on the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade but pledged to pursue the bombing campaign until Yugoslavia accepted an international plan to end the Kosovo crisis.

Leaders from non-NATO countries condemned the deadly embassy attack and demonstrators in Beijing retaliated by throwing chunks of concrete and smashing cars at the U.S. Embassy.

More on the Balkans — A10-11

The U.S. consulate in Chengdu, a southwestern city, ransacking the building and setting it on fire.

Yugoslav media said three Chinese were killed in the bombing, lowering an earlier report of four dead. Serbian television said a military attaché from the embassy was fighting for his life.

Clinton blamed television said a military attaché from the embassy was fighting for his life.

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 46 Low: 37
Partly cloudy and cool. The same on Monday with highs in the upper 40s.

Treasure Valley

High: 54 Low: 33
Partly cloudy and cool, with a chance of showers in the same on Monday with highs in the upper 50s.

Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley

High: 45 Low: 22
Mostly cloudy and cool. Partly cloudy on Monday with highs in the mid-50s.

Eastern Idaho

High: 50 Low: 28
Partly sunny, breezy and cool. Southwest winds 15-25 mph. Mostly clear and cold tonight. Highs on Monday 50-55.

Northern Idaho

High: 55 Low: 38
Partly cloudy and cool. A high chance of showers in the afternoon. Partly sunny on Monday.

Northern Utah

High: 50 Low: 33
Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Partly cloudy with a chance of snow showers early.

Northern Nevada

High: 54 Low: 30
Partly cloudy and cool. Winds 10-15 mph. Partly cloudy and continued cool on Monday.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today

High: 54 Low: 32
Partly cloudy and cool with morning frost. Winds 10-15 mph.

Monday

High: 55 Low: 33
Partly cloudy and continued cool.

Tuesday

High: 60 Low: 40
Partly cloudy with a chance of showers.

Wednesday

High: 60 Low: 40
Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers.

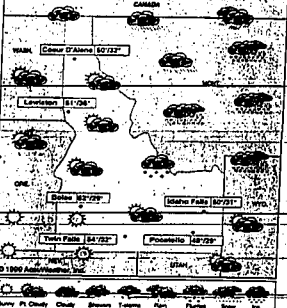
Thursday

High: 60 Low: 40
Partly cloudy.

Idaho weather

Sunday, May 9

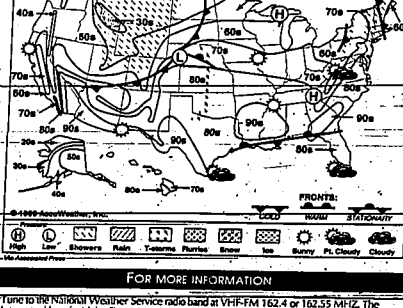
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures



National weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, May 9

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls Precipitation

Yesterday	58-33	Yesterday in Twin Falls	58-33
Last year	56-49	Month to date	1.04
Normal	72-40	Normal mo. to date	2.29
		Water year to date	8.87
		Normal year to date	7.69

Idaho Highs/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High	Idaho: Low
Boise	57	32		68	38
Burley	61	39		70	40
Idaho Falls	67	37		102	40
Jerome	55	30		40	16
Letovision	51	26		40	16
Malad	51	26		40	16
McCall	63	31		40	16
Pocatello	47	27		40	16
Salmon	68	27		40	16
Stanley	48	16		40	16
Sun-Valley	51	26		40	16

Comfort factors

Noon humidity 33%	16
Noon barometer 29.95	16
Pollen count: 123, high juniper, ash, apricot, cottonwood	16
UVA: 0.06, UVB: 0.04, high cloud cover	16

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	82	53	
Atlanta	78	53	25
Chicago	58	52	
Dallas	78	60	
Denver	65	49	
Detroit	65	49	01
Houston	91	55	
Indianapolis	73	47	
Kansas City	73	47	
Las Vegas	89	71	
Los Angeles	85	40	
Memphis	82	54	
Miami Beach	80	50	
Minneapolis	68	45	01
Mississippi	88	45	01
New York	83	53	17
Oakland	85	49	
Omaha	78	52	
Philadelphia	59	64	24
Pittsburgh	65	49	
Portland, Me.	57	50	01
Portland, Ore.	51	39	04
San Diego	76	53	
St. Louis	76	53	
San Francisco	60	46	01
Seattle	51	31	
Spokane	49	31	
Washington	78	62	25
Wichita	77	67	

Canadian Cities

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Calgary	62	31	city
Edmonton	68	62	city
Montreal	61	38	city
Toronto	61	38	city
Vancouver	51	38	city

UV INDEX

Index: 5
Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-888-IDA-ROAD (1-888-432-7423).
Sunset today: 8:47 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:22 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, May 15; first quarter, May 22; full, May 30; last quarter, June 7.

ROAD INFORMATION

Idaho: The panhandle and northern portion of the central mountains were mostly cloudy Sunday afternoon. Soda Springs in the southeastern corner of southeast Idaho received the only precipitation of the day and was under mostly gloomy skies. Temperatures were cooler and ranged from the mid-30s to the upper 50s. Coeur d'Alene was the coolest at 36 degrees and Sun Valley was the warmest at 59 degrees. West of 15 to 25 mph with higher gusts were present across much of the state. Elsewhere: Rain spread across parts of the

ACROSS THE NATION

Northeast and Florida on Saturday, with occasional showers scattered and heavy showers and thunderstorms moved through the Great Lakes region and parts of Indiana and Ohio, spreading through Pennsylvania into New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire. Scattered thundershowers developed over parts of western Pennsylvania and upstate New York. In the Southeast, a few showers and thunderstorms developed during the afternoon across central Florida.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Call the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.us/traffic/road/index.html>

FOR MORE INFORMATION

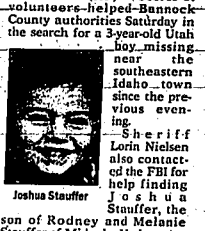
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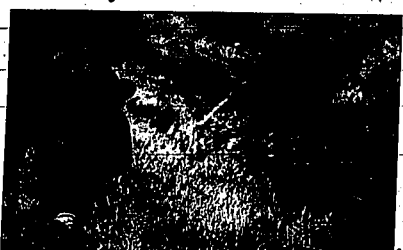
Call the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.us/traffic/road/index.html>

Idaho community searches for lost Utah boy

DOWNY (AP) — Scores of volunteers helped Bannock County authorities Saturday in the search for a 3-year-old Utah boy missing near the southeastern Idaho town since the previous evening.



Joshua Stauffer, the son of Rodney and Melanie Stauffer of Midvale, Utah. The family arrived for a Mother's Day visit last night at the home of Mrs. Stauffer's parents, Ken and Donna Williams, about three miles south of Downey. But the boy, just two weeks from turning 4, reported



Frances Stauffer, grandmother of 3-year-old Josh Stauffer, searches for her lost grandchild along one of the canyons near Downata Hot Springs in Downey Saturday. The family searched for almost two hours before contacting authorities. By Saturday afternoon about 170 people were helping, including a number on horseback and riding all-terrain vehicles. A helicopter and a fixed-wing aircraft also had been used. Meanwhile, temperatures dipped into the low-30s early Saturday and there was a trace of snow mixed with rain. "It's very frustrating. We haven't found any evidence," Nielsen said. "But that's not going to stop us as long as we've got volunteers. We're going to search and search, and if that doesn't work, we're going to search someone." Joshua was described as about 4 feet tall and weighing 50 pounds, with brown hair and brown eyes. He was last seen wearing a bright red shirt, denim cutoffs and white tennis shoes.

Guns

Continued from A1
buying a handgun from 19 to 21.
• Holding parents criminally responsible for giving children access to guns.
• Forbidding juveniles convicted of violent felonies from ever buying a gun.
• Requiring people who sell guns at gun shows to make background checks on buyers and
• Expanding a federal program to require that all firearms found at a crime site be traced.
The newspaper said the organizations refused to endorse White House proposals to require three-day waiting periods for buying guns and allowing people to buy only one gun a month.
Recd, the president's adviser, said: "We're pleased that representatives of the gun industry are prepared to support these common-sense proposals, and we will continue to work with gun manufacturers to work out the details

Bill

Continued from A1
"Here's a troubled young man whose had a difficult life and is diagnosed with a serious mental illness," Dunklin said. "It strikes me as irresponsible that the boy had access to a weapon."
She has not come up with any proposed penalties for parents, and she conceded chances of passage are poor. But Dunklin said she expects the measure will get a hearing.
Another Boise Democrat, Rep. Ken Robison said Idaho's existing Safe and Drug-Free Schools program is the most significant prevention measure available and should get more funding next year. Robison, a minority member of the budget-setting Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, fought unsuccessfully last winter to fully fund the program, which pays for drug education and violence prevention initiatives. Funding ended about five years ago with \$7

Kosovo

Continued from A1
tion Saturday near Kraljevo in central Serbia and fired two missiles at the main highway between Belgrade and Nis, Yugoslav media reported.
Witnesses said a NATO missile struck a bridge Saturday in downtown Nis, a central Serbian city where cluster bombs killed 15 and wounded 60 the day before. The bridge over the Nisava river was heavily damaged but did not collapse.
Nis Mayor Zoran Zivkovic said windows at the Greek consulate were shattered and the roof damaged, according to Ben.
"NATO jets fired up to 10 missiles at targets near Gnjilane in northern Kosovo, Tanjug said.
It also reported that NATO jets attacked a television relay station on Mount Rudnik, 45 miles south of Belgrade, and two private television stations off the air in the region.
"NATO missiles also struck a communications tower on Mt. Kosmaj early Sunday, 15 miles south of Belgrade, knocking at least two television broadcasters off the air, Tanjug reported.
"Two missiles also destroyed the post office in Uzice, 80 miles southwest of Belgrade, damaging a number of houses, Tanjug said. A clinic and cell telephone links to the rest of the country, Tanjug reported.
The agency also said that NATO launched its ninth attack of the air campaign against the industrial town of Valjevo, 45 miles southwest of Belgrade. One elderly person was injured when a missile struck the local police station.
In Brussels, Belgium the NATO Council at 13 alliance members expressed "its deep regret for the

tragic mistake" — at the Chinese Embassy. NATO Secretary General Javier Solana stressed the alliance "never has, and never will, intentionally target civilians."
NATO's military spokesman, German Gen. Walter Jertz, refused to give any details of how the embassy bombing had happened. He said the intended target was the federal Directorate for Supply and Procurement, a military facility that coordinates Yugoslavia's weapons imports.
At first, NATO officials said that facility was located near the Chinese Embassy. However, Jertz said later that military planners had mistaken the building that housed the Chinese Embassy for the procurement agency.
In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon stressed the bombing was an error. "There is no such thing as clean combat," Bacon said. "We have the best pilots in the world. There is no way to avoid collateral damage or unintended consequences."
Russia's Balkan envoy Viktor Chermomyrdin sharply criticized the NATO attack as he began a trip to seek a military pact to the war over Kosovo. Chermomyrdin told reporters upon his arrival in Germany from Moscow that the alliance "barbaric bombardment" was doing nothing to advance the peace process.
He said he would return to Moscow on Sunday for meetings next week with Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott. There was no indication when he would visit Belgrade.
NATO launched the attacks to force Milosevic to accept a Western-dictated peace plan for

CORRECTION

An article in The Times-News Saturday about the possible extension of Fillmore Street in Twin Falls, Idaho, has stated that College of Southern Idaho President Jerry Meyerhoeffer said many people have told him that CSI's past resistance to expansion has been a detriment to its planning. The Times-News regrets the error.

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LOTTERY UPDATE
LOTS OF WINNERS LAST WEEK!

Daniel Phelps of Boise won \$2,000 playing Money Monster! She bought the winning ticket at Circle K in Nampa.

A lucky player from Idaho Falls scored \$10,000 on Saturday. Danie bought his winning ticket at the Broadway Circle K.

Melissa Rode from Lewiston purchased a lucky Bingo Double on Saturday night at the 21st Street Dynamite. She won \$2,000 instantly!

SATURDAY, MAY 8 NUMBERS
POWERBALL
25 28 30 34 47
POWERBALL NUMBER 14

SATURDAY, MAY 8 NUMBERS
WILD CARD
1 3 12 18 25 29
WILD CARD: SIX OF DIAMONDS

FRIDAY, MAY 7 NUMBERS
G
9 13 15 18 22

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NATION

U.N. official strives for peace in homeland

Secretary-general says African gains are in jeopardy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling himself African among African-Americans, and speaking at an institution honoring traditions of both, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said Saturday that the United Nations cannot rest until all of Africa is at peace.

Announcing the award of the Howard University graduates his hope for finding peace in his homeland.

"I have made peace and progress in Africa a priority of my tenure as secretary-general not only because I am an African but because I am an African," Annan said Saturday at the university's commencement ceremony.

Numerous African countries introduced political and economic change in the early 1990s, but Annan said many of the gains are in jeopardy.

"The dormant rivalries have re-emerged to threaten new conflicts, while festering wars and



Kofi Annan
An African among African-Americans

unruly militias inflict great suffering on civilian populations, making peace ever more distant." Africa's problems, he said, bring to mind those of Kosovo and other embattled parts of former Yugoslavia.

"Annan blasted intolerance — ethnic, religious and social — as the source of most of the political divisions and territorial disputes. While Africa boasts many coun-

tries of "co-existence and cooperation across borders and creeds," it also has its share of leaders who exploit ethnic differences and sow hatred, he said.

"The consequences are there for all to see. Ethnic hatred has inspired unspeakable crimes in Africa in recent years — above all the genocide in Rwanda," Annan said.

Other conflicts continue: between Ethiopia and Eritrea, in Sierra Leone, in Congo, in the Republic of Congo. In Angola, renewed civil war has displaced 780,000 people in the first four months of the year, bringing to 1.5 million the number driven from their homes.

"Conflict in Africa, as everywhere, is caused by human action, and can be ended by human action," Annan said. "But that action requires imagination, persistence, patience and, above all, will."

He said other parts of the world share the challenges facing Africa. "This is most urgently the case today in Kosovo," he said.

Annan denounced ethnic cleansing in Yugoslavia and the Serbian authorities who have targeted Kosovo's ethnic Albanians as their "most basic

rights to life, liberty and security." He said U.N. agencies are working hard to ensure relief and refugee are provided quickly and effectively.

"What gives me hope is that a universal sense of outrage has been provided," he said. "None of us can witness the great crime committed against this innocent people without feeling a profound and abiding sense of outrage."

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FBI, TWA fought over crash probe

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — In January 1987, six months after TWA Flight 800 crashed off the coast of Long Island, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms concluded that mechanical failure had caused the tragedy. But FBI officials, still convinced terrorists had downed the plane with a bomb or a missile, dismissed the 24-page report as "unsubstantiated and reprehensible," and even persuaded a Treasury Department undersecretary to help them suppress it.

It wasn't until November 1997 that the FBI acknowledged publicly that a mechanical flaw had indeed ignited the Boeing 747's central fuel tank, a concession that finally put pressure on airlines to begin correcting the problem. For months, documents suggest, the bureau had stuck to its sabotage theory — despite private protests by the ATE, the National Transportation Safety Board, the Central Intelligence Agency and even some of its own scientists.

On Monday, a Senate subcommittee will hold a hearing on the ATF report, but the hearing is likely to bring about vigorous questioning of the FBI's role in the investigation. Part of the hearing will focus on the never-released ATF report, which furious FBI officials initially wanted to withhold from the safety board, although they apparently changed their minds. The hearing also will focus on complaints from safety board officials as well as the FBI's former chief metallurgist, William Tobin, that bureau officials repeatedly and angrily dismissed scientific evidence that pointed to a mechanical malfunction.

Sen. Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa, a longtime FBI critic who is holding the hearing, said it will show that the FBI unnecessarily prolonged its criminal investigation, stoking widespread fears about terrorism that have been used to increase its budgets, fueling the discredited conspiracy theories about missile attacks, and giving airlines an excessive delay action on safety board recommendations to protect fuel tanks.

"The FBI didn't want to hear about anything but a missile or a bomb, because otherwise there was no FBI case," said Grassley, chairman of the Judiciary sub-

committee on administrative oversight. "Their conduct was disturbing from the very beginning." The FBI declined to comment on the ATF report, but the bureau remains proud of its Flight 800 investigation. FBI officials say that while they did suspect sabotage at the outset —

arguably a reasonable law enforcement reaction after the World Trade Center and Oklahoma City bombings — they reached the correct conclusion in the end, thanks to an exhaustive and fair-minded \$20 million probe that pieced together almost the entire plane.

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KMYT and **Theisen Motors** are proud to present this year's Academic All-Stars. These graduates will be highlighted on KMYT'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:	Air Dates:
Tosha Hansen — Raft River H.S.	Monday, May 10
Lacey Searle — Minico H.S.	Tuesday, May 11
David Plotts — Burley H.S.	Wednesday, May 12
Kristen Hardy — Oakley H.S.	Thursday, May 13
Lance Zollinger — Declo H.S.	Friday, May 14

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IDAHO/NATION

Craters

Continued from A1
 Since then he has been working to expand the monument to include Pillar Butte — a shield volcano — and Crystal Ice Cave.
 "I still think there's a chance," Fritz said.

Volcanic plains

Still, at 53,500 acres the monument offers more than a person can see in a single day.
 The past 15 years has increased the understanding of geology and history of the monument, Clark said. The Snake River Plain, which covers almost 25 percent of Idaho, was formed over millions of years as the continental crust moved over a so-called "hot spot" in the Earth's mantle.
 The volcanic activity started in southeastern Oregon about 17 million years ago and has been moving slowly to the northeast — or actually, the continent has been moving slowly toward the southwest.

The hot spot now is under Yellowstone National Park.

Craters of the Moon sits atop the Great Rift, a series of cracks about 60 miles long and 1 1/2 to 5 miles wide and the source of recent basalt flows. Craters is the largest, youngest basalt lava field in the United States. Most of the eruptions at Craters occurred 2,000 to 15,000 years ago.
 The number and variety of those eruptions have created a variety of habitats that contribute to the diversity of plants and animals at Craters, Clark said.

"It's not barren out there," he said.
 But everywhere at Craters, water is the limiting factor.

"It was a place to be avoided," Clark said.

But that made the people who didn't avoid it that much more interesting.
 Northern Shoshone from the Fort Hall region came through on annual migrations, on their way to the Camas Prairie. They were in the area during the most recent eruptions and their legends tell of fiery mountains and melting rocks.

Several rock rings have been found in the monument, but experts are not sure what they



The park is home to many species of plants and animals, including this Clark's nutcracker taking advantage of a warm rock to sit on.

mean. Moss say the rings — 8 to 10 feet in diameter — are probably ceremonial.

Goodale's Cutoff

Early white explorers came through the area, following the trails used by the Indians and skirting the edge of the lava.

During the mid-1800s, some wagon trains on the Oregon Trail took a northern alternate route through what now is Craters of the Moon to avoid conflicts with Shoshone along the southern route.

In 1862, Tim Goodale led the largest wagon train to come west on the Oregon Trail, giving the route its name. The group included 1,095 people, 338 wagons and 2,900 head of stock.

For a few years, more people took Goodale's Cutoff than the main trail. In their journals, the trail through Craters was described as one of the roughest and nastiest on the entire trail. Some referred to the lava as "black vomit."

They came through at the worst possible time — July and August, when the area is at its hottest and driest.

In 1920, Robert Limbert, known as Two Gun Bob, and Walter L. Cole and a dog crossed 80 miles of lava flows from Minidoka to a ranch northwest of the present monument. It took them 17 days. The dog's feet, however, were soon cut and bleeding and the two men wound up carrying it most of the way.

In some places it took them a couple of hours to traverse a quarter mile.

"It was kind of like going to the moon," Limbert wrote of their journey. He publicized the area in an article published in National Geographic in March



1924. Two months later Craters was designated a national monument.

Today, the most common remark Clark hears is, "I've lived here all my life and just never stopped in," he said.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nickerson can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or by e-mail at nicks@magicalvalley.com

Events are set for Craters' anniversary

The Times-News explorer Robert Limbert will be presented at 9 p.m. in the campground amphitheater.

June 19 — Wildflowers and plant ecology. Two walks will be offered. Plant ecology, 9:30 a.m. to noon, moderately strenuous. Limit 20 visitors. Wildflower walk, 10 a.m. to noon, easy walking, limit 30 visitors.

June 26 — Family Day. No age limit. Each family will be presented with a challenge to solve at a series of stations, including locating wildlife, cave exploration, hike to the top of Cinder Cone, use a telescope or plain identification. Runs 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., with award ceremony at the completion of events. Flashlights required for cave exploration. No group limit, but reservations are required.

May 29 — The birds of the lava. A hike with a birder through sagebrush hills and limber pine forest. From 9 a.m. to noon. Limit 15 visitors.

June 5 — The volcanoes of Craters of the Moon. A geologist will lead a three- to four-mile hike through the volcanic landscape. From 9 a.m. to noon. Limit 30 visitors.

Another geologist's view of Craters will be offered at 9 p.m. in the campground amphitheater.

June 12 — The Craters of the Moon wilderness. A day-long hike in the wilderness portion of the monument. From 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Limit 20 visitors. A presentation on Craters

July 10 — History of Craters of the Moon. Tour of the necklines of the monument following Goodale's Cutoff, an alternate route of the Oregon Trail. From 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Limit 30 visitors. Visitors will drive to several sites.

Shoshone Banquet. Dance performance at 7:30 p.m. in the campground amphitheater, and a program on archeology and southern Idaho history.

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About Craters of the Moon National Monument

Craters of the Moon National Monument is located about halfway between Carey and Arco on U.S. Highways 20 and 93. It's just over a 90-minute drive from Twin Falls.

The monument encompasses 53,500 acres or 83 square miles. The entire lava flows cover 618 square miles. The lava flows are 2,000 to 15,000 years old and are part of the Great Rift.

The elevation varies from 5,300 to 7,700 feet above sea level. The visitor center is at 5,000 feet. Summers are hot, dry and windy, and winters are cold, dry and windy. The average precipitation is about 17 inches per year — mostly in the form of snow.

Average high temperatures range from 29 to 84 degrees, but the temperature can drop below freezing in any month.

The monument is home to 250 animal and bird species.

It gets about 250,000 visitors annually — about 25 percent from Idaho, 25 percent from California, 25 percent from the West, and 25 percent from

If you go to a recreational visitors start at the center, which contains several points of interest. The types of flows, cones and lava tubes and information about wilderness that bloom in the spring is available. Usually there is no best time to see the wilderness.

Most visitors spend 100 to 200 minutes at the center. It is difficult to do more on your own. It is difficult to see the wilderness on your own. The wilderness is open seven days a week, but the visitor can't see the wilderness on their own. The wilderness is open seven days a week, but the visitor can't see the wilderness on their own.

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 — Edna Mae Jukich

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 — Amy & Gabby Braune

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 I love you, Mom. It always brightens my spirit to see you. Thanks for everything, especially taking me to those musicals, which I still dearly love.
 — Love, Jane

MOM
 You're one of the most important things in my life. You have always been there for me. I love you very much, I'm so proud you're my mom.
 — Love you, Slan

MARY ORTEGA
 We all think you are The Greatest. You are always loving and kind. Have a great day!
 — From your kids, grandkids, great-grandkids and great-great-grandkids.

KITTY NORMAN
 Thank you, for giving me Life, for being my teacher, my support, my counselor, my friend and most of all, my mother. Happy Mother's Day, Mom.
 — I love you, Tionna

HENRIETTA BOS
 Mom, I thank God for you everyday! Your faith is so real for the Lord, I'm so Blessed to have grown up in a Christian family. Thanks for being Such a Special Grandma, too!
 — Cheryl DeKruif

JANE DeVORE
 Mom, I know I try to make you go quicker and tell you to "Hurry Buck" but it's only in fun. You have been faithful to the Lord and he has blessed you abundantly with the healing of your leg.
 — I love you, Lee

MILLIE LANBERSON
 Mom, thank you for surviving your car accident with only a crushed foot. The thought of losing you was a horrible time in my life. *Only wish more people were sent to bits like you did.*
 — I love you, Bobbie

Your Mom

Mother's Day
 May 9, 1999

Debate rages over warhead secrets

Washington studies Chinese nuclear intelligence gains

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — China's strategic nuclear strike force remains small, antiquated and highly vulnerable to attack despite lurid headlines and frightening reports warning that Beijing has acquired crucial nuclear weapons secrets and advanced missile technology from the United States.

But U.S. military and intelligence experts say they still cannot determine precisely how much China really has obtained from the United States or how significant the potential gain has been — or will be — to Beijing's military modernization effort.

The issue is a raging partisan debate here over the nature of China's threat and its long-term strategic goals. Some 15 congressional committees, government departments, law enforcement and intelligence agencies, and others have launched investigations or called hearings. A few have issued reports, while others are lining up to offer assessments and recommendations.

"This is a free-for-all," said one administration official. "It's not clear who is leading up to offer assessments and recommendations." On Friday, for example, Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska, the ranking Democrat on the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, called for the focus on China has obscured the far greater danger posed by Russia, which still possesses thousands of nuclear weapons and is increasingly unstable.

"It's not debatable that the Russian nuclear threat is far more serious than the Chinese threat," Kerry said at a news conference called to release the committee's report on China's alleged



Wen Ho Lee, seen in this TV image, is the focus of an investigation into suspected Chinese national espionage into U.S. nuclear weapons development technology. Lee worked as a scientist at Los Alamos National Laboratory.

misuse of U.S. satellite and missile technology. Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., chairman of the committee, agreed with Kerrey, but added a quick rejoinder: "The nuclear threat down the road could be China."

The debate is likely to grow more heated next week. A select House committee headed by Rep. Christopher Cox, R-Calif., is expected to release a long-awaited report documenting years of Chinese espionage and improper transfer of sensitive commercial technology with military applications, from supercomputers to satellites.

A separate report is also due by May 15 from a task force of the White House foreign intelligence advisory board, headed by Warren Rudman, a former Republican senator from New Hampshire.

That report is expected to recommend that the nation's nuclear

weapons laboratories either be stripped from the Department of Energy, or given a new, more distinct role within the department to make them more accountable.

The chief evidence for Chinese penetration of the Los Alamos National Laboratory, the focus of the current scandal, comes from a Chinese military document, dated 1988, that the CIA obtained from a double-agent in 1995.

The document contained classified information regarding the size, weight and internal dimensions of America's smallest warhead, the W-88, which was designed at Los Alamos in the 1980s, intelligence officials said.

An FBI investigation has sought to determine if a Los Alamos scientist, Wen Ho Lee, was responsible for passing the secrets to China. No charges have been filed in the case.

"It makes very interesting reading," a U.S. official said of

the report. "It's a description of Chinese plans and aspirations, and contains comparisons of their plans with those of the United States, the United Kingdom, France and Russia. In the course of discussing what we have and what they'd like to achieve, there are details about the W-88, which they describe as the pinnacle of warhead design."

Also included in the document is a chart of other U.S. warheads, with their overall weight, size and explosive power or yield. Although classified, much of that information already has been published.

U.S. scientists subsequently concluded that China correctly identified one of the techniques that U.S. scientists and others have used to minimize space in the primary fission stage, which triggers the fusion portion, of the W-88.

"We know the Chinese tested their version of that in 1992 to 1995," before Beijing signed the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty and stopped underground testing, the official said. "So the argument is, to some extent, the information they got from us probably revealed some of their nuclear development program. But it's very hard to figure out the relative contribution they got from us versus what they got from others — or from their own indigenous efforts."

So far, U.S. officials say they have not seen evidence that China has actually deployed newer, smaller warheads. By all accounts, China's current nuclear force remains based on relatively ancient technology.

The U.S. government says Beijing has about 400 nuclear weapons. But it has fewer than 20 intercontinental ballistic missiles, or ICBMs, each with a single warhead, that are capable of reaching the United States. That's up from two such ICBMs a decade or so ago.

Parties deny playing politics on Kosovo votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Politicians often say partisan politics is not the nation's problem. But in the Persian Gulf and Kosovo conflicts, Democrats and Republicans didn't hesitate to bring their battles to the steps of the White House.

Eight years ago, as President Bush prepared to launch airstrikes over Baghdad, two-thirds of House Democrats voted against a resolution authorizing the use of force against Iraq. The resolution passed, 250-183, because all but three Republicans backed their president.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., warned the mostly Democratic critics of military action back in January 1991 that "to abandon the president now erodes, undermines, subverts any credibility we might have."

But last month, 187 out of 210 voting Republicans opposed a motion supporting the air campaign against Yugoslavia. The motion was defeated on a 215-215 vote. Hyde was among Republicans who voted for the measure. "That was a high, he also supported a resolution that would require Clinton to get congressional approval before using ground troops in the conflict."

Republicans aren't playing politics, insisted Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif. He voted for the Gulf War resolution because he said Iraq's invasion of Kuwait threatened U.S. national interests but voted against the Kosovo resolution because he believed the United States should stay out of foreign civil wars.

Neither are Democrats, said Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., senior Democrat on the Senate International Relations Committee, who voted 'no' on Iraq and 'yes' on Kosovo. He said

Democrats have always been more consistent in opposing a rush to the use of force.

"But they agreed that attitudes toward President Clinton were a factor, particularly in Republican votes. 'It comes down to we can't trust the president's word,'" said Rohrabacher. Republicans, said Gejdenson, were "blinded by their hatred of the president."

"We do live in an enormously partisan era," said Roger Davidson, a University of Maryland professor who studies Congress. "For Republicans, there's really a desire to identify this as Clinton's war."

Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas, warned colleagues against taking "ownership of what the president has put us into since he started bombing Kosovo."

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U.S. official says Cuba will help fight drug trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuba has shown willingness to help the United States fight the international drug trade but has been largely ineffective in the Clinton administration's anti-narcotics policy-maker said Sunday.

Only a small portion of the drugs that come into the United States come through Cuba, Barry McCaffrey said, but the island's location and its growing tourist market could make it an opportune target for drug traffickers.

"I don't think it's a significant problem on balance yet, but as we look to the future, my own assumption is that it will become one," McCaffrey told The Associated Press. "It's worth being worried about."

McCaffrey, a retired Army general, said the only direct contact the United States has had with Cuba on drug policy has been between the Coast Guard and Cuba's coastal enforcement authority.

"It appears consistent that

when we give them intelligence, they act on it," McCaffrey said. He cautioned that Cuba lacks the resources to counter the world's large drug-trafficking organizations. McCaffrey said drugs are routinely flown over Cuba or dumped in Cuban waters without effective resistance by the President Fidel Castro's government.

But McCaffrey, whose last Army job made him the senior U.S. officer in Latin America as chief of the Southern Command, said the Cuban government has shown no sympathy for international drug traffickers and consistently confronts international drug traffickers when they threaten Cuba's interests.

The United States has had no diplomatic relations with Cuba since January 1961, a year after Castro took over in 1959 and began nationalizing much of the country's industry. McCaffrey said, "Castro's government remains a roadblock to further cooperation on drug trafficking."

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- Pacific Steel & Recycling will be on hand to take scrap metal, appliances and other recyclables.
- The Battery Store will take all used batteries free of charge.
- Residential households will be able to dispose of four (4) tires, 10" and under. No rims.
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 - Batteries
 - Tree trimmings - brush must be taken to 967 Rose Street.
 - Debris

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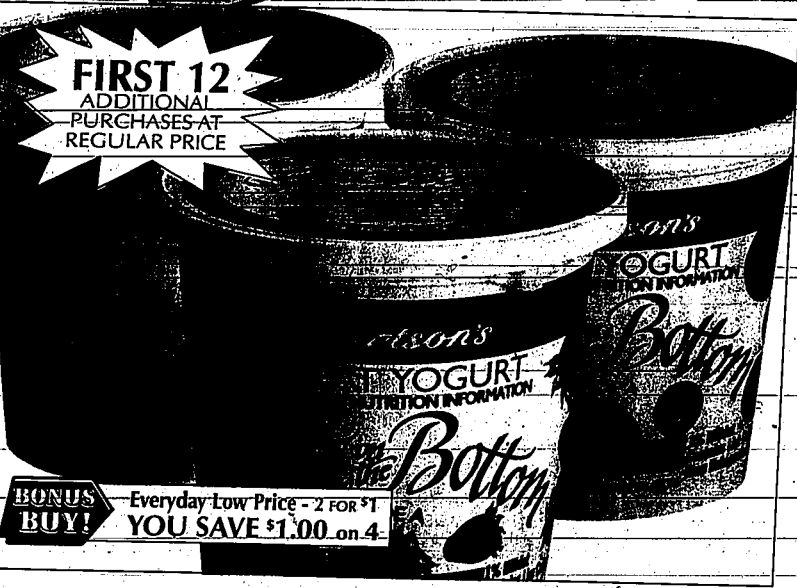
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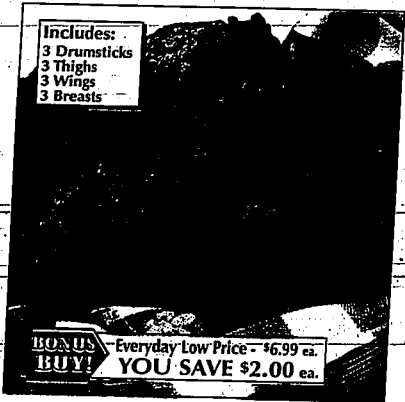
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NATION

Rescuers recall day kids were mowed down

'He decided to take out innocents to make his point'

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — The first rescuers at the scene thought Steven Allen Abrams might be injured. His big Cadillac was smashed against a tree, its windshield wipers flapping time. But Abrams just sat there. So paramedics and police ignored him. They had other concerns: two children pinned beneath the car.

It took 15 men to lift the crushed 1967-Eldorado off the sand of a crowded preschool playground and pull out the limp bodies of 4-year-old Sierra Soto and 3-year-old Brandon Wiener. It was too late for Sierra.

Toddlers waiting for their parents from preschool began screaming. Teachers were crying. And still Abrams said nothing. Was he drunk? Had he suffered a seizure and veered off the road in this upper-middle-class neighborhood?

After 15 minutes, Abrams began talking. According to police, a traffic officer turned on a department-issued video camera.

"I was going to execute innocent children," he allegedly said Monday evening. If so, Abrams fulfilled his wish. Sierra and Brandon are dead. Two other children were critically injured. A teacher's aide suffered a broken leg.

As Abrams talked, police chief Dave Snowden stood over the little girl's crushed body. "There aren't any words to describe what I thought," Snowden said. "It's unprintable."

Brandon died 90 minutes later in the emergency room of a near-by hospital.

The chief lives just around the corner from the Southeast Early Childhood Learning Center, a sergeant called shortly after 5 p.m. "Something terrible has happened," he told his boss. Snowden got there in 10 minutes.

Fire Capt. Tom Hamilton, firefighters and paramedics arrived about the same time.

"It was bad," Snowden said days after the accident while standing before a half-block-long shrine of flowers, teddy bears,



Costa Mesa, Calif., police take Steven Allen Abrams into custody Monday after he drove his Cadillac into a day-care playground filled with children.

cards and candles fringing the battered playground.

"It was indescribable," said Hamilton, standing next to Snowden. "They got the kids out from under the car."

But Hamilton wanted to know the driver's story.

"I went up to talk to him and that's when he started making confessions," Hamilton said. "He said he'd thought about killing other people — police, fireman — but they were too inconsequential. So he decided to take out innocents to make his point."

Which was? "I don't know," Hamilton said, rubbing his bloodshot eyes, surrounded by paramedics who'd brought an orchid plant to the schoolyard.

According to police, Abrams said he rammed the playground because he used to live nearby and it reminded him of a 5-year-old failure. A married neighbor had spurned his advances and eventually obtained a restraining order against him. In 1994, he was con-

victed of stalking her, police said.

He served two months in the county jail and was sentenced to three years' probation that required him to see a psychiatrist and to take lithium, commonly described for manic-depression.

Abrams, 39, worked at the Tick-ety Shack, just blocks from the school, which sells concert, theater and travel tickets. It is run by his brother-in-law, Ken Overland, who described Abrams this week as "a great employee" without a bad temper.

He'd get into an argument, but 15 minutes later he'd be back to normal," Overland said.

But 45 minutes before the preschool attack, Abrams allegedly plowed into the back of a Toyota on the Costa Mesa Freeway in a fit-of-road rage. Abrams rammed the back of a car driven by Hector Ruiz, whose wife Michelle, was in the passenger seat, police said.

The couple told police Abrams' Cadillac hit them three times before they escaped off

the highway.

Last Wednesday, the Orange County district attorney's office filed two charges of murder against Abrams, seven counts of attempted murder — two representing Hector and Michelle Ruiz, three counts of great bodily injury and a special circumstance allegation that could make him eligible for the death penalty.

He is being held without bail until his arraignment May 21.

Abrams lived in Santa Ana with his 19-year-old daughter, Stephanie, whom police say was in the car with her father when he tried to run the Ruizes off the road. Abrams said the couple cut him off, police said.

He was convicted of misdemeanor child cruelty for striking Stephanie with a belt when she was 14. Police said Abrams dropped his daughter at home Monday before heading back to Costa Mesa.

On Friday, Sierra and Brandon were buried in separate ceremonies.

JFK autopsy chief dies of cancer

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — James J. Humes, the lead pathologist at President Kennedy's autopsy and a target of conspiracy theorists, has died of lung cancer at age 74.

He died Thursday at his home in Ponte Vedra Beach, just outside Jacksonville.

He was chief pathologist at Bethesda Naval Hospital when Kennedy's body was flown there for an autopsy. The pathology team concluded Kennedy was killed by two bullets fired from behind — a finding disputed to this day.

Humes stood by his work in his most famous case. Aside from testimony before government panels, he rarely spoke of the autopsy and

gave only one interview, published in the Journal of the American Medical Association in 1992.

He called the conspiracy theories "general idiocy" and "a tragedy."

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FCC employee e-mails dirty joke instead of report

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Federal Communications Commission employee mistakenly sent a dirty joke by e-mail to 6,000 reporters and government officials instead of a daily report on actions taken by the agency.

The FCC issued an apologetic e-mail Friday immediately after finding out the raunchy joke titled, "Nuns in heaven." The Philadelphia Inquirer reported Saturday.

An Inquirer reporter received the mail, which was sent to a distribution list of journalists and public officials who regularly receive the FCC's daily summary of news, speeches, commission orders and public notices.

The FCC called the message highly offensive and said disciplinary action was being taken against the sender. Agency spokeswoman Stacy Mesa apologized in a separate e-mail.

FCC Chairman William E. Kennard planned to issue a "sternly worded" e-mail to employees on Monday reminding them of the agency's policy against using computers for personal e-mail.

End-of-school celebration ends with 77 arrests

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Police in riot gear fired tear gas to disperse bottle-throwing students during an annual end-of-classes celebration by thousands of students at the University of Akron. Seventy-seven people were arrested.

Authorities said some students threw bottles at officers and their

cars late Friday and early Saturday, while others ignited a fire and cheered as firefighters put out the flames.

Police said they arrested 71 students and six juveniles, mostly for disorderly conduct and underage drinking.

Some celebrants came from

other schools. "I wish that May Day was like this all the time," said Amanda Reagan, 19, a freshman at Kent State University. "We're having a blast."

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Saturday - May 15
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CASEY TREAT
Sunday - May 16
9:30 A.M.
REFRESHMENTS
Monday - May 17
10:00 A.M.
CASEY TREAT
Tuesday - May 18
7:00 P.M.
WENDY TREAT
Wednesday - May 19
7:00 P.M.
Thursday - May 20
7:00 P.M.
CASEY TREAT
THE IMPERIALS
Friday - May 21
8:00 P.M.
Saturday - May 22
8:00 P.M.

FOCUS: THE BALKANS CRISIS

First wave: Albanian refugees settle in at Fort Dix

More are on the way

Chicago Tribune

FORT DIX, N.J. — One morning in March, Enki Krasniqi was driving a taxi and eking out a living in Pristina, the capital city of Kosovo.

By afternoon, he and his family were homeless.

"I was in a pizzeria and the Serbs came in and started shooting," said Krasniqi, as he sat in a cafeteria at this Army installation. His wife and three children watched him with dreary faces. "They used explosive bullets. You would hear one explosion from the firing of the gun, and then you heard another one when the bullets hit the walls."

Getting how the family was ordered at gunpoint to leave their house. They had only the clothes on their back, he said, and the possessions they had in their pockets.

"The soldiers with uniforms and masks came," Krasniqi said. "They destroyed our house." He pointed at his chest and said, "These are the same clothes we had on the day we left."

Tales of terror such as Krasniqi's are beginning to emerge from the refugee settlement camp at Fort Dix, as government officials allow ethnic Albanians to talk with reporters.

Some 453 refugees arrived from Macedonia on Wednesday, the first wave of an estimated 20,000 scheduled to come to the U.S. over the next two months. Another 407 refugees arrived Friday from a camp in Macedonia.

The refugees are easily distinguishable on a military base, in their well-worn clothing, headscarves, long dresses or athletic clothes as they stroll the sprawling college dormitory-like complex nicknamed "Doughboy." It is a series of dormitory-like military barracks with shower and bathroom facilities.

The children play gleefully on swings as the adults stroll the grounds. Most of the refugees who spoke with reporters said they were happy just to be out of the Macedonian and Albanian camps.

"The conditions here are a far cry from conditions at those camps," they said. Instead of rationed bread, soup and water, the Army staff here prepares hot meals, served cafeteria style. The Krasniqi's lunch Thursday included chili with red beans and rice, corn, mixed vegetables, chicken noodle soup, brownies for dessert and an assortment of soft drinks.

"I think these people are feeling very safe after a difficult month," said Gabrielle Bushman, a representative of the Washington, D.C.-based Immigration and Refugee Services of America. The organization has helped coordinate and manage the living quarters for the ethnic Albanians.



Above left, Petrit Bajli, an ethnic Albanian refugee from Pristina, Kosovo, talks with U.S. soldiers at Fort Dix, N.J., Saturday. More than 800 refugees, sheltered from the war-torn Balkans, are living at the post and more are expected Monday. Above right, ethnic Albanian refugee Haki Haxhemli hugs his son. Below is a list of doo and doo's to follow when dealing with ethnic Albanians.

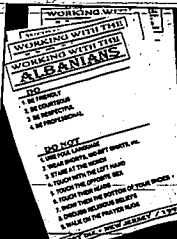


"The refugees feel welcome and appreciate of what the Army has done," she said. "Some of the children were afraid of the soldiers at first, but now they mingle and play with the soldiers."

But when the refugees sit down to talk, the smiles vanish and the anguish stirs. Krasniqi's wife, Elhane, sat in dirty clothes in a cramped booth with wooden seats in the cafeteria. She clutched her 4-year-old daughter, Filoreta, who sat listlessly as her father talked. Her older sons, Faruk, 15, and Faton, 12, appeared sullen as they listened to their father's recounting of their last days in Kosovo.

"My boys here couldn't sleep normal for a week," Krasniqi said. Krasniqi said he'll carry a permanent reminder of his brush with death in the pizzeria. He pulled up the sleeve of his shirt and showed a flesh wound the size of a dime.

"They (Serbs) fired over 30 bullets," he said, pointing at



the injury. "Nobody was killed." The Krasniqi's said they then fled to a neighbor's house for three days at the end of March. By then, they could hear the NATO bombing missions. But a few days later, the troops found them and

threatened to kill them if they didn't walk to the border.

As the family tearfully left Pristina, they said they saw Serbian troops filling cars with explosives. They then pushed the cars down hills into homes, destroying them with the resultant explosions.

Krasniqi said ethnic Albanians were targets for torture and death. "The question (for the Serbian army) is not who's Muslim," Krasniqi said. "It's who's Albanian. If you're Catholic and Albanian, they'll kill you."

The flood of refugees pouring into Fort Dix in the coming weeks is attracting ethnic Albanians in the United States, who are searching for relatives and friends, Kerab Sejdiu, 21, a Kosovo native who is studying at the College of New Jersey, came to Fort Dix hoping to find friends. So far, he saw no one he knew.

"I'm just trying to make these people feel comfortable," said Sejdiu, a tall, casually dressed

man who speaks English with barely a trace of an accent.

Sejdiu said he left Kosovo five years ago because he was drafted into the Serbian army. To avoid military service and the threat of persecution, he said, he enrolled in college in the U.S. to study business. He said he learned two weeks ago that his parents were put on a train from Kosovo bound for Macedonia.

"I want to go back and help the Kosovo Liberation Army," he said.

"I have to go back someday."

The second group of ethnic Albanian refugees arrived Friday at Fort Dix. About 100 refugees were scheduled to arrive Saturday night in New York.

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FOCUS: THE BALKANS CRISIS

SOUNDS OF SILENCE

Heavy NATO attack leaves Yugoslav capital a dark, quiet city

Key Albanian politician found slain

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Belgrade at night. The whoosh of warplanes, detonations crashing through the darkness. A moment of silence, then hundreds of screaming car alarms set off by the booms.

Belgrade at day. Quiet. Eerily quiet.

Not only has Belgrade, the White City, gone dark because of NATO airstrikes targeting the Yugoslav power grid, but there is also some silent — except for the noises of war.

NATO has shut down much of the city with weekday attacks on the power grids, but there is another layer to the silence in the capital.

Belgraders themselves are sullen — after brief elation over news late last week of a possible diplomatic solution to the conflict, their spirits have plummeted with the realization that NATO bombing is not only continuing but intensifying.

"Words that the dark is the silence," shop clerk Vesna Maric says Saturday, after arriving from a sleepless night at home to a gray sky from above blowing out windows. "I feel as if my life were suspended somehow."

Not all is still, of course, in the stretch weeks of NATO airstrikes on Belgrade, whose name in Serbian means "the White City."

Main roads remain busy during the day. Despite tight gas rationing, imported in response to NATO attacks targeting refineries and fuel storage tanks, traffic seems almost at peacetime levels. So does the cacophony of blaring horns and rumbling mufflers.

And there are new sounds. The sirens, day and night, warning of



The streetcars of Belgrade are silent sentinels to power failures Saturday caused by some of the heaviest NATO bombings yet of the capital.

airstrikes. The drone of diesel generators powering hospitals, key government offices — and the rock band playing its daily anti-NATO concert on Belgrade's main square.

But these are rare sources of noise.

On late spring days, the air is usually thick with music wafting from open apartment windows or storefronts. Street dealers hawk-

ing bowling compact discs blasted Serbian turbofolk or Western hard rock through boom boxes yards away from each other.

And everywhere, there were the sounds of a Belgrade city coming alive after winter — laughter, arguments, whistling, singing.

No more. A walk on Kner Mihajlova, the cobblestoned main pedestrian mall, reveals the sound of con popping and turtle doves cooing — both normally submerged in the louder sounds of a spring day downtown.

The crowds frequenting outdoor cafes are more sparse than normal — and quiet, as if sitting behind a screen that lets them be seen but not heard.

Customers at cafes are subdued. Though mainly regulars, most waste few words on the basics: bread, milk, candies.

Maric herself appears dazed after the heaviest night of NATO attacks on Belgrade and strikes that mistakenly destroyed the Chinese Embassy. She lives near the embassy, and says the darkness, detonations — and silence — were difficult to bear.

"It's horrible," the 46-year-old says of the long periods spent in darkness, waiting and straining to hear something — anything — between the overnight detonations. "I got to the point that the sound of a car passing sounded like an explosion."

THIRANA, Albania (AP) — A prominent politician and Kosovo Albanian peace negotiator was found slain in a village south of the capital, the state-run Tanjug news agency said Saturday. Diplomats insisted on an independent investigation.

Fehmi Agani, who was in his 70s, was a close aide of Ibrahim Rugova, the pacifist leader of Kosovo's ethnic Albanians. Agani, a moderate, was a key figure in the Kosovo Albanian delegation at February's failed peace talks in France.

Agani's body was found by police in the village of Lipjan, about 12 miles south of the Kosovo capital Pristina, Tanjug said. The report did not say how he was killed.

The agency blamed the slaying on the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army, charging that it wanted to prevent negotiations between the government and moderate Kosovo Albanians.

Agani's family, diplomats and the KLA disputed that version, and blamed Serb police. Agani's son Shpend Agani told reporters in Skopje, Macedonia, that his father had attempted to leave Kosovo by train on May 6, but the border was closed.

When he returned to Pristina he was arrested by Serb police. Family and friends saw his body days later, Shpend Agani said.

In Albania, Visar Relja, a KLA spokesman, dismissed claims that the group was responsible.

Idaho Guard mobilizes for duty in Yugoslavia

BOISE (AP) — About 150 members of the Idaho Air National Guard are expected to join the NATO bombing campaign in Yugoslavia.

Members of the 124th Wing were notified Friday that they would be called up to help support NATO's operations.

Brian Gen. Gary Saylor, the wing's commander, said he did not know when the guard members would leave or where they would go, but he expects to get deployment orders early in the coming week.

"As soon as we have the list of names, those individuals will be notified immediately," 2nd Lt. Candis Olmstead, a unit spokesman, said.

"Employers will be notified and they will be notified as quickly as we can."

The group will consist of pilots and support and maintenance crews for six A-10 "Warthogs" that are part of the 190th Fighter Squadron. The low-flying attack planes provide close air support and can destroy tanks and other armor on the ground.

The Idaho A-10s will join 12 others from Air Guard wings in Massachusetts and Michigan to form a squadron.

Idaho Air National Guard members were last called to action in 1995 when they helped enforce a no-fly zone over Iraq. They were stationed in Turkey.

Fire center pitches in

BOISE (AP) — As head of the National-Intergency Fire Center's Intensity Program, Tom Frey was a natural choice to help move tons of relief supplies into the Balkans and to refugees from Kosovo.

The Boise man is a veteran of calamity, both natural and man-made. His resume includes disaster relief after Hurricane Mitch in Costa Rica and the humanitarian nightmares following strife in Somalia and Rwanda.

His specialty, honed over years as a fire dispatcher in Alaska and now with the Boise office that provides support to wildfire suppression efforts nationwide, is coordinating the logistics of equipment and personnel.

"There's a linkage between what firefighters do and what the military does," Frey said as he caught up on his work after a deployment in Germany, coordinating relief shipments to Kosovo.

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Mexico struggles with pollution

Children near refinery show high levels of lead

TORREON, Mexico (AP) — No one seemed to care. A 250-foot mountain of slag towered for years over surrounding houses and schools, sending what residents say was dangerous black dust wafting from the world's largest silver refinery.

For 17 years, officials did nothing as poisonous lead seeped into the bloodstream of thousands of children in what is fast becoming one of Mexico's biggest environmental crises.

The government was to announce a plan Wednesday to evacuate a 20-block area surrounding the plant and bury the lead-tainted soil under asphalt and trucked-in dirt, in what officials call Mexico's largest-ever environmental cleanup.

Many in this city, located 500 miles north of Mexico City said what took them so long.

Scientific studies showed as early as 1981 that children near the Met-Mex Penoles plant had abnormally high levels of lead in their blood.

Lead, which is poisonous, accumulates in the bone marrow, nerves and kidneys, and can cause digestive problems, mental disturbances and paralysis. In extreme cases, it causes muscular collapse and convulsions, as well as brain disease.

Many products using lead are banned or restricted in the United States, but in Mexico laws are much more lax.

The Penoles plant has had limits on the amount of lead it can expel only since 1995.

Despite the 1981 study, nobody did anything, not environmental officials, not U.S. officials, not the company.

"At that time, or a few years afterwards, we found out about some studies that never had access to them," said the company's director, Manuel Luevanos, who has been in Penoles management for 26 years. "The company also refines lead from raw ore at the plant."

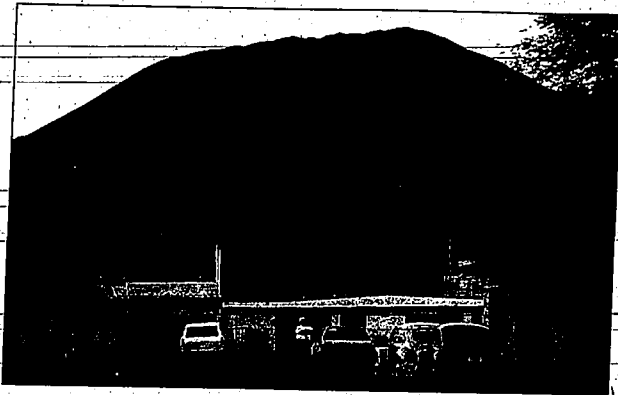
He nodded when asked if the company had long suspected that its 98-year-old plant had contaminated nearby neighborhoods. But, he said, "We didn't have scientific data."

Victor Calderon Salinas, the doctor who carried out the 1981 study, disagreed. The results were "amply discussed and widely covered in the press" at the time, he said. "There was never any official response," he said. "It's beyond my realm of professional competence to say why no steps were taken ... but it's obvious nothing was done."

Activists say authorities protected the plant — which provides 2,200 jobs in this desert city — and hid or played down information about the pollution for decades.

"The authorities have always been accomplices of the company, knowing that the health of the children was at risk," said independent Coahuila state lawmaker Jesus Lopez Pina.

The debate has split the largely industrial city of 500,000. Dozens of protesters marched on International Children's Day last Friday, a day after 4,000 plant employees and subcontractors marched to defend the plant and criticize the victims for "damaging the company's image."



Above: a mountain of slag from a silver refinery in Torreon, Mexico, looms above neighboring residences.



Yesica Valadez, left, sits with her mother Reina Canales, waiting to see a doctor April 30 in Torreon, Mexico.

About 50 toddlers marched in the protest through downtown Torreon. One carried a sign reading "My name is aluminum, but I have 58.1 micrograms of lead in my blood." Ten micrograms per deciliter of blood is considered acceptable. The U.S. average is 2.7.

Coahuila state health officials still resist using the term "lead poisoning," even when talking about cases like that of 1-year-old Yesica Valadez, who was hospitalized in April with 74 micrograms of lead in her blood.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control are less reluctant. They call that level poisoning, and say "extremely high levels, above 70 micrograms, can cause seizures, convulsions or even death." Yesica's symptoms are similar to those recounted by other families who live near the plant; "Her stomach hurts a lot, the soles of her feet hurt, her behavior became aggressive," said Yesica's mother, 20-year-old Reina Canales, whose house abuts the plant.

Dr. Jessie Nakamichi, regional health director for the area, calls

British film star Dirk Bogarde dies at age 78

LONDON (AP) — Sir Dirk Bogarde, the British actor who starred in more than 70 films and captured the hearts of many women in the 1950s, died Saturday, his nephew said. He was 78.

The British film star, who achieved his greatest fame in "Death in Venice," died of a heart attack at his London home, said Brock Van den Bogarde. He suffered a damaging stroke in 1996 and had been under 24-hour nursing care since last May.

"He was extremely happy and looking forward to events like his 80th birthday and many plans for the future," his nephew said. "I'm sure there is not a better way to go."

Born in London on March 28, 1921, Dirk Niven Van den Bogarde was the son of a former actress and a photograph editor of "The Times."

He began his career as a scene designer and commercial artist, but always dreamed of acting. In the late 1930s, Bogarde joined the British army as an officer in Air Photographic Intelligence,



Dirk Bogarde

and by the 1950s, the actor with the boyish good looks had become a matinee idol.

"People forget that Dirk Bogarde was the male hero of Britain for about 20 years," said director Michael Winner. "Every girl in the country was in love with him. He was the United Kingdom's Leonardo di Caprio of his day."

Screaming audiences mobbed him at public appearances. The attention soon led to bigger roles in movies such as "A Tale of Two Cities," in which he played Sidney Carton, and other films such as "Darling" and "The Servant."

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EDITORIAL

City officials must strike fair balance with developers

We haven't liked everything we've seen coming out of City Hall lately. We're particularly troubled by an attitude that, loosely paraphrased, goes like this: Ask not what the city can do for developers; ask what developers can do for the city.

That's the attitude that encourages city officials to ask that a developer pay \$100,000 to extend Fillmore Street. And it's the attitude that keeps the city fighting, in court and with your money, over what to pay owners of a gas station dislocated by the widening of Addison Avenue.

But sometimes it makes sense to charge developers for the cost of doing business. So give the city credit for an idea that's surely going to cause some developers a little headache - and wallet-ache.

The City Council last month approved an ordinance requiring new developers to use canal water for irrigation.

The logic is basic. Grass is less fussy about its drinking water than people are. It doesn't make any sense to squander perfectly good drinking water on lawns. Especially when drinking water is a dwindling resource.

So city officials got this one right, and they certainly didn't rush into the decision. The City Council has flirted with this idea for years. A broad-based civic committee also endorsed the irrigation water plan.

This is one idea that won't sneak up on developers, but it still might not sit well with them. Bottom line, it will

cost them to run water lines from canals to their new subdivisions.

There's another, bottom line. Water is valuable in dry, arid country such as ours.

There's a slippery slope here, though, and city leaders need to watch their step. It's tempting to view developers not as partners in the community's future, but as sugar daddies.

We think the city is going too far when it seeks to ask developer Joe Russell to pay \$100,000 - the \$400,000 job of extending Fillmore Street.

In a related vein, we think the city ought to give up its fight with owners of the gas station along Addison Avenue.

The city offered \$123,600 to the people who own the land and the business.

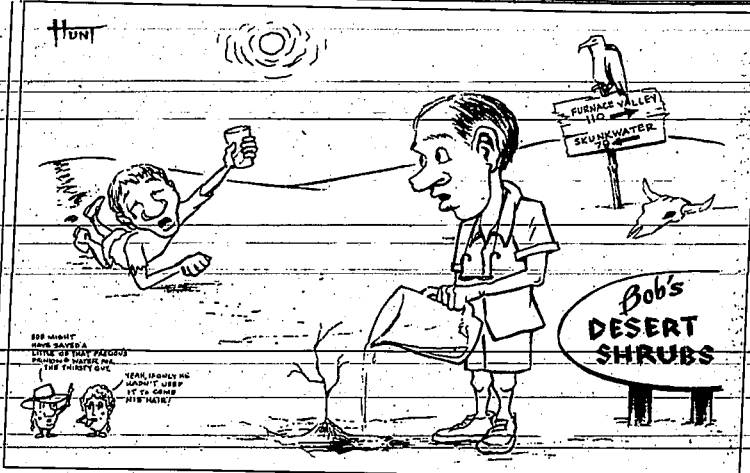
A jury found that to be a low-ball offer and ordered the city to pay \$184,000. The city's reaction is to go back to court, where it will seek a new trial on the issue.

We'd just as soon see the city give up and settle up.

But sometimes, it makes sense to ask landowners to play by new rules - as it did with the new subdivision irrigation ordinance.

As Twin Falls marches to the new millennium, the city will have to squeeze everything it can from every drop of available water.

That's the price of living in a desert. Twin Falls officials deserve some credit for devising a common-sense approach to spread the costs.



Most Americans love Mom the way she is

Flimflammer Woody Allen and scores of other comedians have blamed their rampant neuroses on mom, but it turns out she's not quite the villain all she's made out to be. More than half of American adults claim to be "very close" to mom. A quarter even consider her their best friend.

Twenty-eight percent of adults call or see mom daily, according to a survey of 1,000 adults by Florist's Transworld Delivery, the nation's largest independent florist. For 42 percent it's a once or twice a week priority. During those face-to-face or virtual visits, 34 percent tell their mothers they love them.

Even in the toughest of times - and despite the stereotype of mothers and teen daughters locked in constant combat - 40 percent of daughters wouldn't change one thing about the relationship since "things are great just the way they are," according to a survey for Seventeen and Ladies Home Journal magazines. Ninety-five percent of moms surveyed by the magazines report feeling very

BERNICE KANNER

close to their daughters. Forty-two percent of moms claimed they're best friends.

American Express expects brisk sales for Mother's Day as Americans - out of love or guilt - buy a gift for mom. Historically, grandmothers, sisters, daughters and other feminine kin also clean up on Mother's Day.

Phone companies have long reported that Mother's Day is one of their three busiest days each year. It's also a bonanza for florists and Hallmark Cards. Some 54 percent of the adults EDT interviewed plan to send their mother a card to mark the occasion and 43 percent plan to visit her. And much to EDT's delight, 40 percent of adults anticipate bringing or sending flowers. Restaurants also do big business: Forty percent expect to take mom out to eat.

What will they talk about? Some 87 percent say there are definitely topics they avoid discussing with their moms. Sex is the No. 1 nono. The most popular topic of conversation with moms? Family relations.

While mom isn't the first person most people confide their problems to, EDT found her high up on the list, third to a close friend (24 percent) and a husband or wife (21 percent). Mom was No. 1 for 14 percent of respondents, almost five times as popular as a dad (3 percent), and ahead of sisters, brothers, sons and daughters, who all got less than 10 percent of the vote.

And when mom speaks, the troubled listen. For 6 percent of adults, mom's advice is unerring. Twenty-four percent say they follow it most of the time, and 48 percent concede mom knows best at least some of the time.

Bernice Kanner writes on advertising and marketing from her base in New York and is the author of "Lies My Parents Told Me."

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Ron Wilson, Business Manager; Advertising Director; The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and David Lee.



Magic of wedding ceremonies lifts society

I was at the reception that the umbrellas came out. Big, black umbrellas, decorated with pink silk flowers and some sort of silly, silver fluid, sparkly streamer things that, if they'd had a little more color, would have fit in at a Chinese New Year parade. All were streaming from the bottom of the folded-up black umbrellas.

"Oh God," said one of my aunts, grinning. "They're going to do the umbrella dance. You have to stay and see this." "I think it's sort of like a Mexican hot dance," another one of my aunts told me. "Except they dance around the open umbrellas."

The Umbrella Dance is some kind of traditional New Orleans wedding reception thing. Only we weren't in New Orleans. We had to stay and see this place of the redwood hot tub as a backyard necessity. Half of my family - which, since we're talking your basic Italian-Italian Catholic family, means somewhere around 100 people - was gathered there to watch one of my cousins get married.

More specifically, at that point, we were at the Meadow Club, one of our oldest golf course country clubs around, perched up a

TERESA MARIANI

tree-lined mountain that was also lined with cliff-hugger houses, the kind where the cars park on a street-side deck and you walk down three flights of precarious stairs to the house below.

But the club itself was in a mountain-top dale, facing west. If George Lucas wants to go in relative peace and quiet between blackbusters, I'm sure he holds there.

So there we were, the New Orleans French bridegroom's family and the Marin Italian bride's kin, gathered with the couple's friends on the parquet floors to participate in a wedding, a ritual dating back thousands of years.

Things were going fine until the umbrella dance came up. Supposedly, during intense diplomatic negotiations at the rehearsal the night before, the umbrella dance had been removed from the reception agenda.

But, champagne and an open bar being what they are, three hours into the party, out came the silk-flowered umbrellas. It

didn't matter. Like most other weddings by then it was a fun affair. Weddings have a magic all their own.

At my cousin's, I was trying to figure out why. True, a wedding is the one time a woman gets to be royalty for the entire day. I thought this as my cousin swept into the church in a white satin gown, a spray of well-cascading behind her, as French horns and trumpets played.

But even that wasn't the magic part. In the end, I think what's special about a wedding is that it really is a powerful ceremony. It's done right in front of you so member that there is something sacred about love.

Usually the words just sit there gathering dust, but at weddings they sound out and ring true.

"For love is as strong as death, its flames are flames of fire, the very flame of the divine. Many waters cannot quench love, nor will rivers overflow it."

Which is what I always remember at weddings. Even at weddings where it rains. Or the guests do the umbrella dance.

Teresa Mariani is a columnist for the Tribune in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

LETTERS

Good can't compromise with evil

Our society is being destroyed by compromising moral absolutes with relativistic rationalism. A compromise between good and evil will always be evil.

Roberts Rules of Order are being replaced by consensus through the Hegelian Marxist dialectic. It functions by having a diverse group of people disagreeing over a social issue in a facilitated setting to a pre-determined outcome via consensus. This process is being used in politics, education, business and the church through such processes as outcome-based education (OBE), School-to-Work, Total Quality Management (TQM or ISO 9000), the church growth movement and cell groups.

The bottom line is that God, family and country are being replaced with pantheism, humanness and global awareness. The bully pulpit of consensus precludes faith and unconcerned debate. We must return to moral absolutes or our society will be destroyed. Find out how to stop the runaway consensus train by attending a presentation, Death by Consensus, given by noted researcher Dean Gotcher on Monday in Jerome at the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, on Tuesday in Twin Falls at the Twin Quality Management Center, on Wednesday at the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho and on Wednesday in Burley at the American Heritage Academy. All meetings begin at 7 p.m.

There is no charge. For further information, call 734-5754.

KATHY THOMSEN, Editor

The OBE Predictor Twin Falls

Deaths of Yugoslavs is tragic also

What are we doing? We are all grieving about the tragedy in Littleton, Colo., and rightly so. But it's OK to be killing hundreds and thousands of men, women and children in Yugoslavia. What?

Our military, under the direction of our president and Congress, is spending billions and billions (boy, we must be damnably rich) to murder innocent people. Isn't it curious they don't refer to this activity as war anymore. What goods is to come of all this? Remember, Saddam Hussein is still in power. Who are we? We can't force democracy upon other cultures. Democracy must come from the people within that culture.

We are getting to look like an egotistical bunch of fools with the right to place the world. Think, America, is this what you want? P.S. - I wish the politicians who drop the old erroneous adage that war brings prosperity. War brings damnation. Life on planet Earth is getting really crazy. MADELYN J. WEST Twin Falls

Springer's slimy TV format shares blame in killings

I'm over-reading getting shot for villains in the Garden, Colo., shooting spree that left people, including the alleged gunman, dead.

We have trotted out the usual suspects. Liberals have targeted the National Rifle Association and its gun-loving members, video games and music. How could we leave out TV? Don't you remember that slimy, sleazy, conservative have blamed violent movies, video games and music. We've left out TV? Don't you remember that slimy, sleazy, conservative have blamed violent movies, video games and music. We've left out TV? Don't you remember that slimy, sleazy, conservative have blamed violent movies, video games and music.

Sachs has another suspect. He hasn't been trotted out, one whom many teens can watch five days a week. Jerry Springer. Well, not so much Springer as his so-called "talk" show which airs the airwaves coast-to-coast on Monday through Friday. The show's producers "main formula" is that you can take your anger out each episode. Sachs said earlier this week. "Is it any wonder kids are shooting each other in school?"

For the past two months Sachs has been on a crusade getting the show off the air. Failing that, he wants to persuade WBAL television to at least to move the show to a late-night time slot from its 3 p.m. time slot. The wonder parents can see that their school-age children are not exposed to the drug.

GREGORY P. KANE

It started Feb. 9 when Sachs, who's at home while a workman's compensation case is being settled, was channel-surfing and stumbled on Springer's show. There he saw - well, if he isn't want people watching the show, why describe it here? "The show is disgusting. That's why I said of the scene. "It was unbelievably disgusting." Those who've watched Springer a while know that the show specializes in the unbelievably disgusting. That's why it's ratings are so high. America is hooked on the unbelievably disgusting. "I could not believe our society has gone to the extent of how low American's morals had become. Then he went to his computer and got busy, whipping off a letter of protest that he presented to his fellow parishioners the next Sunday. Then he hit other churches. He'd drive

his truck to another congregation, go in, introduce himself and leave a form protest letter to WBAL for members to copy, sign and send.

"I felt that would take too much time," Sachs observed. He tried another tactic: mailing the letters instead of taking them personally. By his estimate, he sent 200 to 300 churches a letter. Sachs also started a taping campaign after he saw the Feb. 9 show. At random he selected 10 Springer shows to tape. What he recorded has him wondering why others have remained so silent about the show. "Where's the women's movement?" Sachs asked, seeing the shows through the lens of a woman and another man punched a woman. The b-word is practically a mantra on the show. "Our legal department could send in a complaint to their legal department, which is as big and bad as ours," Drapes cautioned. Sachs, to his credit, remains undeterred. "I'm in this with both feet," he said. "I'm not afraid."

Gregory P. Kane is a columnist for The Baltimore Sun.

Most Russians believe Milosevic represents lesser evil

Russian envoy Viktor Chernomyrdin met with President Clinton this week, but to no avail. NATO is still bombing Yugoslavia.

In Russia, most people believe that compared to the United States, Slobodan Milosevic represents a lesser evil. Milosevic's country is small, and so is his army. Outside the Balkans he cannot threaten anyone.

Milosevic acts brutally, but his behavior can usually be predicted, and consequently he can be restrained and controlled. The United States, by contrast, is able to bomb anyone it likes, when it likes — on any pretext or none at all.

Milosevic acts brutally, but his behavior can usually be predicted, and consequently he can be restrained and controlled. The United States, by contrast, is able to bomb anyone it likes, when it likes — on any pretext or none at all.

Why were the NATO military strikes begun without the approval of the United Nations? The answer is clear: The Clinton team was unwilling to coordinate its position with Russia and China.

U.S. interventionists argue that when you see a crime happening, you have to call the police. But not everyone who wields a club is a police officer. The police are supposed to act in accordance with the law, but U.S. military operations in Yugoslavia subvert the very basis of international law. NATO has not only breached the U.N. charter, but also its own charter, which bans such interventions.

Milosevic was legally elected to his post (and his nearest rivals were even more nationalistic than he is). The Yeltsin presidency in Russia is drawing to an end. What are we Russians to do if the West's administration does not like the results of free elections in Russia?

BORIS KAGARLITSKY

To us it is all too apparent that the bombing of Belgrade is not only aimed at the Serbs. It is also aimed at us.

The oil blockade on Yugoslavia is another challenge to Russia. We are not at war with the Serbs, so why can't we trade with them? Moreover, oil is not only a military resource but also a civilian raw material.

NATO is threatening to stop and search neutral ships heading for Yugoslavia. This is a classic justification for war. In 1917 the United States declared war on Germany because of German attacks on neutral American shipping, even though the Lusitania, as is well known, was carrying munitions.

Sailors of the Russian navy are ready to escort Russian oil



Slobodan Milosevic Bill Clinton

tankers: In these circumstances, will the American fleet shoot first? For what happens?

Members of the Clinton team still believe that the war can be won. This means that their initial errors will be followed by new ones, and that, deliberately or not, Russia could be provoked further.

In America, people still think of Russia as subdued and ready to follow the West anywhere. But over the past two years a great deal has changed, and Russia's

leadership is changing as well. People have begun to feel a degree of self-respect.

It is clear that Russia will not go to war over Serbia. But it will not remain on the sidelines, either.

There are plenty of unemployed military specialists in Russia, and no one will be able (and, most likely, no one will try) to stop them from heading for Serbia.

At present, shipments of heavy armaments are blocked, but Russians are well acquainted with the lessons of Afghanistan and Chechnya.

There, the military outcome was decided not by tanks and helicopters, but by assault rifles, portable radios, and grenade launchers. In the Balkans, as in the Caucasus, the weapons that are needed can always be bought.

In these two wars, our armed forces found out that expensive high-tech toys cannot take the

place of a readiness on the part of soldiers to die for their homeland, and that battles in the mountains and in the streets are won by infantry. We discovered that even limited military aid can be highly effective if it falls

into reliable hands. Russia has learned these lessons. America, it seems, has not.

Boris Kagarlitsky is a sociologist who lives in Moscow.

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WORLD

Japan promotes more home involvement by dads

The Washington Post

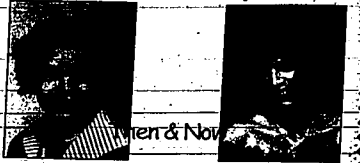
TOKYO — Japanese fathers spend an average of 17 minutes a day with their young kids. That statistic, contained in a recent government report and printed on posters aimed at getting men to share at home, has touched off the latest round of finger-pointing between the sexes in Japan. Fed-up women are demanding men learn how to put on a diaper, annoyed men say the

government should butt out. "I live in a rural area and many fathers start working early and work until late, and mothers take care of the family and respect the father," said Yasuo Ishikawa, 57, a member of the national parliament. He said he was "shocked" that the government campaign suggesting that men "the model family" men should split child care with their wives. That \$4 million campaign of television ads and posters features a hip

young Japanese dancer, one of the most famous fathers in the country, holding his infant son with the caption: "A man who does not help in child rearing cannot be called a father." "That is not true; we just don't have time," said Noboru Yamada, 56, a banker and father of two grown children. Yamada said that when his children were young, he changed a diaper about every 300 months, and he spent more than a few minutes a day with his kids

once every "10 days or two weeks." The Health Ministry, which sponsored the ad campaign, has been the target of angry calls and letters from men who told the government to mind its own business. Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi even took to the floor of parliament to defend the ad campaign, saying it has deepened his understanding of the importance of men's involvement in child care.

HAPPY 50TH, SUE



Love, Mom, Rod & Jim, George & Chris

Taliban jets kill four in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The Taliban religious army bombed the city of Bamian on Saturday, killing four people and wounding 10 others, an opposition spokesman said. Jets attacked Bamian three times, said Mohammed Jowari, a spokesman of the Shiite-Muslim Hezb-e-Wahadat, which controls the area.

The casualty figure could climb, he said. Taliban troops also launched a two-pronged attack on the northern-based opposition forces from the north and south of Bamian, 84 miles northwest of the capital of Kabul, he said.

The city's streets were deserted and the markets closed throughout the day because of the bombing, he said. On Friday, Taliban jets pounded the city at least five times. Last month, the opposition handed the Taliban their first major defeat in more than a year when it routed the religious militia from Bamian.

The Taliban who rule 90 percent of Afghanistan, including Kabul, are fighting the opposition on several fronts to capture the entire country. The Taliban follow a harsh version of Islam that bars women from work and education, forces men to wear beards and outlaw all light entertainment, including music and television.

Police arrest socialite, family after slaying

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Police arrested a socialite, her husband and their daughter Saturday for illegal alcohol sales at their New Delhi restaurant where a bartender was recently killed, Press Trust of India news agency said.

Am Kanth, the joint commissioner of police, said the socialite, Bina Ramani, a British passport holder of Indian origin, didn't have a bar license for her restaurants, well-known for its high-society clientele.

"We have seized the passports and are examining all issues," Kanth was quoted as saying. Jessica Lal, a former model who tended bar at the Tamarind Court Cafe was shot and killed at the restaurant on April 30. Authorities say she was shot by a politician's son, Manu Sharma, when she refused to serve him a drink. Sharma surrendered to police earlier this week. His father, Yashwantrao, was a cabinet minister in a Congress party-run government in the early 1990s.

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Choo party: Gov. Kempthorne joins Rupert in celebration. Page B3

If it's all the same, I'll just nod

We Idahoans aren't real big on using our hands to express ourselves, and that's probably just as well.

Folks whose idea of a grand gesture is sticking both thumbs into the belt loops of their jeans are just better off keeping their fingers shut.

So I found myself in a fix when I was in Portland last week to collect my oldest son - and his incredible collection of composting laundry - following his sophomore year at college.

I was loading up the family van when one of the boxes I'd stacked inside began to slip. I stuck my right hand inside to catch it just as I closed the sliding side door with my other hand.

My index finger got caught in a crevice between, and within a couple of hours I was wrapped around Velcro-and-steel splints about the size of Delaware.

It's important to keep that hand elevated as much as possible for the next few days," the E.R. doctor said. "I'll keep the swelling down."

Fair enough, but that meant driving up and down the freeway with my right hand on the back of the car seat - with one digit extended provocatively.

And seen through the perspective of a couple of car windows, it wasn't too hard to tell that it wasn't the middle finger, but it was the middle finger.

Now as big cities go, Portland is one of the most laid-back metropolitan anywhere - but urban angst is still urban angst.

And it wasn't hard to imagine some stressed-out, just-fired ironworker in a gunnack-friendly pickup truck getting the wrong idea.

If I'd broken my finger in California, I would just have left it untreated - it isn't worth the risk.

An Associated Press story out of Los Angeles some years ago reported that a visitor from Europe tried to hail a cab at the airport by using the wrong finger.

The taxi ran him over. I fear, brothers and sisters, that we're a nation standing in the shadow of a thumb.

So I'm not taking any chances: I steer these days with the four good fingers of my right hand - and I nod with my left hand.

Sure, it's a little awkward. But it worked out pretty well until the other day when I was driving down a sandy-south-of-Buhl-and-came-to-a-stop-at-a-red-light.

He gave the universal Idaho greeting, raising the index finger of his right hand - which was gripping the top of the steering wheel - and waggling it in a windshield wiper-like motion.

My alternatives were stark: I could ignore him - unthinkable for a true Idahoan - or I could respond to his wave in kind. Guess this would be a bad weekend to ask for my hedge-trimmer back.

If you haven't entered the first annual "ASK ME I Can't Come to Work Today" Contest, you're way behind the curve.

The alibi received so far have been epic. I might try some of them on my own boss Monday.

Leanne Reel of Twin Falls is leading the pack so far: "I can't come to work today because just after my annual family reunion, I found out my Uncle Bob used to be my Aunt Ed."

If you think you can top that, send your favorite excuse to Don, Ask Me I Can't Come to Work Today Because . . . Contest, you're way behind the curve.

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SEMI WRECK



The trailer and cab of a truck that crashed into the Milow-Gooding Canal off I-84 early Saturday morning are hauled from the waters. The driver and occupant of the truck were taken to Magic Valley Regional Hospital where they were treated for minor injuries and released, according to the Idaho State Police.

Semi crashes into canal off I-84

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The driver and occupant of a tractor-trailer escaped with minor injuries Saturday after their truck blew a tire, crashed into a guardrail and into a canal off Idaho Interstate 84 Saturday morning.

The accident occurred at 2:38 a.m. Saturday on I-84 23 miles east of Twin Falls, according to an ISP press release.

Driver Raul Ramosoria, 24, of San Diego, and passenger Alberto Torres, 36, of Los Angeles, were

hauling plastic truck parts from Portland, Ore. to Denton, Texas, said ISP Communications Officer Jamie Wood.

She said both men were taken to Magic Valley Regional Hospital where they were treated for minor injuries and released.

Wood said there were no other vehicles involved and alcohol was not a factor in the accident.

Ramosoria said in the police report that he lost control of the truck after it blew a tire. He said the truck slid across the lane, hit the guardrail and ended up in the drainage canal.

Fomer CSI dean will be greatly missed

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Mary Strawser said her late husband Roy was not only a great husband, but a devoted educator and public servant.

"He was one of the most intelligent people at the college," Strawser said. "He loved his job. He was very dedicated to his work."

Roy Strawser was the academic dean at the College of Southern Idaho from 1976 until his retirement in 1992. He died Monday at the age of 72 after a lengthy battle with cancer.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. May 21 at Twin Falls First United Presbyterian Church.

Roy and Mary Strawser were married for 12 years.

"He was a very kind and loving person," she said. "He was not boastful."

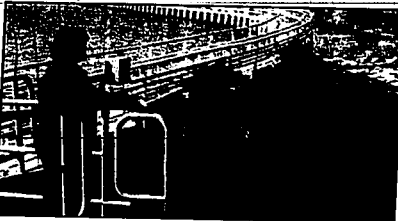
She said her husband kept busy during his retirement by involving himself in a number of hobbies and community service projects. She said he loved working with wood and built shelves, entertainment centers and even a hot tub in his spare time.

"Roy built 26 bluebird houses for the South Idaho Mountain Bluebird Association in the Southwest."

A past president of the Twin

Please see DEAN, Page B3

After thaw, irrigation districts prepare for water runoff



G.J. McKeep, manager of the Minidoka Dam, surveys the dam's operation.

Operators at the dam are beginning their first preparations in time for the spring thaw. With snowpack runoff coming down from mountains, Lake Walcott is beginning to fill up.

Canals help keep river banks dry

By John Huddy Times-News writer

OAKLEY - As regional reservoirs help control water levels, so do local irrigation canals.

Randy Robinson, an engineer with the Oakley Irrigation District, said there is some concern about the snowpack levels in nearby mountains and their potential for run-off flooding.

"There has been an above-average amount of snow in the mountains this year; it is of some concern," Robinson said. "But everything is pretty well under control. We can handle it."

The Oakley Reservoir has

begun releasing water for irrigation into trenches and for recharging, returning water to the aquifer.

More than 140 cubic feet of water is released every second, Robinson said.

The release helps keep levels in the reservoir low. The reservoir was at 118.95 feet as of Friday; full capacity is 136 feet.

"Pretty soon it's going to be a peak irrigation season," Robinson said, adding that even more water can be released from the reservoir during the summer season.

The United States Geological Service see CANALS, Page B3

Magic West helps Glens Ferry find water solutions

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

GLENS FERRY - In thirsty Glens Ferry, Magic West Inc. doesn't have the only straw sucking at the aquifer.

If the plant's water use is contributing to dropping well levels in the area, it certainly isn't the whole problem, its attorney said.

But the potato processor recognizes the water right it is asserting is a junior right, said Magic West attorney Norman Semanko of Twin Falls.

And the company last week promised several residents it will make sure they have water to drink as long as the plant is pumping water, too.

A hearing was scheduled Thursday before the Idaho Department of Water Resources on Magic West's water-right application and the seven protests against it.

But by the end of the day, the company had signed settlements with four of the protestors and agreed on wording with two more.

A seventh didn't show up Thursday, and that protest is in default.

In exchange for Robert Hall withdrawing his protest, Magic West will lower his well's pump to a level that a company hydrologist says will provide an adequate supply of domestic water, Semanko said.

"We're confident that'll work," he said.

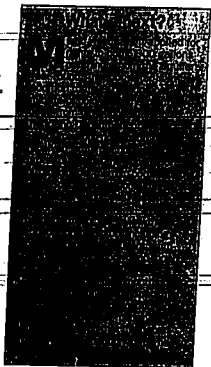
For protest withdrawal by Ed Potucek, who has water in his well but has trouble getting it out - the company will reconfigure an existing pump or install a new one for domestic and stock water, Semanko said.

If the court decides a ground-water irrigation water right for Potucek, Magic West will talk about paying for electricity to pump it, too.

Potucek's attorney, Charles L. Honsinger of Boise, still was ironing out the final language with Semanko Friday, but he said his client feels fine about the arrangement.

By late Friday, all the settlements were signed, except the one with Potucek, Semanko said.

Mitigation measures for Hall and Potucek are contingent on the court's resources approving Magic West's water-right,



Semanko said.

The water is necessary for running the plant and keeping jobs in Glens Ferry.

Magic West is Glens Ferry's biggest employer, and local officials say they'll actively support the application.

Glens Ferry, Mountain Home, the county and the chamber of commerce had intervened, encouraging the parties to reach settlements.

"This was an important issue for the community," Semanko said.

Magic West would do something for Hall and Potucek within 60 days of its application approval, but it hasn't yet scopped out the mitigation's cost, Semanko said.

It's also not sure what it will have to do under the other four settlements.

Those four protestors had less severe water-supply troubles. If problems develop in the future - as long as the plant is pumping a pump if water levels drop or hooking the users to city water, he said.

The parties agreed not to protest any future applications for water supplies for Magic West's food processing or cogeneration plant, Semanko said.

Please see MAGIC, Page B3

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

BURLEY - While mountain basin snow levels ranged from 111 to 141 percent above average this winter throughout south-central Idaho, there is no reason for flooding concern - at least not yet.

Said Mark Croghan, a hydrology-engineer with water rights for the Idaho State Bureau of Reclamation.

The last time above-average snowmelt resulted in major flooding was 1997, but a disaster like that isn't likely to happen this year, said Croghan, who works for the Bureau of Reclamation.

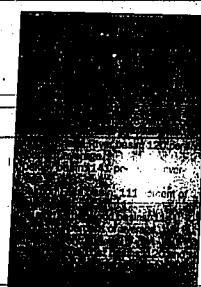
"We don't have anywhere close to the amount of snow in 1997," Croghan said. "The potential for major flooding is not there."

The potential for minor flooding, however, does exist, he said.

The release helps keep levels in the reservoir low. The reservoir was at 118.95 feet as of Friday; full capacity is 136 feet.

"Pretty soon it's going to be a peak irrigation season," Robinson said, adding that even more water can be released from the reservoir during the summer season.

The United States Geological Service see CANALS, Page B3



American Falls and on west, Croghan said.

When local runoff reaches capacity at the Lake Walcott Reservoir, water can be held at the American Falls, Palisades or Jackson Lake reservoirs, he said.

Flooding occurs when all the reservoirs are filled beyond capacity, Croghan said. That's what happened in 1997.

The reservoirs usually fill up by mid-July. There is space at Jackson Lake right now for local flood control. Palisades also has some space, but is starting to see some run-off coming in, Croghan said.

The Henry's Fork area north of Idaho Falls is starting to see the first effects of the spring thaw as

Please see WATER, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

Health Fair features more than 50 exhibitors

By Sharon Metcalf Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Saturday's Health Fair, an annual event sponsored by Gooding County Memorial Hospital, featured more than 50 exhibitors...

Gooding Alternative School and representatives from health organizations, law enforcement agencies and fire departments all manned booths at the fair.

The Gooding Fire Department demonstrated and exhibition equipment and Idaho State Police officers entertained the crowd with their companion, Crash, St. Luke's Regional Medical Center featured activities and information just for kids.

to get tetanus shots and have their blood drawn. After a morning of medical services, the fair relaxed by having a massage courtesy of massage therapist Joan McKenzie.

SERVICES
Art Kaster of Buhi, 11 am. Monday... at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church; friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhi.
DEATH NOTICES
Katherine H. Wegeman GOODING - Katherine H. Wegeman, 87, of Gooding, died Saturday, May 8, 1999, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, 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



Jeffrey Jeff Bohm

Jeffrey Jeff Bohm, 36, a former Twin Falls area resident, died April 27, 1999, in an accident while working in Puerto Rico. Jeff grew up and attended school in Twin Falls and moved to Marysville, California, where he entered the U.S. Navy...

Falls Rotary Club, (1988-89) died May 7, 1999, after a year-long bout with cancer. He was 72.

He was born March 14, 1927, in Gooding, Idaho, to Frank and Delpha Drury Strawser. During his school years in Buhi, Roy was a class president and president of Theopians. He was an All-Confederation athlete and was the leading shot-putter in the Indian's district. He enlisted in the Army shortly before graduation and served in the Pacific during World War II as a gunner's mate on the USS Winthrop. He was discharged in July of 1946. Roy worked in the Southern Idaho College of Education at Albion. Roy met and married his wife, Ruth Strawser, in 1947. They had two children, a son, Shoshone. They graduated in 1949 with bachelors degrees in education and took teaching jobs in Hazelton, Idaho. Sandwiched between non-teaching jobs for the Commercial Cattle Co. in Twin Falls, Idaho, and Montana, Roy next taught physical education and directed intramural programs in Fallon, Nevada.

From 1960-1966, Roy helped pioneer the use of innovative physics and chemistry courses in the state of Idaho. He was a guidance counselor in Wendell. From 1968 to 1970, he became high school principal and later, superintendent in the Hagarman's joint school district. Roy worked with staff and nationally prominent educators in development of individualized Learning Center-Roy built a family home and embarked on a graduate study at Utah State University. He had earned a masters degree in science education from the University of Utah in 1963. The doctorate in education administration earned from USU in 1971 would take Roy to a new challenge as director of the 32.5 million, multi-cultural dropout program for disadvantaged youth in Riverton, Wyo. In 1974, Roy returned to Twin Falls, Idaho, to direct senior center services in south central Idaho. In 1976, he became academic dean for CSI, a position that included overall responsibility for curriculum and faculty development. It was a position he held until his retirement in 1992.

In 1985, Roy's first wife, Patricia died. In 1987, Roy married Mary Loney Strawser. Among his achievements during retirement were his continued service in Rotary, and involvement with the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation. He was chairman of the First Presbyterian Church Sanctuary redesign committee and built 26 birdbaths to encourage bluebird nesting in the South Hills. Roy is survived by his wife, Mary Strawser; three children; Kellie Menke, Kristin Strawser and Kaitlyn Strawser; stepchildren; Christine Crecelius, Mark Louche and David Louche; sisters, Betty and the late Althea; four grandchildren; four step-grandchildren; and several cousins, nieces and nephews.

Funeral services for Roy Strawser will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday, May 21, 1999, at Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church. Officiating, Pastor Paul Reeves. Officiating services are under the direction of the funeral home.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Roy Strawser Endowment Fund for CSI Scholars through Wm. Mortuary, Box 845, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or to the charity of your choice.

BURLEY

C. Preston Stocks At 8 a.m. on Friday, May 7, 1999, Clarence Preston Stocks, our beloved father, father of grandfathers, peacefully rejoined his eternal companion, parents, family and friends after a long and painful illness. Born on September 25, 1913, in Lewiston, Utah, Preston pursued a life dedicated to service. Service to his family formed his early exposure to formal schooling, but this bright, curious man never stopped learning. He read and constantly thought deeply about what he read. He was always open to new ideas and new experiences. He even went on his first and only backpack trip at the age of 10.

He married Maurine Buley on December 8, 1934, and over the next half century they raised five children to adulthood and saw their posterity increase manifold. Preston joined the U.S. Postal Service in 1938 and worked there until his retirement 30 years later. He started out as a clerk, but showed his talent for management, and rose to the rank of assistant postmaster.

He had many interests and talents: 100+ years he adapted to his income providing custom linoleum installations in his homes throughout the area; he and Maurine were avid and enthusiastic dancers; and he never looked his lifelong ambition to remove every road from the streams and lakes of Idaho.

His dedicated service to the LDS Church never wavered. He served in many callings from dance director to ward clerk to bishop to high counselor, and always distinguished himself by his dedication, caring and loving work. Throughout his life, but especially in his later years, he gave himself to helping work, providing celestial space to hundreds of departed souls.

His volunteer service extended throughout the community. For many years, he volunteered his knowledge and skills in preparing income tax forms for low-income, handicapped and non-English speaking individuals. In fact, in 1992, he received a certificate from the IRS in recognition of your outstanding contribution to effective tax administration.

He was a member in support of the Community Centers program of the Senior Citizens Center, and at the time of his passing, he was treasurer of the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. Preston Stocks was always available to most of his family, providing words of blessing, giving blessings, providing words of just lending a listening ear to everyone trying to improve their lives. He is sorely missed, not only by his family, but also by the hundreds of people who lived his life with him.

He is survived by four children, Hugh Stocks of Holladay, Utah, Arlene Stocks of Pocatello, Idaho, Sheila Storie of Springfield, Missouri, and Sabra Coakman of Lewiston, Idaho; two brothers, Frank Stas of Melba, Idaho; and three sisters, Cheryl of St. George, Utah, Mary Jane Wiseman of Caldwell, Idaho. In addition to 21 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren, He was preceded in death by his wife, Patricia.

Services will be held at the Burley 4th Ward LDS Chapel on Tuesday, May 11, 1999, at 11 a.m. with Bishop Eric Fennesbeck officiating. Burial will be at Hansen Mortuary on Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. in lieu of flowers, the family requests contributions be made in his name to the Burley Senior Citizens Center or to the Community Center Association.

HOBER CITY, UTAH

to Jacob and Lola Baumgartner. Alva Young age, she was born Nov. 25, 1911 in Idaho. She married Roy Thomas Payne on December 26, 1932. The marriage was with Roy and the Idaho Falls Temple. He preceded her in death April 21, 1989. In 1990, she moved to Highland, Utah. She was an active member of the 4th Ward of the Hober City LDS Church. Her hobbies included sewing, quilt making, yardwork and gardening. She enjoyed teaching her family and other these skills also. She loved to share produce from the garden with others. She enjoyed BYU sports and the Utah Jazz.

She is survived by her children, Wanda (Ronald) Pock of Carey, Idaho, Ila (Bill) Cash of Riverdale, Utah; Peggy (Steve) Cameron of Highland, Utah, and Richard (Becky) Payne of Carey, Idaho; and Valida Payne of Jerome, Idaho, brothers, Ray Baumgartner of Casco City, Utah, and Joe Baumgartner of Jerome, Idaho, 23 grandchildren; and 45 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Kenneth Lee Payne; grandson, Frederick Allen Pock; sister, Opal; and her brother, Dean Baumgartner. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 11, 1999, at the Carey LDS Chapel in Carey, Idaho, where friends may call one hour prior to services. Burial will follow at the Carey Cemetery. Local arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Halley, Idaho.

JEROME

Mary E. Otto, 80, of Jerome, died Tuesday, May 4, 1999, after months of illness. She was born April 2, 1919, in Gunnung, Nebraska; she is the daughter of Guy and Blanche Tracy Kennedy. She moved to the Salmon tract with her family in 1929 and she was reared and educated there. On November 12, 1938, she married Harold E. Otto at Jerome and they farmed in Gooding County and Jerome County for several years. She and Harold later purchased the Phillips 66 station in Jerome, which they operated for a year. In 1962, they purchased a repair shop, which they operated as Otto's Repair until 1987. Mary took an accounting class at CSI and was the bookkeeper for the business. She had also worked for King's for several years and driven school bus for Jerome Bus Company for 15 years.

As a member of the Jerome First Christian Church, Mary took an active part in all church activities, served as secretary for the Idaho District Christian Churches, worked in the Girl Scout program and was a member of the Pictor Women's Club. Survivors include her husband of Jerome; two daughters, Patricia E. Wineland of the Home of Meade of Fayetteville, North Carolina, two brothers, Sidney Kennedy of Portland and Larry Kennedy of Fossil, Oregon; a son, Harold E. Otto, Jr., of Jerome; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother. Memorial services for Mary E. Otto will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 11, 1999, at the Jerome First Christian Church with the Rev. Gary Shoemaker, the Rev. Larry Crist and the Rev. John Messaly officiating. Interment of the ashes will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Alzheimer's Foundation. No viewing is planned. Services are under the direction of the Rev. Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Services will be held at the Burley 4th Ward LDS Chapel on Tuesday, May 11, 1999, at 11 a.m. with Bishop Eric Fennesbeck officiating. Burial will be at Hansen Mortuary on Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. in lieu of flowers, the family requests contributions be made in his name to the Burley Senior Citizens Center or to the Community Center Association.

Leola Payne Lola Baumgartner, Payne, 85, passed away May 7, 1999, in Highland, Utah. She was born July 16, 1913, in

HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Frank Beck, Paul Clarke, Dana Jensen, Weldon Burley and Alexis Sanchez, all of Burley; Barbara Richardson of Oakley; and Cynthia Riob of Paul.

Births
Babies were born to Louisa and Dana Jensen of Burley; and Francisco and Cynthia Riob of Paul.
MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released
Edith Day, Laura Gram and Dorothy Osterhout, all of Burley; William Freeman of Heyburn; and Steven Somsen of American Falls.

Our Family Serving Yours
Hansen MORTUARY BURLEY CHAPEL 678-2521

THESE ARE THE FACES BEHIND OUR NAME

We are people just like you with a desire to live and raise our family in Idaho. This is not corporate greed, we serve your family with the dignity and respect that we would offer our own.

PARKE'S MAGIC VALLEY FUNERAL HOME 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 735-0011

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 733-6370.

TWIN FALLS CEMETERY 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 735-0011

Who ran to help me when I fell. And would some pretty story tell, Or kiss the place to make it well? My Mother. -Ann Taylor (1782-1860)
Your Friends at Reynolds Chapel would like to wish Mothers everywhere a very happy Mother's Day. Reynolds Funeral Chapel 2466 Addison Ave. East Twin Falls Since 1939 733-4900



Kathryn R. Galloway

Kathryn Ruthart Galloway passed away on April 27, 1999, in Salt Lake City, Utah. Her children were honored to be with her at the time of her passing.

Services preceded in death by her husband, Paul A. Galloway and her son, Paul B. Dittick Galloway. She is survived by her three children, six children, 21 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Phyllis's family invites friends to celebrate her life at a graveside memorial to be held on Monday, May 10, at 1 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Mom, thanks for being our Mother. We miss you.

Phyllis L. Gatchon

Phyllis L. Gatchon, 87, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 6, 1999, at her home.

Phyllis was born March 15, 1912, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Hargan and Cecile Stockton. She grew up and attended school in Buhi, Idaho. Phyllis met David Gatchon in Fulton, California in 1987 and was married in Twin Falls on September 19, 1997.

Phyllis was a caring and giving person who always put others needs before her own. Phyllis loved animals and plants. She always raise and take care of them like no other. She could bring happiness and warmth into any

CAREY

Leola Payne Lola Baumgartner, Payne, 85, passed away May 7, 1999, in Highland, Utah. She was born July 16, 1913, in

Roy Strawser

Roy Strawser, retired academic dean for the College of Southern Idaho and past president of the Twin

Rupert celebrates Cinco de Mayo

Kemphorne among 200 in attendance

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Erika Avila, 15, said the best part of Saturday's Cinco de Mayo celebration in Rupert's historic downtown square was the mariachi music.

Avila, who sat on a bench with her brother, Enrique Jr., 4, and her father, Enrique Sr., smiled as she watched a group of second graders from Memorial Elementary School in Rupert perform traditional Mexican folk dances.

"I like the music a lot," Avila said. "The little kids looked pretty funny dancing."

Avila and her family attended Saturday's Cinco de Mayo (May 5th) celebration along with more than 200 other people, including Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

"This is very festive," Kemphorne said. "It's a good way for the community and a good celebration of a historic culture. These kinds of celebrations are indicative of a bright future for the state."

Cinco de Mayo — Mexico's national holiday — is celebrated throughout the United States.

Saturday's celebration was sponsored by the Rupert Renaissance Initiative.

More than \$1,000 was raised for the event through donations from local business and grants from the city, said Pete Espinosa, a Renaissance steering committee member.

"This was an effort to bring the community together," Espinosa said.

"This is a way for the city of Rupert to embrace diversity."

Though smaller Cinco de Mayo celebrations have been held in the past, Saturday's event was the first event of its size in Rupert, said Mayor Duane Allen.

Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, said it was important for the community to try and better itself.

"It's important to once and while stop and think and work to make the best out of our community," Cameron said.

Eduardo Moguel, the Mexican consul from Salt Lake City, said he would like to see even more cultural participation and celebrations in Idaho. Moguel is the Mexican representative for



Uly Enriquez and other members of the dance group Orgullo Mexicano perform Saturday in Rupert as part of the Cinco de Mayo celebration.

Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Utah.

"I don't think it's a question of whether or not I would like to see more celebrations," Moguel said of the Cinco de Mayo festivities. "I would like to see better organization. This is very important to do. I was happy to be here today."

Kevin Earnsworth enjoyed the festivities with his wife, Patty, and daughters Brenda, 15, Michelle, 16, and Elisha, 19.

"I think this should have been done a long time ago," Farrisworth said, his family nodding in agreement.

Dog snatchings, killings confound community

AMERICAN FALLS (AP) — A canine-killing spree in a southeastern Idaho community has left 36 dogs dead, pet owners grieving and police concerned that the mysterious killings may be spreading.

The dogs were stolen in American Falls and adjoining Power County beginning in October. The thefts continued until early spring.

Some of the dogs were taken from fenced yards; their collars and chains removed as if by a phantom. No one saw or heard anything out of the ordinary.

A hundred miles away in Rexburg, seven dogs disappeared the third week of April.

"We don't know whether there's a connection," American Falls Police Chief Jerry Hubbs said. "One theory is that the reward that's being offered here scared the guy and he moved on."

Speculation that the dogs were being sold, bred, skinned for their hides or eaten ended in February when 16 of the missing dogs were found dead. Most had been shot. One was strangled with gauze. Pieces of the material were clinging to its neck when it was found near the county landfill.

Several cats also have been reported shot. None of the dogs in Rexburg is known to have been killed.

"It could be routine," Rexburg animal control officer John Virgin said. "Dogs disappear. We certainly hope it isn't anything like what happened in American Falls."

What happened in American Falls led humane societies, animal rights groups and owners of missing dogs to offer an \$11,000 reward for information leading to the person or group that has changed the normally placid character of this farming community west of Pocatello.

Best known for potatoes and bean crops, American Falls has 4,000 residents and 18 religious denominations.

It's the kind of town where serious crimes are so unusual that reports of banging screen doors and stuck puppies are published in the police notes of the local newspaper.

"It's usually a peaceful, trusting community," dog owner Connie Wagman said. "This has changed that. When the dogs started disappearing, you couldn't drive to town without seeing trucks with two or three dogs in them. People took their dogs with them everywhere. They were afraid to leave them."

Magic

Continued from B1

Their agreements are binding on future owners of their properties, too.

"It's sufficient water in the aquifer to supply all Glenns Ferry users' needs," with some changes, said Charles E. Brockway, a hydrologist hired as a consultant by Magic West.

The aquifer has been dropping.

"In my opinion, it will stabilize," Brockway said, but not at its historical levels. Some users will have to use pumps where they didn't before.

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

Dean

Continued from B1

Falls Rotary Club, Roy Strawser later chaired the South Central District Rotary Scholarship program. He was also involved in the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation.

Mary Strawser said her late husband loved to read. "I swear, during this year while he had cancer he must have read a book every two days or so, and then he'd go on to another," she said.

Strawser was a popular member of the CSI faculty.

"Roy Strawser was a great person," Meyerhoeffer said. "He was liked by everyone who knew him. I think he had the admiration of every faculty person on our staff. In our lifetime we don't meet many guys like him. Roy will be missed by everyone who knew him."

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

Water

Continued from B1

well, he said.

"Henry's Fork area is already above normal stage," Croghan said. "They're starting to see some minor flooding."

Croghan said some local creeks, such as Marsh Creek near Albion, are beginning to fill up, and Hayburn and Burley always are areas of concern, he said.

C.J. McKeral, manager of the Mindooka Dam, said preparations are beginning for the rush of melted snow.

"We try to work together as a team in preparation for the spring thaw," McKeral said.

"We work with the Burley

Irrigation District, changing flows, to accommodate irrigation downstream."

Ultimately, residents do not have to be overly concerned about flooding this year. The biggest consequence of a Snake River filled to capacity probably will be great boating opportunities, Croghan said.

Gordon Hansen, owner of Pinetree Sports in Burley, said he's looking forward to a good season on the waters.

"Boat sales have been strong," Hansen said.

"People are anticipating a nice warm summer."

A high level of water in the

Snake River also means a high level of sales, with May and June being the biggest sales months, Hansen said.

However, too much water, as was seen in 1997, can put a negative effect on business.

"The water level affects recreation," Hansen said.

When the river shuts down due to flooding, so does the fun.

"People worry about the risks of flooding," he said, "but there are never any worries about a lack of water."

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

Canals

Continued from B1

Survey agency and the National Resource Conservation Service work with the Oakley Irrigation District on daily snowpack checks. The U.S.G.S. has constant contact with the National

Weather Service for weather updates, Robinson said.

April saw a record rainfall of more than 3 1/2 inches in the Oakley area. If more rain is predicted, water will be released into irrigation ahead of time,

Robinson said. This decreases the chance for reservoir overflow, he said.

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

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MAGIC VALLEY

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in the District Court in Twin Falls County.

Twin Falls County

Misdemeanor sentences
Donald L. Lott, 21, 601 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls; court cost, \$150; 30 days' jail time; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.
Luis Fernando Zarate, 17, 146 Addison Highway 23 No. 4, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine; 30 days' jail time; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Judge Michael Redman.
Kim Irene Cooke, 38, 4224 B. Carter Pack Road, Buhl; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; 30 days' jail time; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.
Merrill S. Cheney, 24, 601 Ninth Ave. W., No. 31, Twin Falls; failure to control substance; pleaded guilty; \$150 fine; 30 days' jail time; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Trudy D. Barrett, 34, 1285 E. Lincoln No. 44; driving under the influence; amended to willful concealment; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; 30 days' jail time; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.
Road, Twin Falls; domestic battery; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine; 60 days' court cost; 30 days' jail time; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Michael Redman.
Doan Alan Pendergast, 54, 2795 E. 2500 N., Hollister court 1, driving under the influence; no plea entered; \$78.50 court cost; 30 days' jail time; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.
Richard William Kelly, 35, Motel 31 No. 116, Twin Falls; petit theft; amended to willful concealment; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court cost; 10 days' jail time; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Brook A. Flavel vs. Stacy J. Flavel
Misdemeanor sentences
Christopher James Welch, 16, 4182 N. 1570 E. Buhl; driving under the influence; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.
Warren P. Roemer, 42, 3111 Greaser Lane No. 124, Boise; petit theft; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach.

Felony improper no statute; issue changed; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.
Karen Lynn Sanderson, 36, 128 Sunset Circle, Buhl; telephone use, to facilitate false statements; dismissed by court; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.
Chauncy A. Sklarov, 20, 641 Bonyon Drive, Twin Falls; speeding; 60 mph over speed limit; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.
James Thomas, 34, 2242 NW, 10th, Meridian; open container; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Arraignments and appearances
Bartholomew Daniel Day, 22, 2090 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls; possession of a firearm with intent to deliver drug stamp violation; preliminary hearing; \$200 fine; public defender appointed; 30 days' jail time; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Richard Edward Gerhardt, 35, 404 East A. E., Juntura; violation of probation on conviction for driving under the influence; warrant; pleaded guilty; sentenced 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.
Richard James Pineda, 20, 1247 E. 3000 N., Buhl; sexual abuse of a child under 16; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; \$250 bond.

Richard James Pineda, 20, 1247 E. 3000 N., Buhl; sexual abuse of a child under 16; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; \$250 bond.
Juan N. Hernandez, 22, 714 Linden St., Buhl; driving under the influence; failed to purchase driver's information; failure to appear; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.
Tony Adam Herschell, 24, 1370 Evelyn Way, E. Twin Falls; violation of probation; no plea entered; 30 days' jail time; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Child support cases
State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Marshall Lynn Hunter, Seeking 142 monthly support, plus 20 percent of modified expenses not covered by insurance, provide insurance, \$302.50 attorney's fees and costs.
State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Michael Earl Thomas, Seeking \$2,440 prior period; \$244 monthly support, \$302.50 attorney's fees and costs.

Other filings
Twin Stop, L.L.C. vs. Praxent, Seeking judgment against the defendant for the amount of \$20,594.69. Plaintiff states the defendant has failed to comply with requirements of Twin Stop L.L.C., to provide water and drainage as per contract. Robert Legg vs. Future Source Inc. Seeking judgment against the defendant for the amount of \$25,000, plus attorney's fees and cost of suit. Plaintiff states he was not paid his full wages by the defendant.

Divorces
David Howard Patrick, 51, 400 Spruce St., Kimberly; court 1, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$78.50 court cost; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; court 2, open container; pleaded guilty one day jail time; court 3, failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; 10 days' jail time; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

City of Twin Falls
Misdemeanor sentences
Justin Isaac Haron, 23, 1743 Highway E. No. B, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; amended to willful concealment; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; 30 days' jail time; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

City of Twin Falls
Misdemeanor sentences
Justin Isaac Haron, 23, 1743 Highway E. No. B, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; amended to willful concealment; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; 30 days' jail time; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Divorces
David Howard Patrick, 51, 400 Spruce St., Kimberly; court 1, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$78.50 court cost; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; court 2, open container; pleaded guilty one day jail time; court 3, failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; 10 days' jail time; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

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Divorces
David Howard Patrick, 51, 400 Spruce St., Kimberly; court 1, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$78.50 court cost; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; court 2, open container; pleaded guilty one day jail time; court 3, failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; 10 days' jail time; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Divorces
David Howard Patrick, 51, 400 Spruce St., Kimberly; court 1, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$78.50 court cost; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; court 2, open container; pleaded guilty one day jail time; court 3, failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; 10 days' jail time; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

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Divorces
David Howard Patrick, 51, 400 Spruce St., Kimberly; court 1, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$78.50 court cost; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; court 2, open container; pleaded guilty one day jail time; court 3, failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; 10 days' jail time; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Advertisement for Office Supply, Inc. featuring 'Attention 1999 Magic Valley Graduates' and 'Looking for a New Car? Click Here!' with a 20% off coupon and list of products like pens, calculators, and organizers.

Advertisement for Edward Jones featuring a large '6.7%' interest rate graphic and text: 'Is your money working this hard? Interest paid monthly. Callable beginning 5/15/02. Arated by Standard & Poor's.' Includes contact information for Edward Jones.

Advertisement for Cactus Petes featuring a large 'Mother's Day' graphic and text: 'Cactus Petes' and 'Celebrating 37 Years of Serving the Magic Valley'.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

JEROME - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Jerome County

Arraignments and appearances:
Lysart Anna Aquilino, 23, 248 W. 300 N., Jerome; possession of controlled substance; \$5,000 bond; pretrial conference Monday; jury trial May 18; District Judge Nathan W. Higer.

James R. Archer, 59, 208 Omaha, Caldwell; failure to stop at the scene of an accident; pretrial conference June 7; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Higer.

Hansen C. Barry, 21, 25 N. 161 W., Jerome; driving under the influence; driving without privileges; sentencing June 7; minor consumption; dismissed by court; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Higer.

Michael Shaw Blackburn, 34, 7871 N. Main, Fremont; driving without privileges; transportation of open container; tail-lamps violation; no safety restraint; failure to appear at trial; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Higer.

Christine Marie Bosma, 30, 239 Madison St., No. A, Twin Falls; negligent; careless driving; speeding; no safety restraint; sentencing May 17; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Higer.

Roger R. Brown, 47, P.O. Box 291, E. Arden; gross misdemeanor; jury trial July 13; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Higer.

James R. Cheeminer, 36, 3671 W. Donner, Palmspr, Nev.; intensive; careless driving; transportation of open container; no proof of insurance; motion to dismiss hearing Friday; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Higer.

Robert L. Cheeminer, 36, 3671 W. Donner, Palmspr, Nev.; intensive; careless driving; transportation of open container; no proof of insurance; motion to dismiss hearing Friday; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Higer.

Steven J. Dalton, 15, 2137 Albion Ave., Arden, driving under the influence; no proof of insurance; \$800 bond; sentencing May 17; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Higer.

Stacy J. Deruiter, 26, 1285 S. Lincoln, No. 69, Jerome; domestic battery; jury trial July 13; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Higer.

Francis Marion Ficus, 41, 20503 Main St., Carey, driving under the influence; transportation of open container; no proof of insurance; motion to dismiss hearing Wednesday; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Higer.

Kevin Ray Gayer, 18, 132 S. 300 W., Jerome; burglary amended to petit theft; pleaded guilty; sentencing Tuesday; District Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Michael Scott Grison, 38, 59 N. 40 W., Jerome; driving under the influence; hearing Tuesday; District Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Steven Anthony Heinrich, 25, 61 Wheeler, Poshie, Colo.; driving without privileges; speeding; no proof of insurance; no safety restraint; arraignment May 24; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Higer.

Thomas Joe Jacqueline Houston, 20, 227 W. Ave. F, Jerome; burglary; change plea/sentencing hearing Tuesday; District Judge Nathan W. Higer.

David Sherman Lewis, 44, 839 E. 17th, Jerome; driving under the influence; \$200 bond; pretrial conference June 28; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Higer.

Robert Wesley Lewis, 34, 160 Cascardillo Way, Twin Falls; battery; \$300 bond; public defender appointed; pretrial conference June 14; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Higer.

Praxedis Méndez, 26, 128 W. 400 W., Jerome; driving under the influence; \$5,000 fine; pretrial conference Monday; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Higer.

Allen Lee Metcalf, 45, 290 S. Cooper St., Eden; theft by unauthorized use of motor vehicle; sentencing Monday; District Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Janet-Lee Ostrom, 38, 312 E. 17th, Jerome; domestic battery; \$5,000 bond; pretrial conference June 14; defendant to attend arraignment; post \$20 bond; forfeiture within 30 days; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Higer.

Robert E. Person, 49, 3424 Raywood Drive, Taylorville, Utah; failure to purchase/valid drivers license; contested sentencing Monday; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Higer.

Charles Road, Jerome; battery; \$300 bond; pretrial conference June 14; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Higer.

Robert Ray Roberts, 35, 401 W. Main, No. 25, Jerome; petit theft; failure to appear; sentencing Monday; District Judge Thomas H. Higer.

Michael J. Russel III, 35, 1044 E. Ave. No. 4, Lanesburg, Calif.; driving without privileges; \$2,000 bond; pretrial conference May 17; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Higer.

Maahy C. Sauer, 39, 414 E. 700 N., Jerome; driving under the influence; second offense; \$1,000 bond; pretrial conference July 13; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Higer.

second offense; driving without privileges; \$1,000 bond; jury trial July 13; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Higer.

Victory B. Shoenck, 30, 1183 Valley Road S., Eke; manufacturing controlled substance; status hearing Tuesday; District Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Katherine Joyce Snider, 54, 300 First Ave. W., Jerome; disturbing the peace; obstructing officer; jury trial May 18; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Higer.

Connie Susan, 38, 806 W. Ave. D, Jerome; motion to revoke probation for theft by unauthorized control; \$5,000 bond; evidentiary hearing May 17; District Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Travis Leon Spencer, 20, 123 Taylor St., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; failure to register annually; no safety restraint; pretrial conference June 7; state to dismiss driving without privileges; defendant to plead to infractions; pay within 30 days; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Higer.

Dorian Swadovits, 25, 36 Carthage St., Barrie, Ontario, Canada; battery; jury trial July 13; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Higer.

Billy James Terrell, 37, 2589 E. 500 S., Paul; driving without privileges; sentencing for invalid driver's license; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Higer.

Kent David Thibault, 38, 303 E. 350 Jerome; gross misdemeanor; order holding defendant to District Court; change assigned judge; insufficient funds; check; no safety restraint; change plea/sentencing hearing Tuesday; District Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Andrew Thomas, 25, 8519 W. Grand Ave., River Grove, Ill.; driving without privileges; PUC violation; pretrial conference May 24; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Higer.

Raul Castro Vega, 26, 856 S. 1900 N., Jerome; driving under the influence; \$300 bond; pretrial conference June 28; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Higer.

William Mark Walters, 47, 423 W. Road, Jerome; driving under the influence; driving with expired license; pretrial conference June 7; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Higer.

Benjamin James Ashinhurst, 17, 2011 E. Shadrigh Road, Salt Lake City, Utah; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; 12 months' unsupervised probation; driving under the influence; possession of controlled substance; no proof of insurance; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; 180-day driver's license suspension; no proof of insurance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Higer.

pharmalia; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$30 public defender fee; 12 months' unsupervised probation; driving under the influence; possession of controlled substance; no proof of insurance; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; 180-day driver's license suspension; no proof of insurance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Higer.

Mary Ann Cochran, 52, 110 Third Ave. S., No. 4, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine, \$78.50 court costs; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; 180-day driver's license suspension; no proof of insurance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Higer.

Richard Henry Dupuis, 62, 410 S. 150 W., Jerome; driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/valid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$150 fine, \$16.50 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; \$25 public defender fee; driving under the influence; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Higer.

Rafael Flores Ferreira, 27, 3557 S. 1500 E., Wendell; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$750 fine, \$400 suspended, \$78.50 court costs; 180 days in jail, 200 suspended; 12 months' supervised probation; 180-day driver's license suspension; eight hours of alcohol class; transportation of open container; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Higer.

Daniel Ruiz Garcia, 18, 190 Ramez St., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$78.50 court costs; \$25 public defender fee; 180 days in jail, 176 suspended; 12 months' unsupervised probation; 180-day driver's license suspension; no proof of insurance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Higer.

privileges; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$78.50 court costs; \$25 public defender fee; 180 days in jail, 176 suspended; 12 months' unsupervised probation; 180-day driver's license suspension; no proof of insurance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Higer.

Charles D. Hughes, 47, 1610 Arrowhead Farm Road, No. 25, Jonesboro, Ariz.; driving under the influence (commercial vehicle) amended to intensive, careless driving; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$25 public defender fee; 90 days in jail, 88 suspended; 12 months' unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Higer.

Jake Russell Roberts, 29, 1015 N. Fir, No. 60, Jerome; driving under the influence (second offense); amended to driving under the influence; \$750 fine, \$400 suspended, \$78.50 court costs; 180 days in jail, 176 suspended; 24 months' supervised probation; 180-day driver's license suspension; recovery program; Alcoholic Anonymous for one year; transportation of open container; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Higer.

Antonio M. Rocha, 40, 94 W. 400 N., Jerome; vehicle manufacturer (misdeemeanor); pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$78.50 court costs; one year in jail, 275 days suspended, 15 days credit time served, 75 days to serve; 24 months' supervised probation; 180-day driver's license suspension (absolute); no restricted license; aggravated driving under the influence; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Higer.

use to obey citation; dismissed; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Higer.

James Torres-Estrada, 25, 3826 N. 2100 - E - Butte; failure to purchase/valid driver's license; dismissed before trial or hearing; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Higer.

Harold Whisman, Whisman, 29, P.O. Box 423, Jerome; carrying a concealed weapon; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Higer.

Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Higer.

Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Higer.

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Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Higer.

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Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Higer.

Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Higer.

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Advertisement May 15TH
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SATURDAY, MAY 15TH 1999
Frank List - Gem Stones - Shop - Twin Falls
Advertisement May 14TH
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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Moving Sale - Collectibles - Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement May 14TH
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
SATURDAY, MAY 22ND, 10 am
Holtz - U.S. West Communications - Cables - Computers - Surplus & Construction Equipment - Appliances
Advertisement May 9TH & 18TH
AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS
THURSDAY, MAY 27TH - 6:30 pm
Twin Falls AB-52z Bazaar - Donuts - Harmon Park - Twin Falls
Advertisement May 27TH
MUSSEY INVOICE AUCTIONEERS
SUNDAY, JUNE 6TH - 1:00 pm
George Sauer - Collectibles - Books - Horses - Doghouses - Trailers - Tack - Household - Appliances
Advertisement May 17TH
SILVER BIRD AUCTIONEERS
The Auction Calendar is on the Internet! <http://www.magicvalley.com>

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IDAHO/WEST

Flames highlight center dedication

New fire training complex set afire

CARLIN, Nev. (AP) — Local leaders and university officials celebrated the grand opening of one of Elko County's most prominent new income-generating Friday by setting it on fire. Black smoke billowed 500 feet into the air as dozens of firefighters battled the flames at the 4-story oil refinery fire prop — a centerpiece of the new University of Nevada Fire Science Academy Crisis and Emergency Management Institute.



Forty-five firefighters from throughout northeastern Nevada battled a refinery blaze Friday at the new \$27 million University of Nevada, Reno Fire Science Academy near Carlin, Nev. A group of dignitaries gathered to officially open the state-of-the-art fire fighting and crisis management institute.

The \$27 million complex, covering 436 acres of high desert along Interstate 80, will be used to train firefighters and rescue squads from around the world. It is projected to bring rural Elko County in northeast Nevada \$150 million over the next 15 years. "This is not only a state-of-the-art facility, but the top fire training academy in the world," said Paul Pape, University of Nevada, Reno's vice president for university advancement. "We've asked the speakers to keep their remarks brief because there's a lot of smoke to get out," he said during the dedication attended by school officials, university regents and local elected officials. The mock refinery plant featured the combustion fire is one of the more elaborate fire props at the complex. Other features spread around the campus include fire sets include the loading of a 737 jetliner, an overturned oil

tanker and derailed rail cars used for hazardous material training. A crashed airplane sits on a scrubby covered hillside. "I expected this to be some where in the middle of the scrub with two buildings that you set on fire and put out with a hose," said Howard Rosenberg, a UNR arts professor and member of the state Board of Regents. "The University of Nevada,

Reno is going to have a presence internationally that it's never had before," he said. John Seock, the center's executive director, said the facility was part of a dream that started 27 years ago at a smaller-scale training facility in Stead, north of Reno. "This is a big deal, not only for Elko County and the state of Nevada but for life-safety train-

ing internationally," Seock said. While fire brigades from mining, oil and chemical companies train on the outdoor props, battalion chiefs and disaster managers can use simulators and computer equipment to learn more about fire science, he said. "Assignments range from mine rescue and firefighting to offshore and pipeline fires and even terrorist attacks.

U of I study exhibits effect of mixed ranches

BOISE (AP) — Grazing curbs proposed on federal lands in Owyhee County would have little economic impact, researchers have concluded. But a new study by University of Idaho experts also indicates the loss of ranching families dependent on those lands would hurt the social networks that tie together rural communities.



Jon Marvel

"The whole county operates on a volunteer basis from the rural fire departments to search and rescue operations," Owyhee County Commission Chairman Dick Bass, a former rancher, said Friday. "In towns like Oreana and Jordan Valley you won't have these services if you don't have the ranchers." The study was unveiled at the Pacific Northwest Regional Economic Conference, which ended Saturday. The Bureau of Land Management has proposed changes in grazing management plans to protect stream-side

wildlife habitat and water quality — in southwestern Idaho. Infaul estimates were that the new rules could reduce grazing by as much as 35 percent. The study supports the economic arguments of Idaho Watersheds founder Jon Marvel, a critic of public lands grazing. But it also bolsters the claims of ranching supporters that rural communities would suffer if the ranchers are forced out. "People who live closer to ranchers feel the pain more readily when they're gone," University of Idaho agricultural economist Neil Meyer said. Marvel said ranchers hold their power over rural communities mostly based on the myth of the cowboy.

Camas Prairie Railnet carries longest-ever train

LEWISTON (AP) — What is believed to be the longest train to ever travel the Camas Prairie RailNet tracks is headed to Portland bearing wheat. Both the railroad and the grain companies agree it is only an exploratory step in testing an alternative shipping system should the lower Snake River channel be breached to help the dwindling salmon runs, cutting off large traffic. On board the 75-car train are 237,000 bushels of wheat headed to overseas markets. "It's probably the largest shipment of wheat out of this area via rail in a long time," said Russ Bran, Lewiston general manager of Columbia Grain. The train passing through Lewiston is scheduled to arrive in Portland early this week. The Camas Prairie RailNet typically runs one 25-car train from Lewiston and one into Lewiston each day, six days a week. Because the number of cars available is usually low and rates of using the larger rail systems of

Burlington Northern and Union Pacific are usually high, shipping by rail has not often been viable for grain producers. Conditions were prime for this shipment, though, as Camas was able to negotiate good rates on extra cars. The shipping cost on the big train is close to that of barge transportation, Bran said. "This is what we have been working to achieve," said Paul Wyatt, Camas general manager. He said tugging such small railroads with larger ones could establish a reliable transportation system. The large rail companies are good at moving a lot of trains quickly. "The small companies are able to work out the logistics of hauling from rural communities. This shipment goes our foot in the door," Wyatt said. Cars were loaded at grain elevators in Grangeville, Cottonwood and Kamiah as well as at the Port of White and Mill later be hauled by Union Pacific to Portland.

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IDAHO/WEST

Democrat takes on heavy workload

BOISE (AP) — She was voted out of Leadership last year, but no lawmaker will be busier, however, than the veteran Democratic state Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin of Orofino.

She was appointed by the Legislative Council to four separate interim panels, including the co-chairmanship of the partisan-balanced Joint Legislative Oversight Committee.

McLaughlin, a former Senate Democratic floor leader who served four years in the House and is in her ninth two-year Senate term, will be one of two members of her party on separate committees studying enhancements to the Public Employee Retirement System and electrical utility restructuring.

She also will be one of four lawmakers advising Idaho Housing and Finance Association commissioners.

Sen. Lin Whitworth of Inkom, a retired railroad conductor, will serve on three committees for the thinly stretched Democratic caucus: one on construction industry laws, a second on the future of the Idaho State School and Hospital in Nampa and also the Joint Legislative Oversight Committee.

Democratic Reps. Larry Watson of Wallace and June Judd of St. Maries each will serve on two interim panels. Republicans, who outnumber Democrats 31-4 in the Senate and 58-12 in the House, have four lawmakers serving on more than one of the eight committees.

Here are the committee assignments, announced Friday:

- Construction Industry Law: Sen. Shawn Keough, R-Nampa, and Rep. Lee Gagner, R-Idaho Falls, co-chairmen; Wheeler and GOP Sens. Bart Davis of Idaho Falls and Moon Wheeler of American Falls; Watson and Republican Reps. Hilde Schlegel of Post Falls and Kent Jurek of Boise.
- Public Employee Retirement System: Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, and Rep. Robert Schaefer, R-Nampa, co-chairmen; McLaughlin and GOP Sens. Fran Frasure of Pocatello, Ed Burson of Meridian and Grant Ipsen of Boise and Joe Stegner of Lewiston.

Democratic Rep. Bert Marley of Pocatello and Republican Reps. Tom Trail of Moscow, Steven Hadley of Chubbuck, Dennis Lake of Blackfoot and Randy Hansen of Twin Falls.

- Natural Resources Issues: Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, Rep. Golden Linford, R-Rexburg, co-chairmen; Senate Democratic Floor Leader Clint Stennett of Ketchum and GOP Sens. Don Burenschaw of Terrell and Danielson of Council and John Anderson of Boise; Stolchoff of Sandpoint and Republican Reps. Jack Barracough of Idaho Falls, Cameron Wheeler of Kirtle and John Stevenson of Rupert.

- Teacher Administrator Consensus: Sen. Darrel DeDeo, R-Caldwell, co-chairman; Tilman, R-Boise, co-chairman; Senate Democratic Caucus Chairman Betty Dunkin of Boise and GOP Sens. Fred Schroeder of Moscow and Jack Riggs of Coeur d'Alene; Democratic Rep. Shirley Ringe of Moscow and Republican Reps. Tim Ridinger of Shoshone and Joan Wood of Rigby.

- Idaho State School and Hospital: Sen. Robbi King, R-Glenns Ferry, and Rep. Dorothy Reynolds, R-Caldwell, co-chairmen; Whitworth and GOP Sens. Jerry Thorne of Nampa and Clyde Boatright of Rathdrum; Democratic Rep. Donna Bae of Pocatello and Republican Reps. Bill Sali of Meridian and Tom Loertscher of Iona.

- Electrical Utility Restructuring: Sen. Robert Lee, R-Rexburg, and Rep. Bill Deal, R-Nampa, co-chairmen; McLaughlin, Noh and GOP Sen. Sheila Sorensen of Boise; Democratic Rep. Charles Cuddy of Orofino, Linford and Republican Rep. Maxine Bell of Jerome.

- Idaho Housing and Finance Association advisers: McLaughlin, Judd, Gagner and GOP Sen. Cecil Ingram of Boise.

- Joint Legislative Oversight Committee: McLaughlin and Rep. Debbie Field, R-Boise, co-chairmen; Whitworth, Ipsen and GOP Sen. Arwell Parry of Melba; Judd, Watson and Republican Rep. Robert Geddes of Preston.

Federal judge throws out adoption lawsuit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge has dismissed an Arizona man's lawsuit that challenged the state's adoption law in an attempt to overturn the Utah adoption of a 2-year-old girl he believes is his daughter.

U.S. District Judge Teno Campbell ruled Friday that Victor Johnson's lawsuit should have been filed in state court.

The girl Johnson says is daughter was born at Orem Community Hospital and was adopted by a Pleasant Grove couple through the Adoption Center of Choice in Orem.

Johnson claims the baby's mother told him she had an abortion. He said he began trying to assert his rights to the child as soon as he knew she existed, two months after her birth.

Johnson, who lives in Phoenix, first filed his challenge in an Arizona court, which said he needed to file in Utah.

Last year, he sued the couple, the adoption center, and the "birth" mother, Monica Rodriguez Orsco, in Utah's federal court.

The suit alleges interference with family relationships, kidnapping and emotional distress and seeks genetic testing of the baby and \$1 million.

But Judge Campbell said Friday that Johnson needs to file his lawsuit in a state court.

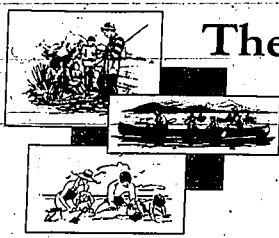
Johnson's attorney, Robert Collins, said his client would either refile his lawsuit in state court or appeal Campbell's ruling to the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Under Utah law, fathers who want to pursue their rights to a child born outside of marriage must register with the Department of Health before the infant is relinquished to an adoption agency.

In his lawsuit, Johnson claimed Utah adoption statutes violate fathers' due-process rights in several ways, including:

- The law does not require officials to check the registry the day an adoption is final. Johnson claims he registered before the adoption was finalized in September 1997.
- The law does not require adoption agencies, once they know of a father's interest or objection, to disclose information about the pending adoption to the father. Johnson claims he contacted the center days before the adoption was final, but his center withheld information to prevent him from intervening.
- Adoption procedures, almost all protecting the state's interest in having adoptions be final, are too broadly written and violate fathers' rights.

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IDAHO/WEST

Jury finds Idaho man guilty of endangering employees' health

POCATELLO (AP) — A Soda Springs man faces up to 15 years in prison after being convicted on federal charges for a series of actions that left a 20-year-old employee with permanent brain damage from cyanide poisoning.

Allan Elias is scheduled for sentencing Aug. 2 before U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill. After a three-week trial, a jury found Elias guilty on Friday of knowingly endangering the safety and health of his employees, illegally disposing of hazardous cyanide waste and making a false statement to the Occupational Safety and Health

'This was a knowing act that brought tragedy to a young man and his family.'

— Terry Derden, Assistant U.S. attorney

Administration. Elias was indicted last June for allegedly ordering employees at his Evergreen Resources fertilizer manufacturing company to enter and clean out a 25,000-gallon stor-

age tank containing cyanide without taking precautions to protect them.

Scott Dominguez of Soda Springs, who now is 22, was overcome by hydrogen cyanide gas in the tank and suffered permanent brain damage.

Authorities said Dominguez was washing the tank out with a fire hose when he lost consciousness.

There was a foot of water mixed with sludge in the tank.

"This was a knowing act that brought tragedy to a young man and his family," Assistant U.S. Attorney Terry Derden said.

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Representative pleads not guilty to assault

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — State Rep. Loretta Baca, D-Salt Lake City, has pleaded not guilty plea to one count of simple assault stemming from a March 1998 confrontation with her estranged husband.

Baca, a two-term representative, was arraigned Friday in 3rd

District Court.

According to police records, Baca brandished a pick hammer during an argument in front of the home of her husband, Christopher Streich, and threatened another woman who is reportedly the godmother of the couple's son.

At one point, Baca "charged" at the woman and was "swinging her fists," the report said.

Baca has said the report is inaccurate and she didn't threaten anyone with a hammer or commit an illegal act.

A pretrial hearing on the matter was scheduled for May 20.

Homicide victim's car found in Boise

BOISE (AP) — Investigators found the car of a man who was shot to death and left in a hot springs at a popular camping area near Garden Valley.

Police discovered the car Friday in a back parking lot of the DoubleTree Hotel Riverside in Garden City, Boise. State University student Kelvin Loyd Felen's vehicle was moved to the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement headquarters in Meridian to search for fingerprints and other evidence.

Kayakers found Felen, 29, dead in a hot pool Wednesday morning in the Springs Campground, just outside of Garden Valley on the Banks-to-Lowman Highway.

An autopsy Thursday revealed he died from a gunshot wound to the back of the head. No suspect has been identified in the case that has been ruled a homicide.

"We do have some leads," said David Kymoch, a Department of Law Enforcement investigator. "We believe the suspect probably knew the victim."

A Garden City police officer found Felen's car while on patrol. The senior construction management major's vehicle was parked behind two dumpsters, hiding it from view of people in the hotel.

Two teens face felony charges in bomb ignition

NAMPA (AP) — Two Skyview High School students from well-known teen families face felony charges of detonating crude pipe bombs at and near the school.

Joel Gunstream and Nicholas Hurren, both 16, are charged with unlawful use of a destructive device or bomb, a crime punishable by up to \$25,000 and life in prison.

Between March 29 and April 2, they allegedly detonated five explosives that twice damaged the mailbox of the school's seminary building for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, as well as a security gate code box at a subdivision and a soda machine and pay telephone at Skyview.

"These were not malicious acts in the sense of hurting people, and I feel that our schools remain very safe," Mayor Maxine Horn said.

Police on Friday arrested both young men, who are seniors at the school. Their families posted bond, \$3,000 for Hurren and \$2,000 for Gunstream. No court date was set.

"There were no injuries in any of these incidents, and it appears that there was no intent to injure," Assistant Police Chief Alan Creech said. The explosives did about \$3,500 in damage.

Gunstream is the son of Nampa First Director Jerry Gunstream. Hurren is the son of Harmon Hurren, administrator of pupil services for the Nampa School District.

Skyview principal Ralph Kern described both teens as good students who are well-liked and involved in athletics.

"They will be dealt with administratively according to process," he said. "They will be suspended, and we'll take it from there as we speak to them individually."



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SPORTSQUOTE

“He’s about the size of a lot of guys that size.”

—Chicago Bear offensive coordinator *Gary Crowton*, on 6-1 quarterback *Cade McNown*, who is considered by some to be too small

IN BRIEF

Jerome native signs with Western College

DILLON, Mont. — Tanya Romer, a 510 forward from Jerome, has signed a letter of intent to play basketball for Western College, the Montana school, announced Saturday.

During her sophomore year at Colorado Northwestern Community College in Rangely, Colo., Romer averaged 16.4 points and 11.8 rebounds per game and was instrumental in a season sweep of the College of Southern Idaho. She received All-Region honors both years at CNCC and was named to the NJCAA All-American third team this year.

Tanya is a great rebounder because she works very hard establishing her position,” said Bulldogs head coach Kevin Engelman. “She has good low-post moves with a nice touch on the basket. She plays a lot bigger than 5-10.”

Romer, a 3.2 GPA student, is a 1997 graduate of Valley High School and plans to major in secondary education at Western.

Still room for entrants at Chamber golf tourney

TWIN FALLS — There are still spots available for Friday’s LMTCO/Chamber Golf Tournament at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Teams or individuals can register right up to 9 a.m. on Friday, providing there is still room. All players get a golf shirt and lunch and there will be numerous prizes.

For more information, call 733-3974.

Canyon Springs hosts seniors golf tourney

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Seniors Golf Association will hold its two-day annual Canyon Springs Tournament next weekend (May 15-16).

Men age 55 and over and women 50 and over are eligible to compete if they are both members of the association and hold a valid handicap.

The entry fee is \$50, which includes lunch. There will be tee times for Saturday’s play and a short lunch on Sunday. Entry Question is adding money to the tournament purse.

To register by mail, send entries to Del-Ebner, P.O. Box 5912, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Deadline for all entries is May 11.

Candleridge hosts two-person best ball

TWIN FALLS — Candleridge Golf Course will host a two-person best ball tournament next weekend (May 15-16), featuring a men’s, women’s and co-ed division.

All players must have a current IGA or USGA handicap, and the maximum spread in handicaps is 7 in the men’s, 10 in the women’s, and 15 in the co-ed division.

Entry fees are \$80 per men’s team and \$60 per women’s or co-ed team. For more information, call 733-6577.

Gooding announces new dates for tourneys

GOODING — Gooding Golf Course will be the site of a two-person best-ball tourney for men and women next weekend (May 15-16) and the Gooding Amateur May 22-23.

Championship flight players in the latter tournament can earn Carer Cup points. For more information, call 934-9977.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Tourney MVP Aiello guides Eagles to Region 18 title

By Jeff Rosen
 Times-News writer

ST. GEORGE, Utah — This year, the tears were shed in joy. This year, Dixie College’s recent dominance over Golden Eagle baseball melted.

The College of Southern Idaho played a grueling 27 innings in its 95-degree heat Saturday, won all three loser-out games and collected the 12th Scenic

Conference title of head coach Jim Walker’s career by twice beating Salt Lake Community College after taming the Rebels on D. A. College’s own—Adam Manley—Hurst Field that morning.

Graduating sophomore pitcher Mike Aiello, a burly, crew-cut transfer from Grayson County College in Texas, played the part of Supermen.

He pitched in all three after notching two of the biggest wins of his life just down the road from his native Las Vegas, Nev.

Aiello exited after 3 1/3 innings against the host Rebels, leaving reliever Jimmy Bolich to throw a perfect five-plus innings for a 9-6 come-from-behind victory, but collected his first winning decision of the day against Salt Lake Community College 13-4 and topped the Bruins a second time with three innings in a 10-6 Southern Idaho win.

He was named tournament MVP moments after the championship game ended, having thrown 172 pitches.

“My arm feels like rubber, but it’s great to win this on Dixie’s field,” he said as his father, her father — his former American Legion coach in Las Vegas — looked on from the stands. “When we beat them (in Twin Falls) this year, they said it was their house. They said they owned it. Well, I guess this is our house now.”

The Golden Eagles were bumped from the winners’ bracket late Friday night with an 11-run-run loss against the same Salt Lake Bruins, but accomplished what they set out to do on Saturday.

Now, they advance to the two-team district playoffs May 20-22 in Phoenix, where they’ll square off against the Region 1 winner in a best-of-three series. The victor earns a spot in the JUCO

World Series — to be held at the end of the month in Grand Junction, Colo.

“I’m speechless,” Walker said. “This was the most difficult (Region 18 title) of all. We’ve never come back and won three on the same day after losing like that.”

Beating Dixie in the 10 a.m. game required a mind-boggling miracle. Despite masterful work from Bolich, the entire CSI batting order spent most of the game bedeviled by Rebel

pitcher—Salt Lake’s—replaced starter Franco Pezely following a four-run CSI first inning.

Owner of the second-best ERA in the SWAC at 3.57, Johnson held the Eagles scoreless the next seven, and a Dixie three-peat appeared in the bag.

Down 6-4 heading into their final crack at the plate, however, the Eagles took flight. Danny Clements doubled, Brad Maloff walked and Adam Manley singled. Clements home off ace-turkey closer Brandon Lyon.

Fans groaned when Maloff was not waved in as well, and the tension, only mounted, when Lyon fanned Andy Gatz and Adrian Thomas, but their work

was short-lived. Manley stole second, sophomore third baseman Mike Gillies blooped a pop fly before Gatz and Thomas to shallow center that dropped, and Maloff and Manley raced home for the tying and go-ahead runs before Gillies was caught in a rundown.

Bolich finished the Rebels off in the bottom of the ninth popping two out and grounding out another.

“I just wanted to get in there and get outs,” Bolich said. “I finally came through in the right situation.”

“It was the biggest win of his career, no question,” Walker said. “It got real quiet around here after that.”

The win sent 26 shocked Rebels to their clubhouse. After awhile, however, they returned to perform the same duty CSI carried out last season as they were eliminated as the host team, they had to stick around to room the field for the next two games.

Payback.

“It was great to see them raking the field,” Gillies said. “It feels awesome. But I knew it was going to happen. We were strong coming in here. It was a long day, dry and hot, but we just pulled together.”

After twice defeating Salt Lake, his team’s mood, despite overwhelming fatigue, was joyous. The Bruins’ exit were the ones summoned to the field to collect second-place awards.

“Remember this last year, boys?” screamed Florida University-bound sophomore pitcher Craig Mosher, who last year earned All-American honors



College of Southern Idaho players converge on the pitcher’s mound after the team eliminated Dixie College from the Region-18 baseball tournament Saturday in St. George. The win gave CSI a berth in the championship, where the team will beat Salt Lake Community College for the title.



and picked up a save in the nightcap. “Not this year.”
CSI-7, Dixie 6
 Saying going in that all he

pitched to lead the bases. Pezely then walked. Jesse Floorel balked to score a run, and Gillies ripped a double that cleared the bases.

The Rebels didn’t get to Aiello until the second inning, when Russ Schmitt rapped an RBI single, but once they did the big lefty struggled. He served Dallas Pollaro a home run that scored two in the third, and allowed Schmitt a double and Bobby Burns the go-ahead base hit in the fourth.

Bolich went to work there, retiring two to get out of the inning. Rebel DH Kelly Robertson widened the gap in the fifth with a single that scored one for a 6-4 Dixie advantage, but drenched the fireworks from that point on.

Bolich retired the side in order games in the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth innings for the win, having allowed just one hit, no earned runs, walked one and struck out seven. Including ZP, pitcher of southern Utah Saturday for the Region-18 championship.

CSI-13, SLCC-4

Five Bruin errors negated their early lead, and Salt Lake failed to cash in on the extra bases provided by their Friday-night pummeling of CSI.

Please see CSI-Page C3

A racing mother captures the checkered flag

By Kevin Hall
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was fitting that a mother took the win on Mother’s Day night at Magic Valley Speedway.

Michelle Meads, behind the wheel of her purple-and-teal 1995 Dodge Dart, claimed the Budweiser Street Stocks main event trophy dash Saturday.

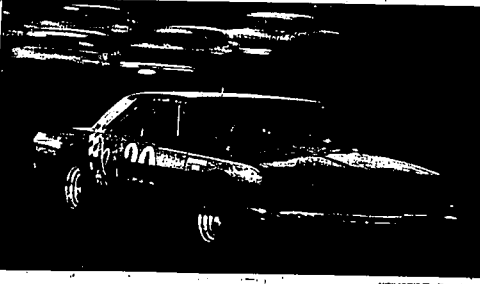
And she made it look easy.

After grabbing the lead on Lap 2, Meads began her assault for the checkered flag. She slowly separated herself from the pack through a dozen laps, looking to run away with the win, but the slow-moving Chevy Nova of Doug Carpenter almost sabotaged her beautiful run as it braked to a halt on the outside of Turn 4 — prompting a yellow caution flag and temporarily halting the race.

“That was scary,” Meads said. “I was like, ‘Oh, no.’”

When the car was removed and the racing resumed, Meads immediately jumped back out into the front and never looked back, racing away from the rest of the pack for the easy, six-second victory.

“Pulling into the pits, the second-year



Michelle Meads distances herself from the pack to win the Budweiser Street Stocks Saturday at the Magic Valley Speedway.

driver said his first main event win was “This is it,” the delightfully happy mother of four said. “The car ran awesome.”

More Speedway — C2

was just so [snid] that somebody was going to pass me, that I just went straight out with it.”

Husband and fellow Speedway racer Jeffrey Meads was all smiles.

“I told her before the race that she was going to win it,” he said.

With Michelle Meads way out in front, the attention turned toward the race for second.

And for all but five of the 35-lap contest, Troy Carothers held off the hard-charging pack of Dale Miles, Brian Welch, Jeffrey Meads and Thomas Powell.

Miles, driving with a broken left heel, positioned himself on the outside of the track for most of the race, trying to pass Carothers on the backstretch, but Carothers, riding the inside groove for all it was worth, held his position until lap 34, when Miles finally zoomed past for second.

Carothers eventually fell all the way fourth, as Welch ended up in third on the night.

SPORTS

Hockey player's life remembered

PETERBOROUGH, Ontario (AP) — The life of Steve Chiosso was celebrated in an emotional funeral mass attended by some of hockey's greatest names on Saturday. Wayne Gretzky, NHL commissioner Gary Bettman, the Carolina Hurricanes and numerous hockey stars joined the Chiosso family and friends for a standing-room-only congregation at the 800-seat Cathedral of St. Peter's in Chiosso.

Quale wins wide-open Modifieds field

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local racer Bruce Quale used perseverance and a pedal to the metal Saturday to win the first Mountain Dew Modifieds featured division win of the young Speedway season. "For last season's overall runner-up, it only means more competition next week. "It's going to be tough every week," Quale said. "After inhaling pole-sitter Doug Dugger's exhaust fumes for the majority of the 50-lap race, Quale, whose sleek black racer gradually made up distance between Dugger and himself on the two straight stretches, finally caught up to Dugger on lap 32 of the 50-lap extravaganza. Quale then steadily pulled away from the rest of the field,

as the once-leading Dugger quietly fell, succumbing to Boise's speedy Steve Jones a second-week winner in the tightly contested division. "Quale's victory makes it three winners in three separate outings for the loud growlers, pinching the points gap between first through third. "It was a tough battle," Quale said. "Dugger and the guys behind him were right on me, so I thought, 'I'd better go, or I'm going to get passed.'" Quale didn't get passed though, as he was the fastest of the field. "The corners are where it's at, and if you can get a good drive off the corner, it makes you get good momentum for the straight-aways," Quale said. "It took a few laps to get it to work and work and work, but finally I got around (Dugger) and I could finally release the death grip

from the steering wheel." Dugger eventually slipped all the way to third as second-week winner Jones rallied for the second-place points. The Modifieds resume their battle Saturday. NAPA Auto Parts Pony stocks First-time winner David Caldwell Jr. posted his first-ever main event victory on the cold Speedway track, driving his 1990 Chevy Monza past a field full of Fords. "We got too many Fords following me," the Kimberly-based driver said. The 25-lap main event for the four-cylinder compacts was all filled with a flurry of yellow flags — four waved in all. "It was real crazy," Caldwell Jr. said. "The race is long when you're in first. It feels great, it

was my first win ever in a main event. The car runs real well in this cold weather — let's see, how it runs when it warms up." Caldwell Jr. took the lead on lap 8 of the 12-car field, and never looked back, although several spinouts never allowed him any comfort. Luckily, his little Monza allowed him comfort behind the wheel, as every green flag signaling race restarts, saw his Chevy regain the lead and subsequently the win. Edean racer Larry Morris grabbed second straight through the race and held firm, while Gooding's Bill Miles, the lone female in the field finished in third place. Gertie's Brick Oven Migdets And then there were two. Only five of the highly anticipated open-wheel midget class

racers showed up to race Saturday, and by race's end, only two remained running. Problems with brakes, engines and spinouts cut what might have been an exciting race on June 11, when the 300-horsepower buzzers roar for a his and hers weekend. Emmett's Steve Spoor was good enough to breakthrough for the win, driving his little Chevy-powered midget to the finish, followed by Wilder racer Dave Henry whose Ryder racer was the only other car to finish the 20-lap main event. If not for a Turn 3 spinout, Boise racer Scott Hampe might've won the race, as he was running a clean second to Spoor for the majority of the race, but his car touched the wheels of Henry which resulted in the midget's rear end cracking into two, and ending his night with two laps to go.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

MAJOR LEAGUES

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various statistics for Major League Baseball teams.

AL STANDINGS

Table showing AL Standings for teams like New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, Cleveland Indians, etc.

NL STANDINGS

Table showing NL Standings for teams like St. Louis Cardinals, New York Mets, Atlanta Braves, etc.

ON THE AIR

Table listing television and radio broadcasts for various sports events.

TELEVISION

Table listing television channels and programs like NBC, ESPN, FOX, etc.

MINORS

Table showing minor league baseball standings and statistics.

ROYALS & TWINS

Table showing statistics for the Kansas City Royals and Minnesota Twins.

GIANTS & BREWERS

Table showing statistics for the San Francisco Giants and Milwaukee Brewers.

GIANTS & BREWERS

Table showing statistics for the San Francisco Giants and Milwaukee Brewers.

TRACK & FIELD

Table listing track and field events and results.

TIERS 7, ORIOLES 6

Table showing statistics for the Baltimore Orioles.

WHITE SOX & ATHLETICS

Table showing statistics for the Chicago White Sox and Atlanta Braves.

GIANTS & BREWERS

Table showing statistics for the San Francisco Giants and Milwaukee Brewers.

GIANTS & BREWERS

Table showing statistics for the San Francisco Giants and Milwaukee Brewers.

WARSAW CUP

Table showing statistics for the Warsaw Cup event.

RED SOX & ANGELS

Table showing statistics for the Boston Red Sox and Los Angeles Angels.

NL BOX SCORES

Table showing NL box scores for various teams.

GIANTS & BREWERS

Table showing statistics for the San Francisco Giants and Milwaukee Brewers.

GIANTS & BREWERS

Table showing statistics for the San Francisco Giants and Milwaukee Brewers.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing player transactions and trades.

CSI

Continued from C1

Adrian Thomas homered twice and drove in four runs. Horebeke and Ben Johnston each added long shots of their own, and the Eagles routed the previously unbeaten Bruins for 17 hits.

David Hanson pitched the first inning for CSI. But he was pulled in favor of Aiello in the second after allowing a run. With the temperature climbing into the 90s as the game progressed, however, Aiello was a settling presence. He allowed one earned run through eight innings, striking out four and walking one.

Thomas sent a solo blast over the wall to start the second inning. Maloff tied the game with a punt to score Clements in the third, and the Eagles never trailed after that. Johnson homered in the fourth, Horebeke dialed long distance in the fifth, Manley tripled two runs across in the sixth.

Thomas's second home run made it final in the eighth. The Bruins finished 3-for-5, Horebeke was 4-for-4 and Manley was 2-for-3.

The Eagles scored in every inning but the seventh, and Aiello struck out the first two batters he faced in the ninth and burlanded a dribbler to retire the third.

CSI 10, SLLC 6

Maloff, who had hit in every game of the tourney, made sure he hit in the last one too. His home run in the eighth was the final contest - was the shift of momentum CSI needed to ensure the championship win.

"I drove it the other way," he said. "I went up there, got my pitch and gave it to them. I'm so confident right now."

Aiello pitched the first three innings, and the rest of the staff followed. Joey Clark threw two innings, Mosher tossed two more, and Clements closed out the final out.

"Those guys set up some innings," Walker said. "We made the right decisions" on pitching today.

Salt Lake again took an early lead, going up 2-0 in the first, but CSI posted six runs in the third and fifth.

Brice pitched the first three batters he faced and reliever Joey Garrard couldn't close it out.

Salt Lake inched within two

runs, scoring in the fifth, sixth and seventh, but Maloff's shot killed the Bruins' rally.

Clements, despite being hit by a pitch in the eighth inning, struck out four and walked none in the eighth and ninth, while Mosher earned the save.

Eagle notes: Credit Maloff with the decision to start Aiello in the final and deciding contest.

"He told the old man I should go, and I had no doubt I could do it," Aiello said.

Boomer Walker, Jim Walker's son, earned coach of the year this season. Despite the accolade, he plans to stick around awhile.

"I don't even think about leaving until we go to the World Series," he said. "I've been around CSI my whole life. I've been there, but never as a player or coach. That's been my goal."

Pitching coach Bobby Malin had something to say after watching his team roll in the Region 18 title: "This is the good luck shirt right here," he nodded.

Malin had a photo of a father with his darling daughter. He wears the "shirt" under his uniform.

Trifany Ordonez matched the pace in the bottom of the inning by striking out two batters and catching a double play.

"They have a great pitcher," said Wolverine coach Chris Cey. "She never walked one of our players."

Not only did Ordonez not walk a batter, she struck out 10 in the process.

"Our pitching will keep us in the game," said Indiana coach Roger Strickland. "We need to be disciplined at the plate. We've been hitting too many pop flies and not making our other team play balls on the ground."

Getting the hits at the plate was a battle for both teams. But Katie Williams was the first player to score, in the top of the second. The lead didn't last long as Wood River scored three runs in the third.

Timex-News sportswriter Jeff Ross is in St. George this week covering the Region 18 tournament. Leave him a message at 733-0931, Ext. 229.

Wood River softballers win by one run

Wendell breezes

By Lisa Winkler Times-News writer

FELIX - The winds carried the cheers across the Filer softball field Saturday in Day 2 of the A-2 District 4 softball championships.

Wood River earned the right to challenge Filer Monday at 4 p.m. for a berth in the championship.

It will be the second meeting in three days for the Trojans and the Indians. In the first game, the Indians allowed just three hits and trampled the Trojans 8-1.

Wood River 5, Buhl 4

It was a battle of pitchers and who, between the third and fourth-inning, could get the runs in first.

Wood River started out its first matchup in the A-2 tournament by striking out Buhl's first three batters.

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Kimberly shortstop Julie Larson, left, and second baseman Jamie Pater collide while trying for an out at second base in the third inning of their district tournament game against Wendell on Saturday. Wendell won the high-scoring game 24-8.

Minico blows by Jerome

By Dex Dutton Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Some fans have never seen it, and after this weekend, they may never see it again.

Baseball fans were given a rare treat Saturday afternoon in Rupert as Minico's Jake Price thrilled the hometown crowd by hitting for the cycle.

Price's feat - which included a single, two doubles, a triple and a three-run home run - helped lead the Spartans to a 17-5 A-1 Region III tournament win over Jerome.

"My batting felt good today. I was just hitting like I was throwing up," Price said. "This gives me confidence going in to the game with Burley next week."

Price wasn't the only Spartan on a batting tear, though, and by game's end, nearly every one on the batting order had managed at least a base hit.

And if momentum means anything, Minico seems to have found its at just the right time with one tournament win now under its belts and a game coming up at Burley on Monday afternoon.

"We played well today. I think we played better today than we did the last two games against Highland and Twin Falls," said Minico coach Russ Wright.

Dolan Perry fanned six Jerome batters and then he regaled them with Josh Marlione on the sixth inning. Wright felt his starting pitcher had done well.

"Dolan did a good job. He gave us a very good effort, but he just ran out of gas in the fifth," Wright said.

Minico's scoring machine got into high gear early in a game in which the Spartans scored in all but one inning and held Jerome defensively to just six hits.

Wendell 24, Kimberly 8

Unlike the Wood River-Buhl matchup, Wendell proved to be no

was contagious for the other team.

Stefanie Miller was hit by a pitch to lead off the Wood River sixth and moved to second on an error.

Buhl's Tiffany Lemmons led off the seventh with a single, but watched the next three team members go back the same way they came.

"Our defense was great," Kelsey said. "We need to keep it going into the next game."

Minico's Jordan Mingo slides into home Saturday afternoon in their first tournament game against Jerome. J2 Madson tagged Mingo out on the play, but Minico went on to beat the Tigers 17-5.

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Minico's seven-run sixth inning ended the game on the 10-run rule as Price slugged out his home to finish the cycle.

Jerome will play a loss-out game Monday at 4:30 p.m. at Highland, which lost 9-1 on a no-hitter by Focattello's Matt Hingler.

"It is going to be a tight game played whether we play it here or over there at the place. They are a quality team and are as good as their recent indicators," Wright said.

"The matches we lost, we got beat - we didn't beat ourselves," Leforgee said. "That's what I was happy with. They were staying mentally in it."

Senior golfers battle in Jerome

BOISE - The Circle A Construction Senior Classic is scheduled for June 8-9 at Jerome Country Club. The event is open to senior and professionals from across the west.

Seniors interested in playing the 36-hole stroke play event can pick up an entry form at area golf courses or by calling the Rocky Mountain PGA at 929-6028.

Boys can learn fundamentals in Moscow

MOSCOW - There will be a boys' basketball camp at the University of Idaho June 13-16.

Idaho State offers summer sports camps

FOCATELLO - Idaho State University will put on a number of summer camps for basketball, football and volleyball players.

Sneakers announce TeamTennis schedule

BOISE - The Idaho Sneakers have announced their 1999 World TeamTennis for amateurs and juniors July 1-4 at the Bank of America Center against the Schenectady County Electric and conducting July 24 against the St. Louis Aces.

TF tennis team wins Capital Invitational

BOISE - The Twin Falls tennis team took first place among 24 teams at the Capital Invitational Saturday, gaining a measure of revenge against the only blanches on its otherwise perfect record.

The tournament was played at seven venues over two days, with pool play on Friday and championship brackets play on Saturday.

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SPORTS

Griffey ties Joe D as M's pound Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. matched Joe DiMaggio in the most appropriate place.

Griffey hit his 361st home run, tying DiMaggio for 45th place on the career list, as the Seattle Mariners pounded the Yankees 14-5 Saturday.

John Mabry went 5-for-6 to equal Seattle's record for hits. New York lost for just the 10th time in its last 20 home games.

Orlando Hernandez (4-1) won his fifth consecutive start at Yankee Stadium, was hit hard for the third time in his last five starts, allowing seven runs and 10 hits in 4 2-3 innings.

Brian Hunter hit a bases-loaded triple and Tom Lampkin homered as the Mariners tied a season high with 19 hits.

Rookie Freddy Garcia (4-1) won his fourth consecutive decision. He left after 5 2-3 innings when Chilly Davis hit a line drive off the pitcher's right shoulder that left a bruise.

Griffey hit his 11th homer of the season, a sixth-inning drive off Tessmer that made it 9-1 and tied him for the AL home-run lead.

Red Sox 6, Angels 1

BOSTON — Just Pena pitched six impressive innings in his major league debut, combining with Derek Lowe on a four-hitter as the Boston Red Sox beat the Anaheim Angels.

Pena (1-0) allowed only one hit and one run, striking out eight while walking only one. The 21-year-old rookie became the first Boston pitcher to win his major league debut since Tim Lincecum in 1995.

Pena led the International League with 146 strikeouts last season and struck out 107 this year. The former 27th-round choice in 1995 was 3-1 at Triple-A Pawtucket before being called up.

Lowe pitched the final three innings for his second save. He struck out three.

Anaheim lost its third straight game. Tim Lincecum (1-3) was tagged for six runs and 11 hits in 5 2-3 innings.

Tigers 7, Orioles 6

DETROIT — Willie Blair got his first victory despite allowing four home runs as the Detroit Tigers snapped Baltimore's five-game winning streak.

Two teams combined for six homers, with Charles Johnson hitting two for the Orioles.

Johnson, Mike Birkbeck and Delino DeShields all homered in the third inning for Baltimore. Greg Jefferies hit a three-run homer for Detroit and Dean Palmer also connected.

Blair (1-0) struggled through five innings, allowing six runs and five hits. Todd Jones pitched the ninth for his sixth save.

Scott Kamieniecki (0-1), making his season debut, pitched three and a half innings and walks in just 1 2-3 innings. Only 2 of his 53 pitches were strikes, and he once threw 13 straight balls.

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DENVER (AP) — Joel Bennett won his first major league start and Mike Lieberthal homered twice as the Philadelphia Phillies edged the Colorado Rockies 7-2 Saturday.

Scott Roten, Rico Brogna and Ron Gant also homered for the Phillies, who shined down the Rockies for the second straight day. After scoring 25 runs in the last two games of its road trip, Colorado managed to just tie the Phillies in two games against Philadelphia.

Bennett (1-0) gave up eight hits, including homers by Dante Bichette and Todd Helton in five innings. He struck out four and walked one.

Bennett made his NL debut after being called up from Triple-A earlier this week. The 29-year-old righty's only other big league experience came last year for Baltimore, where he had two relief appearances and pitched a total of two innings.

Rockies starter Brian Bohannon (5-1) struggled with his control, walking five in seven innings as he fell short in his bid to become the first Colorado pitcher to win six games in six starts.

Cubs 7, Reds 4

CINCINNATI — Benito Santos homered twice and drove in four

runs and Sammy Sosa became the first Cub to reach the upper deck at Cincy's Field in Chicago pulled away from the Cincinnati Reds.

Chicago broke open the game with three solo homers in the seventh off Cincy's White Sox. Hernandez homered with one out and Sosa hit an arching shot that landed in the red seats in left-center field.

Sosa's seventh homer and his third in the last four games went in the 15th inning. It was the 26th homer to reach the upper deck during the stadium's 28-year history.

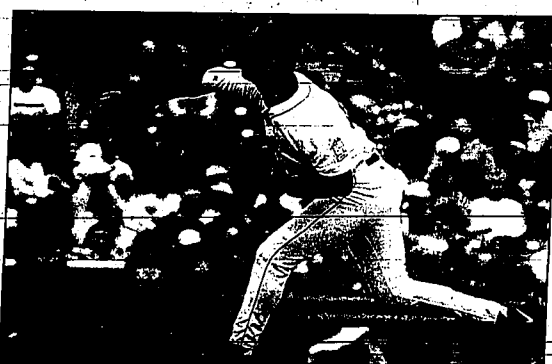
Jon Lieber (3-1) made a successful return from the disabled list and Red Sox got his seventh save. Denny Neagle (0-2) remained winless in four appearances with the Reds.

Mets 4, Diamondbacks 2

PHOENIX — John Olerud and Matt Francis homered and Masato Yoshii blanked Arizona on two hits through six innings as the New York Mets snapped a three-game losing streak.

Gonzalez singled in the ninth inning, extending his Arizona-record hitting streak at 21 games, the longest in the majors this season.

Yoshii (3-2) didn't allow a runner



Boston Red Sox rookie pitcher Juan Peña takes a pitch go in the first inning of his first major league game against the Anaheim Angels Saturday at Boston's Fenway Park.

Devil Rays 7, Indians 6

CLEVELAND — Herbert Perry, whose bum knee forced him out of baseball for nearly two years, drove in four runs and Kevin Stocker went 4-for-5, and this time Tampa Bay protected its lead as barely a win over Cleveland.

Perry, recalled earlier this week when Wade Boggs went on the disabled list, enjoyed a return to Jacobs Field, where he was a part-time player for the Indians from 1994-96.

After getting three hits Friday night when the Devil Rays blew an eight-run lead and lost 20-11, Perry had a pair of RBI singles and a two-run double off Charles Nagy (3-3) as Tampa Bay won for the first time at Jacobs Field.

The heavier Bryan Recker (2-1) pitched 3 1-3 innings for the win and Roberto Hernandez pitched the ninth for his 12th save.

Rangers 4, Blue Jays 3

TORONTO — Rusty Greer homered and drove in three runs and Rafael Palmeiro doubled home the go-ahead run in the seventh inning as the Texas Rangers beat the Toronto Blue Jays.

Greer's homer in the first was 1-2-3, and his RBI single in the fourth tied it at 3.

With two outs and a runner on second in the seventh, David Wells (4-2) intentionally walked Juan Gonzalez. Palmeiro spoiled the strategy, by lining a ground-rule double to right.

In the fifth, Wells had intentionally walked Gonzalez to lead the bases to free Palmeiro, who grounded out to end a bases-loaded threat.

Phillies blast five homers in win at Coors

DENVER — The Philadelphia Phillies blasted five homers in a 10-4 win at Coors Field Saturday.

Joel Bennett won his first major league start and Mike Lieberthal homered twice as the Philadelphia Phillies edged the Colorado Rockies 7-2 Saturday.

Scott Roten, Rico Brogna and Ron Gant also homered for the Phillies, who shined down the Rockies for the second straight day. After scoring 25 runs in the last two games of its road trip, Colorado managed to just tie the Phillies in two games against Philadelphia.

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Yoshii (3-2) didn't allow a runner

Hot scores but few familiar faces at Compaq

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — How easy is this game? The pros playing in the \$2.6 million Compaq Classic sure made it look easy through the first three rounds when plain old par became a liability.

"I looked at the leader board and couldn't believe it," third-round leader Steve Fleish said. "There are 13 people at 10-under, another 12 from 11- to 15-under."

Fleish, who used a second-place finish at New Orleans last year as a springboard to the PGA Tour rookie of the year award, got his share of the birdies, shooting a 68 Saturday for a one-stroke lead after three rounds.

Fleish was at 15-under 201, one stroke ahead of Omar Uresti

American League

White Sox 5, Athletics 3

CHICAGO — John Snyder won his fifth straight start by pitching six strong innings and leading the Chicago White Sox beat the Oakland Athletics.

Snyder (5-1), with a 1.85 ERA, allowed five hits and two runs, walking just one and striking out three before giving way to Keith Foulke. Snyder is now 12-3 since breaking into the majors with Chicago last June 30.

Bobby Howry pitched the ninth for his eighth save in nine chances. Ben Grueve homered off Howry.

Jimmy Haynes (1-5) took the loss.

Royals 6, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Jose Rosado pitched six innings of three-hit ball and Johnny Damon hit in his 12th straight game, leading the Kansas City Royals over the Minnesota Twins.

Rosado (2-1), who didn't allow a ball out of the infield until the fourth inning, held Minnesota hitless until Ron Connor homered with one out in the fourth.

Damon, who had two singles and a walk, tied the Royals' season high for June 30.

Minnesota's American League Spisidlo did not play Saturday night in the A's game at Chicago.

past second base and retired the last 12 batters he faced.

John Franco returned to start the ninth for the Mets. Tony Womack led off with a double and Jay Bell followed with a 10th home run.

Amanda Benitez closed for his first save with the Mets.

Ruster (2-1) allowed four runs, only one of them earned, and four hits. Robb Nen pitched a scoreless ninth off Cincy's White Sox.

Ellis Burks led the Giants sixth with a home run, tying it at 4 against Brad Woodard (2-3). Charlie Hayes singled to put San Francisco ahead and Brent Mayne added an RBI single later in the inning.

Pirates 7, Cardinals 0

ST. LOUIS — Brian Giles had three hits, including a grand slam, and Kris Benson won for the first time in a month.

Giles hit his 10th homer, and first

and career slam, in the second inning against Jose Jimenez (2-3) for a 6-0 lead. He also singled and scored in the first and had an infield hit and scored in the fourth, and is 15-0-32 in the last eight games.

Benson (2-2), a rookie who was the No. 1 overall pick in the 1996 draft, allowed three hits in 6 2-3 innings. He struck out four and walked one. He has not pitched since his major league debut April 9 over Chicago.

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Expos 6, Astros 5

HOUSTON — Shane Andrew hit a three-run homer and Ugueth Urbina recorded three strikeouts in the bottom of the ninth as the Expos snapped Houston's three-game winning streak.

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Utah Jazz guard John Stockton leaves Sacramento Kings guard Jason Williams hanging in midair as he heads for the basket in the first quarter Saturday in Salt Lake City.

Utah Jazz school Kings in opener

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)

The Sacramento Kings have much to learn about playoff basketball, and the Utah Jazz were happy to school them.

Karl Malone scored 21 points and Jeff Hornacek added 18 as the Utah Jazz jumped to a 23-point first-half lead and routed the Sacramento Kings 117-87 Saturday in the first game of their best-of-5 playoff series.

The Kings, in just their second playoff series in 13 seasons, were overwhelmed by the Jazz from the opening tipoff. Utah began the game with a 12-0 run and led 24-8 less than seven minutes in.

Utah, which shot 57 percent, outscored Sacramento in each quarter, and the 30-point margin of victory was the largest lead of the day.

Sacramento's young stars had games to forget. Chris Webber got in foul trouble early and didn't score until the final minutes of the first half.

John Williams had 11 points but was benched in the fourth quarter after fouling out.

John Stockton won his debut with Williams, scoring 17 points. Stockton and Hornacek combined for 35 points on 13-of-22 shooting, 11 assists and 10 rebounds.

Greg Ostertag continued his late-season surge for Utah with a career-high 16 points, nine rebounds and six blocked shots. He also outbatted Kings center Claude Remy, who had dominated Sacramento's regular-season meetings with Utah.

Sacramento won five straight games to tie the regular season, while the two-time Western Conference champion Jazz went 5-5 in their last 10 and lost six of seven in their last 10 playoff games.

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Sacramento's young stars had games to forget. Chris Webber got in foul trouble early and didn't score until the final minutes of the first half.

NBA playoffs

from the Hawks during the regular season. The Hawks' 17-point deficit in the first half to pull to 51-48 on Lindsey Hunter's two free throws with 10:09 remaining in the third.

The Pistons would not score again until Grant Hill came up with a steal and hit a 16-foot jumper with 2:40 left. It was Detroit's first field goal of the period, as their first five points came from the foul line.

During the Pistons' scoreless streak, the Hawks reeled off 13 consecutive points to blow it open. Atlanta led 75-54 at the end of the third, limiting Detroit to just 11 points in the period for the fewest ever scored by a Hawks opponent in a playoff game. The previous team record was 12.

Trail Blazers 95, Suns 85

PORTLAND, Ore. — Isaiah Rider scored 25 points and the Portland Trail Blazers pulled away in the latter part of the fourth quarter.

It was the first time in seven years that Portland won a Game 1, and it was the fourth time this season that the Blazers beat the Suns.

Rider was a non-factor for the Blazers in their final five games, scoring just five points in the finale against the Lakers and three the night before against San Antonio. In that game, Rider was did not start for the fifth time this season because he was late for the team shootaround.

On Saturday, however, Rider got hot early and stayed that way, shooting 10-for-12 for the game. His 40-foot jumper put the Blazers up 79-75 with 3:32 remaining, and his two free throws made it 83-75 with 2:35 left.

Knicks 95, Heat 75

MIAMI — The New York Knicks drew first blood Saturday against the Miami Heat, routing to a 30-point lead and routing their bitter rivals in Game 1 of the heavily hyped first round of the playoffs.

There was none of the punch-thriving that marked previous playoff series between the teams, although Miami's Shaquille O'Neal was ejected when he argued with an official following a minor skirmish with Chris Childs. Otherwise, the top-seeded Heat went down without a fight against the team that upset them in the opening round last year.

New York won this time from the perimeter. Allan Houston and Latrell Sprewell scored 22 points apiece, while the Heat's four guards shot a combined 7-for-36.

The loss puts the Heat in a daunting position, because now they must win at least one game at Madison Square Garden, where they're 3-21 in regular-season games. Game 2 will be Monday in Miami before the series shifts to New York.

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BREAKING FOUR MINUTES

Sailor wins Around Alone yachting race in record time

Once the psychological barrier was gone, others followed Bannister's lead

By Hal Bock
The Associated Press

They are old men now, old men with long memories, and today they will gather once more to commemorate one of the greatest achievements in sports history.

Each then is retired, one a neurosurgeon, another a businessman, the third a sports writer. And 45 years ago, on a windy, wet London afternoon, they stunned the world of track and field with an assault on time.

The setting was a nondescript oval track between Oxford and some British Amateur Athletic Association runners at Hilly Road Track, not the most likely place to make history. The mile race had six runners, including a lanky 25-year-old medical student named Roger Bannister.

And on this drab afternoon, May 6, 1954, he would run that mile faster than anyone ever before — under four minutes.

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"There had been a psychological barrier," Bannister said. "Landy ran 4.2 four times. He said, 'It's like a brick wall.' That's not reasonable. If you can do 4.2, you can do 3.59."

The question though, was who would do it first.

So there was some urgency as the runners gathered at Hilly.

"It was a windy day," Bannister said. "The problem was whether it was worth attempting. Running in wind is inefficient. In wind, it is virtually impossible to run economically. If you run 3.58 on a calm day, you would be pressed to run 4.00 on a windy day."

The attempt had been planned for some time. The question was not whether Bannister would make the attempt, but rather when he would make it.

"We knew it would be of tremendous interest," said Chris Chatterway, who would set much of the record for a number of years. It was the Everest of athletics.

A few weeks before, we decided that would be the day. Because of the weather, we discussed it until the last hour."

No one was more perplexed than Bannister. "I spent a lot of the day pondering," he said. "We ran on a calm day, you would be pressed to run 4.00 on a windy day."

"I had two thoughts. One was, here I did have a chance. If I didn't do it, would I ever forgive myself I was fit, but I could fall under a bus or pull a muscle. The question was, would I get a better chance?"

"I remember a flag on a church steeple, the flag of St. George, go limp," Bannister said.

He then made up his mind to go for it, and the others agreed. Chatterway and Chris Brasher would set the pace.

"He was a step ahead of us," Bannister said. "We had a step ahead of us." Bannister had a half-mile in under two minutes. Chatterway, who ran a four-minute mile later, was faster."



Britain's Roger Bannister breaks the tape in Oxford, England, May 6, 1954, to become the first man to run the mile in less than four minutes. Bannister's time was 3:59.4. In the first 40 years after Bannister broke four minutes, 703 different runners cracked the barrier.

And Bannister, it turned out, was faster. "Brasher led the first two laps," Chatterway said. "Then I led until the last half lap. In a major event, nobody has been paced quite as far as that. These days, although you get a pacer, the pacer usually drops back halfway."

"We planned carefully. We put in an enormous effort. It hurt like anything. So few such plans work out as this did."

As he passed Chatterway in the last half lap, Bannister's face was etched in pain. He pushed himself for those final few yards and collapsed into the arms of officials as he crossed the finish line.

The time was 3:59.4. "What made the accomplishment so remarkable was that Bannister's preparation had been minimal."

"I hadn't raced at all for eight months, since the previous September," he said. "There was no indoor season in England. I had trained, but this was my first race of the year. I raced rarely. My training would be viewed as ridiculously light."

Bannister has a theory about that. "I did hard running for a half hour," he said. "Why, to release all your power in four minutes, is it necessary to race 10 miles? I used a mixture of fast and slow training to build speed and stamina. I found I could race at the beginning of the season. I ran on nervous energy and adrenaline."

Trailing 1.1 seconds off at 4:49 days. On June 21, Bannister lowered the mark to 3:58. On the last mile race between the two at the last British Empire Games in Vancouver, a race Bannister

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — When heroic Italian skipper Giovanni Soldini sailed the 47-foot *Around Alone* single-handed yachting race four years ago, the object was to finish. This time, he said, he wanted to make a showing.

And that he did, cruising across the finish line off Charleston early Saturday to win in record time. His mark of just under 117 days shaved almost five off the record set by Christophe Auquin.

Three red flares streaked across a stormy sky and a cannon boomed as Soldini's yacht, *Fila*, raced across the line with the lights of Charleston sparkling on the horizon. Soldini held a white flare as he danced on the dock.

Later, several hundred people greeted the 60-foot *Fila* as it beached at a dock near the city's historic district. Soldini held an Italian flag and waved to the crowd. He popped the cork on a giant bottle of champagne and sprayed it from his chest.

The 32-year-old Soldini said he was proud to be the first non-Frenchman to win the race in the five times it has been held. He finished second in the smaller 50-foot class in the last race.

That experience, he said, gave him "more calm and maybe a bit more balance" for this race. "It's great, obviously, to be here faster than Christophe. But this boat was four years in the making."

Soldini said he did not know if he would enter the next *Around Alone*.

"He spoke movingly of Andrea Romanelli, his friend and the co-designer of *Fila* who was lost in an earlier accident at sea."

"I'm very, very glad the race went well so everyone will appreciate the work Andrea was doing with us," Soldini said. "We won this race much more on the land than we did at sea."

The highlight of the race, for the rest of the world at least, was Soldini's single-handed rescue of Isabelle Autissier whose boat *PBK* flipped in the stormy Southern Ocean. Soldini battled for 200 miles through 40 mph winds and waves as high as 30 feet to make the rescue.

Soldini was modest about his efforts. "It was just a friend had a problem and I stopped by to pick her up," he said.



Giovanni Soldini of Italy sprays the crowd with champagne after winning the *Around Alone* yachting race in record time.

Sixteen boats left Charleston last September, but only nine remain. The only other 60-footer, skippered by Frenchman Marc Thiercelin, is expected to arrive here next week.

Soldini said it is tough for many of the boats to keep going when problems crop up.

"I'm sure everybody is lucky enough to have the money to react when a mast is lost or there is some other problem, he said. "The problem is not to have \$20 million in my pocket to change the keel every six months," he said.

On the first leg, Soldini rode the weather and sailed into Cape Town, South Africa, almost three days behind the leader. But then he beat the competition into Auckland, New Zealand, and won the final two legs as well.

"The lowest point was the last three days of the first leg," Soldini laughed. "The highest was the rest of the race."

This race was a change from four years ago because satellite telephone technology gave racers access to the Internet and various weather predicting models, he said.

Soldini, said he spent about an hour a day on the Internet but said that was "too much. Too much because the modem is very slow."

Coach's son allegedly microwaved pet parrot to death for revenge

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin football coach Barry Alvarez's son faces criminal charges for breaking into a fraternity brother's room and microwaving a parrot to death.

Police have recommended charging Chad Alvarez, a senior at Wisconsin, with burglary and mistreating an animal. The 23-year-old Alvarez was arrested Friday after turning himself in.

He is expected to be arraigned Monday.

Fellow Sigma Chi fraternity members found the dead parrot in the microwave last week while it was still operating, Madison police said.

Cory Greenfield, a member of the fraternity, owned the parrot

and said whoever killed "Iago" may have done so because he was angry about an e-mail that was passed around the fraternity house.

"He thought I was ridiculing him in front of the whole fraternity," Greenfield told the *Capital Times* of Madison. But Greenfield said "there's no excuse when you put somebody's pet in the microwave and fry it."

Greenfield would not refer to Alvarez by name, but he said whoever killed his parrot had confessed to the crime.

If charged and convicted on both counts, Alvarez faces a maximum fine of \$20,000 and 12-year jail sentence.

Venus rises to beat Hingis, faces Pierce in final

ROME (AP) — Venus Williams finally caught up to Martina Hingis on clay, winning the world's No. 1 player in three sets Saturday to reach the Italian Open final for the second straight year.

Other than a 25-minute mid-match lapse, Williams found just the right mix of power and guile to outmaneuver the seeded and defending champion 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

Williams ended her two-match clay losing streak to Hingis and will face fourth-seeded Mary Pierce in today's final at the Foro Italico.

Pierce beat fellow Frenchwoman Amelie Mauresmo 6-7 (1), 6-2, 6-4 Saturday, mixing speeds perfectly after a strategy adjustment. Pierce, champion here two years ago, also is a left groin strain that limited her mobility.

The final will be a rematch of last week's at Flamingo in Germany, where Williams triumphed in straight sets to claim her first career clay crown.

Against Hingis, Williams temporarily fell apart in the second set, registering eight points, but the American proceeded to drop the opening two games of the decisive set before erasing a 3-1

deficit. "I went for a happy medium," said Williams, seeded third. "She wasn't going to hit the ball to me so I wasn't going to hit it to her. It's not about being nice these days."

Hingis and Williams top the WTA Tour with three titles each already this year, and there is often a bit of an edge and gamesmanship to their confrontations.

Rios downs Moyá to reach German final

HAMBURG, Germany — Marcelo Rios of Chile defeated Carlos Moyá of Spain 6-4, 7-6 (7-4) Saturday and will play Mariano Zabaleta of Argentina in the first round of the German final in the

final. "I had a stress fracture of the lower left side of my lumbar spine. Rios missed the Australian Open and two others tournaments. This was only his seventh tournament of the year."

Diagnosed with a stress fracture of the lower left side of his lumbar spine, Rios missed the Australian Open and two others tournaments. This was only his seventh tournament of the year.

Sampras searches for clay games in Rome

ROME — Pete Sampras won't just be battling the clay at the Italian Open this year. He also has to deal with rust.

Sampras comes to the tournament after four weeks off because of a back injury, making his annual quest to succeed on the slow red clay that much tougher.



Marcelo Rios of Chile slides for the ball during his match against Spain's Carlos Moyá in the semifinal of the German open tennis tournament in Hamburg, Germany, Saturday. Rios won 6-4, 7-6 (7-4).

SPORTS

Oldest jockey reflects on 43 years in racing

'If you're too scared, you don't belong out there'

BOISE (AP) — More than four decades of racing thoroughbreds has taught jockey George Munsell this much: It's crucial to be just a little frightened before the starting gate swings open.

Keeping fright from turning into terror is the tricky part. "Having a certain amount of fear is common sense. But if you're too afraid, you don't race," Munsell said. "You have to protect yourself, you have to protect other riders and other riders have to protect you—if you're going to get around a race track."

"If you're too scared, you don't belong out there."

It's a lesson the 59-year-old rider knows well.

Believed by industry experts to be the oldest jockey, Munsell started learning the ins and outs of the racing business when he was 16.

And only now is he starting to think about hanging it up. "I know of no one older than him that's racing," said John Pettit, the racing secretary for Les Bois Park in Boise. "No very many jockeys race until they're 40. Most of them will make it into their mid-30s."

Munsell was 15 and working as a newspaper carrier in his hometown of Miami when a cut corner took an interest in his potential. "He said to me, 'When you're 16, I'm going to take you to the racetrack. You're perfect for a rider.'"

That started Munsell's apprenticeship. "I had good trainers and a nice string of horses. The trainers taught me how to fix my saddle and stirrups, and basically how to ride."

The training also involved travel. "I left Miami and went to New England. I was a big boy—a kid with the bug, just learning how to ride. I went to New York, then to Boston. And I worked in Boston off and on for 10 years. I did very well, but still had a lot to learn."

By the time he headed West in the mid-1960s, his training in horse sense and horsemanship was complete. "I wound up in Arizona and New Mexico. I did fairly well

there and got myself started." During Munsell's 43-year career and more than 3,000 victories, nowhere has his sport changed more than in the size of the jockeys' purses.

"Simulcast has brought more money to racing all over the country. Les Bois here and tracks everywhere else have done real well. It's helped draw people in. And the purses have probably doubled in the last 25 years."

What has not changed is his ability to stay on a horse, even after a broken leg and numerous falls. And despite his age, he still finds it easy to stay in shape.

"A jockey is one of the fittest athletes in the world."

You've got to have leg strength and upper body strength to stay on those horses. They bolt from a standstill to 40 miles per hour.

After decades of racing, Munsell cannot stress enough the combined importance of physical strength, knowledge of horses, focus and shutting out the relatively minor aches and pains that plague any jockey.

"As far as pain goes, you go with the flow. Because when you hit the starting gate your mind has got to be on something else. When it comes down to the gritty-gritty, you've got to run for it."

But the horses can make everything else all but irrelevant. "You have to know your horses when it's going to act bad, when it's going to act good and all of the little quirks. They're like wives; you've got to keep them happy."

"I've had horses disappoint me and I've had horses win. A lot of us riders have won. A lot of us riders have lost."

Munsell's pace has slowed since he took the last year off after breaking a leg. He does not race, as much as he did when he was younger, and his days are not as long. He trains on five or six horses a day compared to 10 or 12 when he was getting established. He is beginning to think retirement may be at hand. "I'll be 60 years old in December. It's being young when I ride," he said, "but I've been at it an awful long time."

'Having a certain amount of fear is common sense. But if you're too afraid, you don't race.'

— George Munsell, jockey



Jockey George Munsell takes a break after a workout Thursday at Les Bois Park in Boise. At 59, Munsell is the oldest jockey in the United States still racing.

Landry battles leukemia

DALLAS (AP) — Former Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry has leukemia and is undergoing chemotherapy, his former star quarterback Roger Staubach said Saturday.

"He's a tough guy," said Staubach. "He's in good shape and he's going to make it."

The 74-year-old Landry was diagnosed with the illness Monday night, according to Staubach, who confirmed a story in The Dallas Morning News Saturday. Landry entered the hospital Tuesday and was expected to remain under the care of physicians for the next 30 days, according to his son, Tom Jr.

Fortunately, this was diagnosed at an early stage and treatment was begun immediately, the younger Landry told the newspaper. "The family and doctors are optimistic that they will be successful in their efforts."

The family requested that details of where Landry is being treated remain undisclosed. There are several types of leukemia, a cancer that impedes the production of blood cells. In all types, abnormal white cells proliferate in the bone marrow, crowding out healthy blood cells. Other organs, such as the liver, spleen or lymph nodes, may stop functioning properly if infiltrated by the diseased cells.

Leukemia is curable, with transfusions; anticancer drugs and radiation therapy. Landry coached the Cowboys for 29 seasons from their founding in 1960 until 1988. He ended his career as the NFL's third-winningest coach, with a 270-178-3 record, including two playoff teams won the Super Bowl in 1972 and 1978.

During his career, the Cowboys won 12 division titles, and he led the team to an unprecedented 20 consecutive winning seasons, from 1966 to 1988.

Landry was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1990 and was included in the Cowboys' Ring of Honor in 1993.



Tom Landry

Friends remember generosity and warmth of former Cowboy lineman

ADDISON, Texas (AP) — Mark Tuinei was a big guy with an even bigger heart who did all he could to make others around him laugh and enjoy life, friends of his former Dallas Cowboys lineman said Saturday at a memorial service Saturday.

Tuinei was found in a car outside his home on Thursday and could not be revived. The 39-year-old former offensive lineman retired after the 1997 season, his 15th, because of knee problems.

Stories about the Tuinei doing or saying something funny on the golf course, in the locker room, on the field and during postgame parties at his house lightened the mood of the 1 1/2-hour service. But plenty of tears were shed as his warmth and generosity were recalled.

"I'm glad my children knew Mark, but I feel sad that they won't know him longer," former teammate Kevin Gogan said. "Mark sharpened all of us. He made us better players."

The 6-foot-5, 320-pound Tuinei overcame a rough upbringing in Hawaii by devoting himself to football, but he was no instant success. He made the Cowboys in 1983 as an undrafted free agent on the defensive line, then became an offensive starter in 1987 and eventually anchored a line that helped win three Super Bowls in the 1990s. He made the Pro Bowl after the 1994 and 1995 seasons.

Tuinei recently had arranged to become an assistant coach at his old high school in Honolulu. His wife, Poni, was already there and he was planning to go in the weekend. The couple had no children.

"Poni told us last night, 'Keep him in your heart.' It can't be said any purer," fullback Darryl Johnston said. "There's a void in



Friends and family attended a memorial service Saturday for Mark Tuinei, former Dallas Cowboys offensive lineman.

our lives that's not going to be filled, but we've got memories we're never going to lose. He made an impact on all of our lives."

Tuinei's cause of death has yet to be determined. Colin Gandy, a medical examiner in William Rife's awaiting results of toxicology tests, which could be done by Monday.

Tuinei is believed to have spent his final night in Dallas partying with friends. A friend who discovered Tuinei slumped in his car early Thursday told a 911 operator that Tuinei "stopped breathing. I guess it was last night."

The center identifies himself on the tape as Nicky. Cowboys back-up fullback Nicky Sauton reportedly was with Tuinei the previous day.

On Saturday, Sauton was among more than 30 current and former Cowboys players and coaches who attended the service at a private Christian school. Team owner Jerry Jones, quarterback Troy Aikman and running back Emmitt

Smith and retired greats Harvey Martin and Drew Pearson also attended. A Pictures of Tuinei with a variety of friends and former teammates were displayed in the auditorium foyer. Four framed items surrounded the casket inside the auditorium, including one of his Cowboys jerseys and a black-and-white photo of Tuinei posing in a crouch in his No. 90 Hawaii jersey. Just before the service, a red and orange lei was placed around the corner of the frame. Hawaiian flowers stood out among many of the floral arrangements covering the stage.

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Increase in grizzly numbers leads to new concerns

Some activists call for removal of endangered-species protection

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Grizzly bears in and around Yellowstone National Park had a banner year in 1998. Researchers found 35 female grizzly bears with new cubs, a total of 70 baby animals.

"It's the highest number we've ever seen," said Chris Servehn, grizzly bear recovery coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

And the findings follow two other good years. Researchers in airplanes found 33 females with cubs of the year in 1996 and 31 in 1997.

In the late 1960s, by comparison, from 13 to 19 females with young cubs were spotted.

Numbers like those — plus reports of sightings and occasionally dangerous encounters in increasingly far-flung areas — invigorate calls for the delisting of the grizzly bear, for the removal of the federal protection it enjoys as a threatened-species under the Endangered Species Act.

Some say such an action is long overdue. Others say it is dangerous and premature. Still others, including some environmentalists, say the time may be right for delisting.

"We are asking that you provide us with a detailed plan and timetable to delist the grizzly bear," said Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., in a letter to the states surrounding the park, including Montana's

Conrad Burns, wrote to Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt in March.

But Republicans are not all reading from the same page on grizzly bear issues.

"The continued movement toward delisting is both premature and inappropriate," four Republican congressmen from more distant states wrote to Babbitt in April.

Louisa Willcox, a grizzly specialist for the Sierra Club in Bozeman, said there remain too many threats, too much new development in the region and too much disagreement among scientists to delist the bear.

"The future is not a pretty one," Willcox said. "And the debate is not about bear numbers. It's about long-term prospects of recovery. The numbers don't really matter if you don't have the habitat to support them."

The ESA status is an important tool environmental groups can use to protect bear habitat, to thwart things like logging and road-building plans by the Forest Service and private industry.

"The timber, oil and mining industries are eagerly waiting at the door to invade critical habitat as soon as the grizzly is delisted," added Mike Bader, director of the Alliance for the Wild Rockies in Missoula.

Willcox said industry is "half a step behind" the Republican senators and their quest to delist the bear.



A steady increase in the grizzly population in and around Yellowstone National Park, along with more sightings and close encounters in extreme areas, has raised the issue of lifting their protection from the Endangered Species Act.

But will they get the access they want? Not necessarily, Servehn said. Even if the bear is delisted that doesn't mean all the protections disappear. In fact, he said, delisting is impossible without some

guarantees of protection for the bear. His office is now working on a "conservation strategy," a document that would outline how Yellowstone bears are to be managed when and if they are delisted.

He said it will include strict limits on the allowable number of human-caused mortalities, call for continued monitoring of radio-collared bears and food supplies, and allow for state and federal agencies to change management plans to make them more protective.

ive if the number of bear deaths climbs too high. The document should be completed this summer, he said, and the public will have plenty of chances to review and comment on it.

Both industry and environmental advocates often make the same wrong assumption, according to Hank Fischer, Northern Rockies director of Defenders of Wildlife, the group that compenates ranchers when wolves and grizzlies kill their livestock.

"They both have the perception that if the rules are going to go away," Fischer said.

Rather, the conservation strategy, to be administered by both state and federal governments, likely will keep those rules in place, Fischer said.

Fischer said that, depending on the details in the conservation strategy, bears could be better off if they are delisted.

"If, through the conservation strategy, we get better habitat protection, a better deal," he said. "It would be a tragedy if the status quo, where we use the Endangered Species Act on a case-by-case basis."

Plus, environmentalists could then focus their energies on struggling bear populations in corners of the northwest. "We've said for years that we're about Yellowstone," he said. Bears there are "85 percent on the way to recovery, but we have other populations that aren't even close."

Servehn compared writing the conservation strategy to running a television station. "If you can use that electricity, why ever get a television," he said.

Biologist says salmon effort being foiled

GRANTS PASS, Ore. — In a letter passed on to a federal judge, an Umpqua National Forest biologist has accused her superiors of undercutting efforts to protect threatened salmon runs in order to push through timber sales.

The letter was included Friday in a report from the Forest Service Employees for Environmental Ethics to be allowed to join plaintiffs in a lawsuit challenging 24 timber sales on the Umpqua National Forest. The petition was sent to U.S. District Judge Barbara Rothstein in Seattle.

Cindy Barkhurst, a 20-year-veteran of the U.S. Forest Service, coordinates efforts on behalf of threatened and endangered species for the Umpqua, wrote the letter May 6 to Andy Stahl of BSEE.

Barkhurst wrote that she and other experienced biologists have been replaced by inexperienced people and non-biologists on a team of 14 biologists with the National Marine Fisheries Service, whether logging threatens the survival of coho salmon and Umpqua River steelhead trout, both protected by the Endangered Species Act.

"I believe higher-up officials have conducted actions of malfeasance that have not only impacted my professional reputation and future career aspirations, but have harmed the public's trust," wrote Barkhurst.

Umpqua National Forest spokeswoman Lis Stevenson-Shaw said that she could not comment on Barkhurst's letter because it involved pending litigation.

In a case brought by environmental and commercial fishing groups against NMFS, Judge Rothstein ruled last year that the agency failed to assure that the Forest Service was complying with Endangered Species Act requirements to protect fish habitat in the Umpqua Basin.

The ruling involved 24 timber sales on the Umpqua National Forest and BLM lands around Sebecum. Evidence showed that there were harmful impacts from logging — and no evidence of any benefits to timber the dam, Rothstein ruled. She said the fisheries service could not have rationally concluded that agencies were following mandates to protect habitat. Rothstein has since issued a temporary injunction barring logging of one of the sales. Lawyers for both sides are asking for summary judgment. If the government wins, the sales would go ahead. If the environmentalists win, the Forest Service would be blocked until NMFS assured they would not harm fish.

HAPPY TRAILS



A bulldozer cuts a path through a snow drift on the Going-to-the-Sun Road in Glacier National Park Tuesday. Clearing snow from the high altitude road, which crosses the Continental Divide, is a major project that takes several months.

Environmentalist groups push for new wilderness study areas

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Environmental groups say it's time for the Bureau of Land Management to put a stop to road-building in Utah's backcountry in order to protect the state's wilderness values. Tom Price, spokesman for the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance, said there are already 100,000 miles of roads in Utah, and that is plenty. "When is enough enough? We have to draw the line somewhere," Price told some 200 members of the Utah Wilderness Coalition who staged a rally before a public hearing on a U.S. Bureau of Land Management study. The study identified an extra 2.6-million acres of possible wilderness area in Utah, on top of an existing 32 million acres of land already designated as wilderness study area.

Counter-environmentalist group expands through southern Utah

ESCALANTE, Utah (AP) — A branch of one of the nation's most active counter-environmentalist groups is growing in southern Utah, where tensions over public land use are mounting.

People For The USA, based in Pueblo, Colo., has organized four new chapters this year in Garfield and Kane counties and it plans to add two more soon, bringing the total number of Utah chapters to nine.

People in Utah are very interested in protecting their property rights and protecting their access to public lands," Sylvia Allen, the Southwest field director for People For The USA, told The Salt Lake Tribune.

Allen, of Heber, Ariz., has been rallying rural Utah residents for the past few months, forming People For The USA chapters in Kanab, Tropic, Escalante and Boulder.

In the next few weeks, she will attempt to start chapters in Blanding and Panguitch. There were already chapters in Salt Lake City, the Uinta Basin, Nephi and Washington County. Nationwide, the organization boasts 29,000 members in 114 chapters throughout the West and Midwest.

People For The USA is a major proponent of the "Wise Use Movement." The group was first organized as People for the West in Oregon as part of the opened oil controversy.

The Utah membership effort is part of a larger push throughout the western United States.

Allen said the group's mission is to help rural communities fight environmentalist and government actions that limit their ability to make a living from the resource-rich federal lands, which dominate the West. The group receives about 60 percent of its funding from small business and corporate donations, but Allen said its focus is on grassroots efforts to protect rural residents' political interests. "Because rural areas are less populated, they get steamrolled by politicians and by more radical environmental groups. It's hard for people in the city to understand what's happening in these areas," Allen said. The group is spearheading the fight against a national monument proposed by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt on the Shivwits Plateau in northern Arizona. Several dozen south-

"People in Utah are very interested in protecting their property rights and protecting their access to public lands."

— Sylvia Allen, Southwest field director for People For The USA

western Utah ranchers fear the monument will drive them out of business.

The new People For The USA chapter in the town of Escalante is a wilderness proposal introduced in Congress that would set aside 3.1 million acres of wilderness from 5.7 million acres in years past.

Wilderness was on the minds of more than 100 Escalante-area residents who attended one of Allen's meetings late last month. By the end of the meeting about 70 people paid the \$25 membership fee and formed the new chapter.

"We need to make a stand. It's like we're in the fourth quarter (of a football game) and we're way behind," said Myrin Carter, who was elected vice president of the Escalante chapter.

Carter works for Turnabout Ranch which treats troubled youths. He said rural residents are upset with a new wilderness proposal on the Shivwits Plateau that would set aside 3.1 million acres of public lands many have wilderness characteristics, a total of 2.6 million new acres.

Carter said many of the areas do not meet the legal definition of wilderness, which they contain roads and other human intrusions that the Wilderness Act does not allow.

The People For The USA chapters plan to gain the field and document errors in BLM's inventory of faith with each other," said Chip Coetz, a fish biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. "But in good faith, we need to know whether we're wasting our time or not before we push forward." Riley said his organization could be open to supporting the plan without some protection. "It's highly unlikely that anyone would pursue a lawsuit against someone who's trying to do the right thing," Dan Murrin, who represents the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality, assured him.

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NATION

President tours Oklahoma's tornado-torn area

Clinton promises victims federal aid

DEL CITY, Okla. (AP) — As residents rooted through the rubble of their homes, President Clinton on Saturday took in the devastation wrought by killer tornadoes and promised millions in federal aid for rebuilding efforts.

"I have been going to these sites for 20 years," said Clinton, a former Arkansas governor. "This is the most devastating tornado I have ever seen."

Residents waved American flags and cheered as the president's motorcade rolled through a Del City neighborhood where the twisters had uprooted trees, overturned cars and leveled houses.

Storms killed at least 50 people in Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas and Tennessee and injured hundreds more this past week. More than 9,000 homes were destroyed in the greater Oklahoma City area and more than 8,500 buildings in Kansas were severely damaged.

Clinton already has declared major disaster areas in the hardest hit spots, making them eligible for emergency funds to pay for cleanup and temporary housing. He promised up to \$12 million in relief.

On a walking tour, Clinton stopped to chat with David and Alicia Price. The couple is expecting their first child and were concerned about where they will live now that their home had been destroyed.

Clinton signed a letter addressed to Price, who was receiving a master's degree Saturday from Oklahoma State University. "You're young and you're going



President Clinton walks through the tornado-damaged area of Del City, Okla., Saturday.

to have a baby," Clinton said. "It's all right."

Across the street, Tammy Weston waited by a mint green chair that was spared by the

storm. "I thank you," Weston said, as Clinton wrapped an arm around her shoulder. "It means a lot to us that you came."

Meanwhile, in nearby Moore, Okla., hundreds of relief workers labored under a searing sun to sort through truckloads of donated food, clothing and other items

that will be delivered to those recovering from the tornadoes. They paused when Clinton flew overhead by helicopter to survey the damage.

GOP senator to push for women's bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican senator made a Mother's Day promise Saturday to push legislation providing increased job flexibility and tax breaks to all working women, whether they toil at home or at the office.

"With the increased pressures of today's society, many mothers are left struggling to 'do it all' — everything from bringing home the family paycheck to ensuring the children to managing a household," Sen. Tim Hutchinson, R-Ark., said in the GOP's weekly radio address.

Under the Family Friendly Workplace Act, working parents could voluntarily change their hours. If a mother wanted to tend to a sick child or attend a school event during her work hours, she could make up the time another day.

Hutchinson said the legislation would be introduced soon. "Similar proposals have met with resistance in the past from unions and some Democrats, who contend employers could force employees to accept compensatory time off instead of overtime pay."

Hutchinson also called for tax cuts that could help parents work a shorter week, or save more money for college expenses.

Republicans already have sought to remedy some of the burden, he said, citing last session's tax cut and a \$500-per-child tax credit. He said eliminating the "marriage penalty" tax was one GOP agenda for this year.

But the Arkansas senator contended that stay-at-home mothers deserve a tax break too and pointed to a Republican measure that would give such women a tax incentive to put money into an Individual Retirement Account.

Hutchinson said his state was still recovering from the school shooting in Jonesboro, Ark., last year and cited the shootings at a Littleton, Colo., high school as further evidence of the need for a parental presence at home.

"These shootings should serve as a wake-up call to America's families — we must spend more time with our sons and daughters," he said.

Parents of slain children pledge support for more gun restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Parents of children killed or injured by guns banded together at the White House to plead for an end to gun violence and for stronger measures to keep firearms away from children and teen-agers.

Joined Saturday by first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton in the ornate, yellow-curtained East Room of the White House, four parents shared their stories about their children to about 300 guests, many also parents of shooting victims.

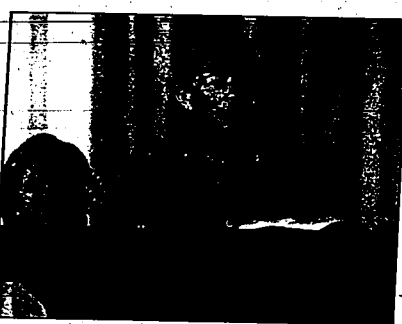
Tom Mautser related to the audience the agony of waiting for word that his son, Daniel, had been killed in the April 20 shooting at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo.

"My time spent in that waiting room was less than an hour, and it was a terrible hour," Mautser said. "But many parents are still in that waiting room. They fear for their children and fear for their safety."

Mautser said gun violence was the result of ill in American society and urged more responsibility on the entertainment and gun industries. He cited the example of his late son, who was thin and afraid of public speaking but made himself participate in debate and activities.

"My son worked on his weaknesses. I urge America to address its weaknesses, also," Mautser said to a standing ovation.

His words were echoed by Catherine Murphy, whose 11-year-old son, Christopher, was shot to death in a 1997 shooting at Murphy, a New York police officer.



Rep. Carolyn McCarthy, D-N.Y., whose husband was shot and killed and her son critically wounded by a gunman on the Long Island Railroad in 1993, speaks Saturday at the White House about gun violence.

cer who carries a firearm every day, urged parents to keep guns locked up and to lobby Congress for tougher gun laws.

With the others, she pledged to make Mother's Day a day of political action for those who have lost children to guns. They were joined by Rep. Carolyn McCarthy, D-N.Y., whose husband was shot and killed and her son critically wounded by a crazed gunman on the Long Island Railroad in 1993. She has been one of Congress' most vocal advocates for gun control.

"How many more Springfields or Littletons can we suffer before we do what must be done to keep guns away from children?" asked Rebecca Lynn. She sat beside her daughter, Betina, who was wounded in last May's shooting at Thurston High School in Springfield, Ore.

The first lady read to the crowd a pledge of four steps parents can take to prevent gun violence. She told the crowd she would carry the pledge with her at all times and promote it whenever she can.

"As I was listening I was thinking 'how could I apply this to Arkansas, which agency could be doing this?'" Fryx said.

Roy Ballentine, principal at Pearl High School, said the best way to prevent youth violence is to increase parental involvement in children's lives.

"If we could send a message to the rest of the world it would be for parents to spend any amount of time, whether it's five minutes, with their children," Ballentine said.

U.S. jets attack Iraqi air defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. jets attacked Iraqi air defense sites near the city of Mosul, early Saturday after being targeted by radar, military officials said.

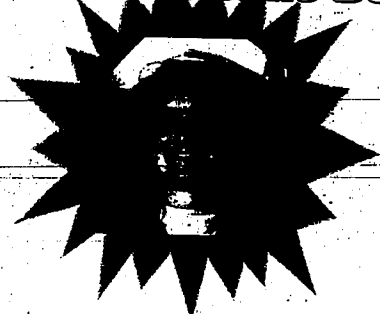
Air Force F-15Es and F-16Cs, responding in self-defense, dropped laser-guided bombs between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m. Iraqi time, a statement from the U.S. European Command said. Iraqi

forces apparently did not fire at the U.S. planes, and military officials said the jets left the area safely.

U.S. and British planes have been entering the "no-fly" zone for more than eight years, since the end of the Persian Gulf war.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has periodically challenged the planes since December.

MINI-CASSIA GRADUATE BRAG BOOK



Take this opportunity to let everyone celebrate your child's graduation with their photo on the Graduation page. In a child's life, every point of graduation from kindergarten through high school, seminary, trade school or college is a precious and momentous time. Remember that these ads will run in the Times-News Sunday, May 25, 1999. Deadline for pictures and information is Wednesday, May 19, 1999.

Photos may be dropped off at the Mini-Cassia Times-News office or mail to Graduates Brag Book: The Times-News, 325 112 E. 5th No., Burley ID 83318. Attn: Amber

Yes, I want my Graduate's picture on the Graduation Page. I enclose a good photograph and stamped return envelope for the photo. I agree to pay \$15 as indicated below. Including in the \$15 is a laminated copy of child's ad.

Method of payment: Check or money order enclosed VISA MASTERCARD

Act. No. Exp. Date

Signature _____

Graduate's Name _____

School _____

Message to Graduate (up to 30 words) _____

My Name _____

Street Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

State attorneys reflect on violence

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — They shared horror stories and listened to experts, and now attorneys general from around the nation hope to use what they've learned to reduce the threat of tragedies like the Colorado school shootings.

The rash of school shootings is a wake-up call for state parents and politicians, said U.S. Attorney Tom Strickland of Colorado, where two students slaughtered 12 of their classmates and a teacher before killing themselves at Littleton's Columbine High School.

"There are lessons to be learned," Strickland said. "If we can do anything possible to detect kids who have this propensity, we need to do it."

Attorneys general and prosecutors from some three dozen states participated in two days of discussions last week at the National Association of Attorneys General conference on

youth and school violence.

Among the presentations, they heard from several students at Pearl High School, where two girls were killed and seven of their classmates were wounded in 1997.

Colorado Attorney General Ken Salazar of Colorado said it was obvious from the experts that youth violence extended well beyond the schoolhouse.

"Pearl and Columbine shocked the nation," Salazar said. "But many more young people are killed outside of the schools and we need to start addressing that."

Salazar said the summit provided insight into some reasons why some youth become violent.

"I learned that brain development is very crucial during the first five years of life," Salazar said. "So we have to create quality child care that most people are missing."

After-school programs must be

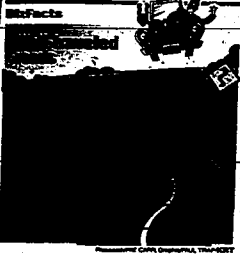
a priority because that is "when most of our students are getting themselves into trouble," Salazar said.

The conference's sharing of ideas was a major step in dealing with youth violence, said Attorney General Mark Pryor of Arkansas, where two students opened fire on classmates in Jonesboro in March 1998, killing four classmates and a teacher.

"As I was listening I was thinking 'how could I apply this to Arkansas, which agency could be doing this?'" Fryx said.

Roy Ballentine, principal at Pearl High School, said the best way to prevent youth violence is to increase parental involvement in children's lives.

"If we could send a message to the rest of the world it would be for parents to spend any amount of time, whether it's five minutes, with their children," Ballentine said.



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

TF chamber requests nominations for award

TWIN FALLS - Each year, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce recognizes residents who have made significant contributions to the quality of life in the Magic Valley. The chamber selects individuals, based on nominations from the community, for Person-of-the-Year and a Lifetime Achievement Award.

To nominate an individual for one of the awards, list the person's name, major contribution to the business climate or overall community spirit of Twin Falls; biographical information; chamber volunteer work; club or service work; church activities; and volunteer work.

Nominations for the Person of the Year should be contributed made during the past 12 months only. For the Lifetime Achievement Award, the nominee must have been a resident of the community for at least 10 years, with the contributions made during the past 10 years.

Nominations should provide their names and they send evening telephone numbers. Nominations may be taken or mailed to the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, 833 E. Main, Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83401, or faxed to 733-0215. All nominations must be received by Sept. 17.

Jerome chamber plans ribbon cuttings in May

JEROME - The Jerome Chamber of Commerce plans these events this month:

- Ribbon cutting at 11 a.m. Friday at Serendipity, 130 W. Main.
- Business After Hours from 5:30 to 7 p.m. May 20 at the Jerome Bowl, 153 W. Ave. A.
- Ribbon cutting at 11 a.m. May 21 at the Jerome Printshop, 224 W. Main.

For more information, call the chamber at 326-0711 or stop by 101 W. Main.

CSI sophomore wins computer graphics contest

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho sophomore Lisa Hudson won the award for best work in the top three in computer-aided graphics at the recent Business Professionals of America national competition.

She never dreamed she'd win it. "As they called off the winners, we were all sitting on the edge of our seats," Hudson said.

"I was in a state of nervousness and excitement. I was basing it on a natural high for several hours."

Hudson, BPA president at CSI, took first in computer-aided graphics and won the top award in desktop publishing.

"We've had a first place in desktop publishing before, but we've never had a student win two first-place awards," said Karen Wood, one of CSI's BPA advisers.

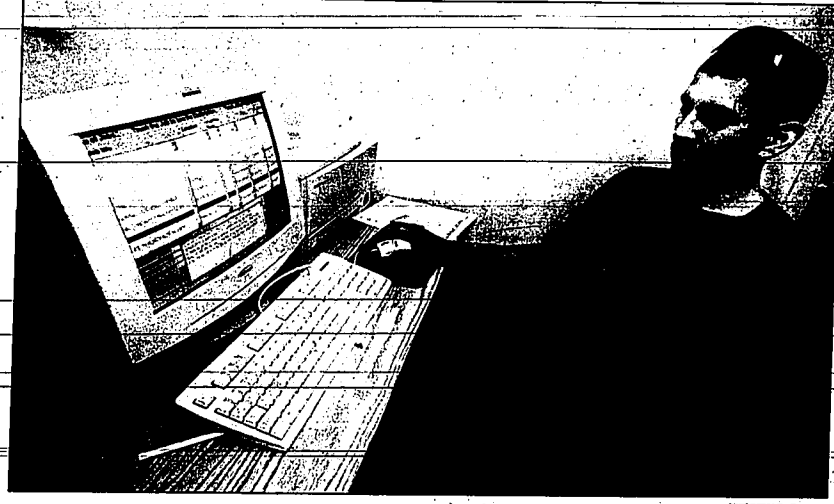
"And we've never had all of our students place in the top three in the nation against all post-secondary institutions."

In all, more than 1,900 college and university students competed at the 33rd national leadership competition in Philadelphia.

Hudson, a Buhl native who sports a 4.0 grade-point average in the classroom, plans to start using her training in the workforce. She graduated from CSI Friday with an associate's degree of applied science in computer applications.

"I plan to stay around this area for a while," Hudson said. "I want to get out and experience something other than home-work."

Compiled from staff reports



Idaho Migrant Council, which has a new computer station for job searches, helped Estaban Garcia of Twin Falls find an outdoors job, which he hopes to start Monday.

Start spreading the news

New computer stations connect residents to jobs

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

Estaban Garcia hopes to start work Monday in an outdoors job. He never would have applied for the position if not for a newly expanded computer network.

"I never would have thought of it," the Twin Falls man said. Garcia had gone to the Idaho Migrant Council to search job listings on a computer recently installed there, and a council staffer hooked him up with an employer.

That computer station - like more than a dozen others newly placed in the Magic Valley's larger cities - provides access to the Idaho Works One-Stop Career Center information system, you can look through it and see what's around the community," Garcia said.

There's another benefit - the migrant council's office is closer to his home than Job Service is.

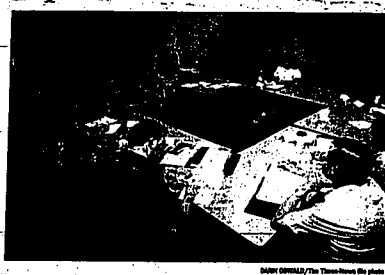
Job info online

Local organizations are collaborating to centralize employment-related services - then make that online system readily available to companies and workers everywhere in the Magic Valley.

Idaho Works already was on the Internet and in Job Service offices. In addition to the other agencies that just received Idaho Works One-Stop stations, untended computer kiosks should be installed in the Magic Valley by the end of the year. Development of both phases is paid for by a U.S. Department of Labor grant.

Despite the Internet, "the fact remains there's a whole lot of people who don't have access to technology," said Candy McElfresh, work force development manager for Region IV Development Association.

"The area has a mobile work force that needs labor-market, training and wage information to make smart job choices, said Pamela Petersen, manager of



Carol Vanhooser instructs a College of Southern Idaho class at the Center for New Directions in Twin Falls in 1998. The center is one of several Magic Valley sites that hosts an Idaho Works computer station.

Several valley sites host outlets

These agencies recently set up computer stations that allow people to access Idaho Works services without going to a Job Service office:

- Bellevue: Department of Health and Welfare; 621-N-Main.
- Burley: College of Southern Idaho outreach center, 1600 Park Ave.
- Idaho Migrant Council, 3 E. 200 S.
- Health and Welfare, 2241 Overland Ave.
- Gooding: CSI outreach center, 202 14th Ave. E.

Jerome: Health and Welfare, 126 N. Adams.

Twin Falls: CSI, 315 Falls Ave., at the Center for New Directions and the library.

• Health and Welfare, 601 Pole Line Road.
- Idaho Migrant Council, 406 Gardner Ave.
- Job Corps, 124 Main Ave. N., room 200.
- Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc., 484 Eastland Drive S.
- Magic Valley Youth and Please see STATIONS, Page D4

Idaho Migrant Council, 406 Gardner Ave.

Job Corps, 124 Main Ave. N., room 200.

Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc., 484 Eastland Drive S.

Magic Valley Youth and Please see STATIONS, Page D4

Magic Valley Job Service. Idaho Works gives users control over that information; though Job Service gives one-on-one service as well.

Employers benefit, too. Much of the economy's strength

hinges on a quality, prepared work force, she said.

No wrong door

"The agencies collaborating on the career access project - such as the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, the College of Southern Idaho and several rehabilitation or training services - don't want people to hear, 'I'm sorry, we can't help you,'" McElfresh said.

The goal is to provide services so streamlined that customers don't know they're dealing with different agencies, she said, "so we don't have to transport customers or send them away."

For example, people who use a vocational rehabilitation center are likely to need listings of available jobs.

Magic Valley Youth and Adult Services Inc. is working out equipment bugs and will have the Idaho Works station running soon. Youngsters who come in to learn occupational skills are excited about having the Idaho Works system in-house.

"Clients are anticipating more availability at their convenience, and accessibility (at) more than one spot in the trip," Magic Valley Director Kent M. Mallory said.

Five stations at the Idaho Migrant Council's Twin Falls office has been functional for a week or two, said Regional Manager Alejandro L. Castaneda, who expects to see traffic at the station increase as people learn it's there.

One person told him he already had registered with Job Service but was checking listings at the council, Castaneda said, "so it saved her a trip all the way out to the office."

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

What the system offers

The Idaho Works computer system, which can be reached on the Internet or on dedicated computer stations around the Magic Valley, offers a range of services for employers and job seekers.

- Services include:
 - Job listings and searches.
 - Enhanced labor-market information.
 - Employers' self-filing of job orders.

Employers' automated job matches with resume banks, and seekers' job matching with personal resume skills.

Job seekers' self-registration for Job Service.

Self-registration for unemployment insurance benefits.

Self-screening for work force programs.

Idaho Works is just about a year old and some of its services still are being developed.

Idaho's Department of Labor says it's working continuously to upgrade the Idaho Works labor exchange system to serve people looking for jobs and employers looking for qualified workers.



Internet industry benefits from sales tax loophole

By Dan Gillmor
Knight Ridder News Service

How do you stir up a crowd that makes money? "Let the cat out of the bag." Antoinette sounds like a populist. Easy: Call for fair taxes on the Internet.

Not special taxes, or new taxes. Fair taxes. Internet companies are run by people who scream bloody murder when any

Online

businesses to give customers a better deal by not charging sales taxes on out-of-state orders - a massive expansion of a loophole catalog shoppers and businesses have enjoyed for years.

Internet shoppers have credit cards and computers, and enjoy a generally higher standard of living than lower-income folks who can't shop this way. But Internet shoppers scream, too, when anyone suggests that tax policy works

unfairly in their favor - and they seem utterly unconcerned that the tilt is undermining communities all over America.

No one, least of all me, is suggesting that the "tax-free" wilderness for the better in many ways. Technology is adding efficiency to all manner of business processes. It's creating a vast new communications marketplace.

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YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

B&H Office Shops hold ribbon cutting in TF

TWIN FALLS - The new B&H Office Shops held a ribbon cutting and open house last week.

B&H's three buildings at 2487 Kimberly Road have 20 units, each with an office, bathroom and commercial area. Current tenants include a hunting supply, an office store, a financial adviser and a recreational vehicle business. 14 of the units still are available for lease.

B&H offers centralized phones, fax machine and secretary. Tenants can fix up the interiors to suit themselves, and doors allow truck access.

Cowpunks John Haight and Curt Berger can be reached at 734-7345. The business is across Kimberly Road from McDonald Insurance.

New convenience store will open in Mindoka

MINDOKA - Cookers will hold a grand opening Monday at 405 Cherry St. in Mindoka.

The new convenience store is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and features fresh deli-style sandwiches for takeout or dine-in.

Owners Ryan and Rachel Cook saw a need for the new enterprise as the only convenience store in Mindoka.

Rachel Cook will manage the store while continuing her education at the College of Southern Idaho. Ryan Cook farms and is a mechanic with MainLine Ranches.

Modern veterinary clinic debuts in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Veterinary Clinic and Hospital, at 2148 Fourth Ave. E. opened for business Monday.

TFVCH is a full-service small-animal veterinary clinic serving companion animals and exotic pets. The clinic has state-of-the-art in-house lab and diagnostic equipment including ultrasound, ECG, endoscopy and X-ray machine.

TFVCH also has a professional grooming business on site. "Grooming by Chris," owned and operated by Chris Evans.

Clinic owner Dr. Zsigmond Szanto attended College of Southern Idaho between spring 1991 and summer 1992. He graduated from Washington State University's College of Veterinary Medicine in May 1996. Szanto has been working in the Magic Valley area since 1996.

Dr. Szanto's goal is to provide the best medical and surgical services to all clients.

Szanto, a member of the American Veterinary Medical Association and the Idaho Veterinary Medical Association, is licensed to practice in Idaho and Washington. He has a special interest in veterinary dentistry as well as orthopedic and soft-tissue surgery, including arthroscopy and arthroscopic repair. A grand opening will hold May 1 and a ribbon cutting May 2.

Longtime Jerome family buys Jerome Printshop

JEROME - The Bill Emerson family members, longtime members of the Jerome community, have purchased the Jerome Printshop.

The Jerome Printshop has provided quality printing for the Magic Valley for 16 years. "Our goal is simple," Emerson said. "It is to provide service, quality and value that cannot be beaten. Anybody can quote low prices, but without the commitment to quality and service, a low price doesn't mean much on an investment in the equipment and technology necessary to meet our customers' needs, no matter what they are. We do not want businesses to have to look outside the local business community for their printing and promotional needs."

The Jerome Printshop, at 224 W. Main, can be reached by calling 234-5113 or sending a fax to 324-4947.

TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

Your business is a weekly feature that highlights successful activity in the Magic Valley. We provide information about any of the following. The Times-News wants to hear about it:

- Promotions and staff changes.
- New certifications.
- Seminars and workshops.
- Awards and achievements.
- Outstanding business activities.
- Other business news.

Please send news and photos to:
Business Editor
Virginia S. Hutchins
The Times-News
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Twin Falls, Idaho
83403
243-0993, Ext. 242
Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538
Email: virginia@magicvalley.com

Your business deadline: Noon Thursday for publication the following Sunday.

Local insurance agency earns national honor

TWIN FALLS - The Alliance Insurance Company, in McPherson, Kan., announced Stroberg-Leavitt Insurance Agency Inc. in Twin Falls has been named Advantage Agent for 1999.

To qualify as an Advantage Agent, an agency must exhibit superior professional conduct and profitability over five consecutive years.

The Alliance Insurance Company is represented by independent agents and serve 10 Midwestern states. Alliance was established in 1888 and offers full range property and liability insurance for homes, farms and businesses.

Burglar alarm company opens in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Snake River Electronics is a new security alarm company in Twin Falls. SRE is an authorized dealer for Protection One, a leading burglar and fire alarm monitoring company. They started in

Provo, Utah. Brothers Drew and Jonathan Carrillo operate the company. They started in Provo, Utah. Brothers Drew and Jonathan Carrillo operate the company. They started in Provo, Utah.

Both Carrillos are natives of Burley, so starting a company in Twin Falls was like coming home.

Dr. Carrillo is president of SRE, and he and Vice President Gary E. Follans are primary owners. Both are retired from the Utah Air Guard and do consultant work for the Guard in Salt Lake City.

SRE is at 233 Second St. N. The phone number is 736-7419, and the e-mail address is sre@cm.net.

"The main reason we decided to go with Pro One," Jonathan Carrillo said, "is that Pro One made home security affordable. The main system is free. The installation is free. All our customers have to pay for is the monitoring, and we upgrade to the main system."

"If you own your own home, or your own business, we'll provide you with peace of mind for about a dollar a day," he said.

Helpful hardware folks celebrate 75th year

BURLEY - Ace Hardware Corp. and its retail associates across the country are celebrating its 75th anniversary with sales, promotions and events.

"We are proud to be affiliated with a company that for 75 years has been the place with the helpful hardware folks,"

said Dale Kershner, president of Ace Hardware of Burley and Rupert, which will celebrate locally with special sales and other activities May 16-31.

Register to win a gas barbecue - drawing to be held June 1.

On May 22, come in for free hot dogs, pop and balloons. Drawings for prizes will be held every 75 minutes all day.

The first 25 customers who are 75 years old will receive a free gift. Guess the quantity of hardware items in a display container and win a \$50 gift certificate (winner to be announced June 1).

Ace Hardware Corp., headquartered in Oak Brook, Ill., is a dealer-distributor with more than 5,100 stores in all 50 states and 62 countries. The company operates 17 distribution centers and two paint-manufacturing plants to service its retailers.

HENNINGSEN

Cold storage company earns top certificate

TWIN FALLS - The National Frozen Food Association has awarded its Certificate of Excellence to Henningсен Cold Storage Distribution Center, 391 Victory Ave. in Twin Falls, following a required on-site inspection of the facility conducted by ASI Food Safety Consultants.

The certificate signifies the facility conforms to the highest industry and government standards and strictly adheres to recommended practices for handling and merchandising frozen foods, as endorsed by the NFPA and 16 additional industry associations.

Facilities which voluntarily enroll in the program are graded on such categories as planning and organization, temperature maintenance, outside premises and warehouse interior, overall housekeeping, storage practices and employee practices.

Awarded April 7, the Certificate of Excellence is in effect for one year, at which time the facility will undergo a complete follow-up inspection to determine renewal.

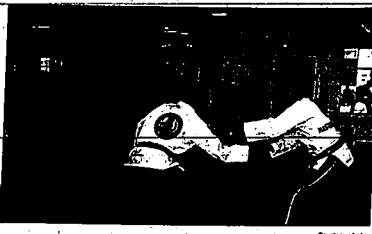
The NFPA, based in Harrisburg, Pa., represents more than 1,000 companies from virtually all segments of the frozen-food industry.

Forklift Doctor adds sales, rental options
TWIN FALLS - The Forklift Doctor has added sales and rental forklifts to its lift-truck business.

Rentals are available by the day, week or month. The company also sells lifts; if it doesn't have what is wanted, it can find it.

Call Joe Wilkforsteen at 420-5438 for forklift purchase or rental needs.

In good hands



Dominic Cirincione demonstrates the kwon do moves with a student at the recent Cirincione's Martial Arts Academy open house and ribbon cutting.

Karate academy comes to Rupert

RUPERT - Cirincione's Martial Arts Academy recently opened its doors at 318 Oneida St. in Rupert.

Dominic Cirincione offers classes for all ages including a Kinderkick program for 3- to 5-year-olds and TaekBo and Karido-Karate classes for adults.

Cirincione has trained for 28 years, taught 24 years, cross trained in jujitsu, escrima, aikikumbo and self defense, and taught seminars in the United States and Korea.

New Directions seminar will teach WorkSmart skills

TWIN FALLS - Change is constant in today's work environment.

The CSI Center for New Directions in Education is offering the "WorkSmart" Skills for Life Learning program to assist employees to handle new situations and technology in the workplace.

Participants will practice techniques to apply new knowledge to solve problems and make decisions. They will develop skills to improve adaptability and enhance learning styles so that change is welcomed, not feared.

The class is scheduled for 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 11-25. One credit is offered. Cost is \$61.50. Businesses are encouraged to ask about special rates for multiple employees. Registration deadline is Monday.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or (800) 680-0274, Ext. 2680.

Idaho Real Estate Commission will hold hearing in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Real Estate Commission will hold a law rewrite hearing from 9 to 11 a.m. Thursday in Room 117 of the Shields

Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

All real estate licensees, and the public, are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Donna Jones at 334-3285.

CSI center offers training course

TWIN FALLS - The Community Education Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus is offering a Basic Supervision I training course from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, May 25 through June 5.

The class is being taught in conjunction with the Center for Management Development at Boise State University. It includes sessions on roles and responsibilities, the supervisor as a communicator, building workshop relationships, and leadership and empowerment.

The fee is \$15 per person or \$295 each for three or more employees from the same business. For registration details, call the center at 733-9554, Ext. 2450.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s Twin Falls factory superintendent announced Shelly Olsen and Jodi Traveller are the recipients of this year's Amalgamated Educational Scholarships.

Shelly is the daughter of Mark and Kristy Olsen and a senior at Kimberly High School. Her father is a systems coordinator at the factory.

Jodi is a senior at Twin Falls High School and the daughter of Del and Shirlene Traveller. Her father is manager of agricultural services.

Kimberly Nurseries is donating 10 percent from sales of all its bedding plants on Saturday and May 16 to support the Children At Risk Evaluation Service.

CARES provides medical, financial and other help to young victims of sexual abuse. The goal is to reduce further trauma to child victims by coordinating the efforts of law enforcement, child protection and the courts. A child victim who has faced up to six assessment interviews in order to prosecute the offender.

For more information, call Teresa Robinson at Kimberly Nurseries at 733-2717 or Susan Hoag at CARES at 737-2600.

Scholarship applications are available now as part of Target's Take Charge of Education program.

The Twin Falls Target store will award two \$500 scholarships to teachers and administrative staff for continuing education. Nationally, 36 \$1,500 scholarships also will be awarded.

Five \$10,000 scholarships and more than 1,600 scholarships of \$1,000 each are available to well-rounded high school seniors nationwide who demonstrate a commitment to community service, education and volunteerism.

Applications are available online and at Target. The deadline to apply is Nov. 1.

The Amalgamated Employees Relief Fund recently donated \$2,500 to Valerie Owens, 3, for medical bills for a brain proctomectomy to control seizures in the daughter of DJ and Brad Owens of Logan, Utah. Her grandfather, Bill Owens of Rupert, works at the Paul sugar-processing plant.

Amalgamated Sugar Co. employees Kent Warr and George Hays began the relief fund about 10 years ago. Voluntary payroll deductions of \$1 to \$5 have enabled the fund to donate \$40,000 to needy individuals and families in the Magic Valley area.

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Micon will begin monthly live broadcasts on Internet

The Times-News

NAMPA - Micon Electronics Inc. announced it will begin monthly live broadcasts on the Internet through a business services agreement with a leading aggregator and broadcaster of media programming on the web.

With industry experts, the webcasts will address topics such as e-commerce, networking a small office, protecting

MICON

data, and how Windows NT(R) can help refine business efficiencies.

The Webcast premiered last week.

Anyone interested in participating in one of the Micon Webcasts may join by registering online. A user name and password will be assigned, to access all upcoming Micon Webcasts.

Micon Electronics Inc., based in Nampa, celebrated its 20th anniversary in 1998.

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Helpful hardware folks celebrate 75th year

Local insurance agency earns national honor

Burglar alarm company opens in Twin Falls

Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s Twin Falls factory superintendent announced Shelly Olsen and Jodi Traveller are the recipients of this year's Amalgamated Educational Scholarships.

Kimberly Nurseries is donating 10 percent from sales of all its bedding plants on Saturday and May 16 to support the Children At Risk Evaluation Service.

YOUR BUSINESS

Online

CAREER MOVES



TWIN FALLS — Kathy Ream has joined the staff of Money Express Mortgage as a mortgage loan officer specializing in residential purchase and refinance loans.

Ream has a bachelor's degree in business economics from Colorado State University. She comes with real estate and appraisal background.

Money Express Mortgage is a mortgage broker licensed to lend anywhere in Idaho. It offers mortgages for all types of residential properties and credit histories.

TWIN FALLS — Jensen Jewelers announces the graduation of two employees from the company's Credit Collection Analyst program.

Joel Reams works at Jensen Ringmakers, and Samantha Sam Evans is employed at

the Jensen Jewelers store in the Boise Valley Mall. Reams and Evans completed the 12-week course and received certification. The course involves extensive training in granting credit, collecting and office procedures.

TWIN FALLS — Shelley Seibel, investment representative with Edward Jones, has completed a three-day due diligence trip to New York, which included meetings with the investment management firms of J.P. Morgan Investment Management and Lord, Abbett & Co.

The session included time with portfolio managers, economists and analysts who are directly involved in the management and day-to-day decisions of the portfolios being recommended to investors.

Seibel also participated in Edward Jones' "Women's Networking for Market Leadership" discussion. The objective was to encourage women to be recruited to remain interested as investment representatives as Edward Jones continues its aggressive expansion throughout the country.

JEROME — Con Paulos

Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC announces the promotion of Terry Hosman to chief financial officer.

Hosman has been with Team Con Paulos for more than nine years. She is a certified public accountant and has held the positions of office manager, general manager and now chief financial officer for Con Paulos Chevrolet Inc., Magic Valley Subway-Instant-Auto-Credit, Control Acceptance Corp. and 5 C's.

KETCHUM — Tim Jensen of Ketchum has been named the District 5 Agent of the Year for 1998 by Regence BlueShield of Idaho.

Jensen owns Tim Jensen Insurance Agency Inc. in Ketchum.

To qualify for the award, an agent must be No. 1 in sales and service of individual products and meet retention standards established by Regence BlueShield of Idaho. Jensen was selected from among the 146 agents in District 5.

"Tim has demonstrated the excellence our customers have come to expect," said Don Smith, senior vice president of sales and marketing.

Investors note Greenspan's inflation concerns, then get on with buying

NEW YORK (AP) — Low interest rates and no-show inflation can't last forever, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan warned this past week in a speech that those two forces, which have done more than anything else to propel the stock market to unprecedented heights, might soon disappear.

Stocks stumbled in response to Greenspan's comment Thursday to a bankers group in Chicago, but they quickly recovered.

"The market has great respect for Mr. Greenspan," said James Weiss, deputy chief investment officer for equities at State Street Research and Management Co. in Boston. "But investors also understand that sometimes the chairman's language is meant to cover his bets."

Rather than sounding "a clarion call that inflation is out of the bottle," Weiss said Greenspan may have been trying to give Fed policymakers room to raise rates at their upcoming policy meeting on May 18, in a bid to cool the economy.

Investors don't seem to think such an increase is likely. After cracking the 11,000 barrier on Monday, the Dow Jones Industrial added 64.77 points Friday to rise to a new high of 11,031.59. The Dow gained 242.55 for the week and is up 20 percent so far this year.

Investors drove the Dow up by heaving to the course they set last month. They continued to sell technology shares, whose prices have soared for years on the premise that rates will remain low. And they replaced high-tech stocks with those of telecommunications, manufacturing and smaller companies, all of which have a chance of performing well, even if rates go higher.

Analysts said one reason for Friday's recovery was that, while inflation may loom in the future, expectations of all prices continuing to rise, it isn't a problem now. They noted that labor costs, which comprise two-thirds of inflation, are still low.

The Labor Department report

Markets roundup

12 months Daily Dow Jones closes		11/30
11/30	11,031.59	11,031.59
11/23	10,985	10,985
11/16	10,935	10,935
11/9	10,885	10,885
11/2	10,835	10,835
10/26	10,785	10,785
10/19	10,735	10,735
10/12	10,685	10,685
10/5	10,635	10,635
9/28	10,585	10,585
9/21	10,535	10,535
9/14	10,485	10,485
9/7	10,435	10,435

12 months Daily S&P 500 closes		11/30
11/30	1,345.00	1,345.00
11/23	1,335	1,335
11/16	1,325	1,325
11/9	1,315	1,315
11/2	1,305	1,305
10/26	1,295	1,295
10/19	1,285	1,285
10/12	1,275	1,275
10/5	1,265	1,265
9/28	1,255	1,255
9/21	1,245	1,245
9/14	1,235	1,235
9/7	1,225	1,225

12 months Daily Nasdaq closes		11/30
11/30	2,503.62	2,503.62
11/23	2,495	2,495
11/16	2,485	2,485
11/9	2,475	2,475
11/2	2,465	2,465
10/26	2,455	2,455
10/19	2,445	2,445
10/12	2,435	2,435
10/5	2,425	2,425
9/28	2,415	2,415
9/21	2,405	2,405
9/14	2,395	2,395
9/7	2,385	2,385

Friday that the nation's unemployment rate edged up a tiny 0.1 percentage point to 4.3 percent in March, although it is still at a nearly 23-year low. More important, average hourly earnings grew only 3.2 percent over the past 12 months, suggesting that the severity of labor is pushing wages higher.

In addition, Ned Riley, chief investment officer at BankBoston, believes the bond market may do the Fed's bidding.

"Maybe Greenspan can influence rates without a direct intervention," he said. "It's going to let the bond vigilantes come back and enforce some control."

Indeed, the yield on the 30-year Treasury bond, which last Friday traded at 5.81 percent, is

Continued from D1

It's also a fine place to set up a business or to shop for certain tax breaks or not. Sometimes it offers advantages in key areas such as simple convenience. For example, I recently ordered some gift CDs from a customer because the online operation had them in stock. Local stores would have been happy to order the CDs, but they couldn't get them to me quickly enough.

The sales-tax break is eroding state and local tax bases. I don't particularly like sales taxes — they're regressive and often baffling in the things they exempt — but they fund many of the services we need to run our everyday lives. Before we casually allow or encourage this erosion, however, we need to know what will replace the lost government revenues or what government services we'll cut if we don't.

Congress has never had the courage to do a national sales-tax loophole. When the lost tax revenues were trivial, this made sense. Sensibly, no elected official would vote for anything that would cause anyone to pay more taxes. Congress also mindlessly passed an "interest-free" mortgage bill last year, and set up a commission to study the issue.

As Internet commerce accelerates and it will, however, there would be some genuine advantages even in a tax-neutral world — the undermining of the deal struck by Congress to deal with the matter. From all indications, the Internet-tax Commission is stacked in favor of Net interests, which will make things more difficult when the lawmakers finally realize what they've unleashed.

If they don't step up to this problem, the states will — and the way they do it could be ugly.

When you buy something online in California and many other states that have sales taxes, you're generally supposed to pay an equivalent "use tax" if the out-of-state merchant doesn't collect a sales tax. As states and lower-level governments that either have their own sales taxes or benefit from state revenues watch their revenues erode, they'll step up enforcement on use taxes.

Here's the ugly part: States will increasingly penalize taxpayers who fail to pay those levies and the only way to police this will be heavy-handed audits. Taxpayers will find themselves having to keep extremely detailed records of everything they buy from out-of-state merchants. Eventually, the burden will force Congress to deal with the situation.

The sales tax loophole isn't the only policy that favors the Net. Internet service providers are exempt from paying access fees to telephone companies. This made sense years ago when the expense was granted, but it has turned into a giant and largely unwarranted subsidy.

The exemption's value isn't just for Internet providers. Since a major reason people buy new computers today is to get onto the Net, the effective subsidy encourages computer sales, too.

No, I don't want to pay higher connection charges. And no, I don't want to pay more taxes. But yes, I'd like to see the technology industry compete on its own merits.

shop this way. The response was astonishing.

Some people raised excellent questions about how a truly fair system could work, given the essentially location-less nature of the Net. Others suggested simply eliminating all sales taxes and making up the shortfall with another set of levies.

But the majority of responses — eliminating all sales taxes and making up the shortfall with another set of levies — were well-meaning, but mindless hatred of all government and, in many instances, raw self-absorption that would seem like parody if I reprinted the letters here. I suppose I shouldn't have been surprised. Call me naive.

An excellent cover story in a recent issue of Upside magazine also raised these matters. For its worthy effort the publication was bombarded with similar vituperation.

"They're irate about the fact

that we'd actually suggest there's a real tax break for people buying online," Richard Brandt, Upside's editor in chief, told me. "They said our article is being circulated by the tax-and-spend proponents in Washington."

No one wants to address the basic issue, Brandt says. "This has got to be a loss of revenues to local governments. The issue is: Let's do it with a target — We will, eventually. The Internet is tun jury a target — too big a place, virtual or not — for government to leave alone. Taxes will be collected on Internet commerce, one way or another. There's no possibility of any other outcome."

THE LIGHT TOUCH



One friend says 'Some stock split, but his just crumble. The one thing most of us do better than anyone else is read our own writing. Some of us remember when clarity was a virtue, not an organization. You know you need to diet when you get a shoelace and you have to take the man's word for it. A few people get up bright and early — but most of us just get up early. Whenever you get up, see us first at...

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The World of Real Estate



By Donna Bach
GRI, GRS, ABR
NEW HELP FOR FIRST-TIMERS

A fully recent change in the tax law may help potential buyers purchase a home. While the old tax law levied a penalty for buyers who withdrew their equity from IRA funds, first-time buyers can now use up to \$10,000 (without a cap) without penalty to purchase a home. (Ordinary income tax rates on IRA distributions still apply.) It may also surprise some to learn that first-time buyers are defined as those who have never owned an interest in a residence in the past two years. And, the IRS will even be looking for a person who makes the IRA withdrawal. The funds can be used to buy a house for a spouse or child.

With me, DONNA BACH, at GOLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY you will find a professional pledged to further and maintain the highest ethical standards of the real estate industry. If you are planning to buy a home in condominium in the next 12 months, even before the entire process, I am also quite knowledgeable about financing and the many options available to both first-time and repeat buyers. My office is located at 590 Addison Ave., #2365, Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, and an estate-evaluating-and-consulting service. Call me, you will find Real Estate Made Real Easy.

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STIFF COMPETITION

Archdiocese' new venture into industry angers rivals

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The nonprofit Los Angeles Roman Catholic Archdiocese, the nation's largest, has contracted with a private firm to run mortuaries at its consecrated cemeteries, a deal that has angered rival funeral directors who complain of unfair competition.

The archdiocese, which operates 11 graveyards in Southern California and two in the Diocese of Tucson, Ariz., made a noncompetitive deal with mortuary consolidator Stewart Enterprises Inc. in 1998. As part of the contract, Stewart will build funeral homes at the tax-exempt cemeteries for one-stop embalming, casketing, chapel service and burial.

Archdiocese and Stewart officials refused to discuss the details of the deal or how the church will likely earn by entering Los Angeles County's multimillion dollar market.

Denver is the only archdiocese in the nation that has church-owned mortuaries. The Los Angeles diocese, with a flock of 3.6 million, is the second largest in the country.

The moves have angered rivals, who contend that the church's prestige and nonprofit status put them at a distinct disadvantage.

"It's wrong. The church should not engage in competition with private enterprise," says John J. Horan, operator of Denver mortuaries who has battled the Colorado diocese over church-run undertakings.

"Imagine how persuasive the church can be," Horan said. "It's kind of hard to fight a multimillion-dollar industry like that."

Horan's casebook dropped from 800 a year to about 500 when the Catholic mortuary opened in the Denver area. Other Catholic funeral directors suffered more. At least one went out of business. Others, like Horan, diversified to serve other faiths and Christian sects.

"We took all our eggs out of the Catholic basket," he said.

Los Angeles-area Catholic mortuaries were not allowed to bid for a spot at the cemeteries, and the archdiocese acknowledges that some are angry over a slight that they believe discounts their years of service. Some have served the archdiocese for more than a century.



A structure depicting one of the stations of the cross stands near the site of a new mortuary in the Calvary Cemetery in the East Los Angeles area.

"We know there are people less than happy, but they are already in competition with other mortuaries. It just provides another option," said archdiocese spokesman Father Gregory Coiro.

Expanding the church's role in the mortuary business seems to be an idea gaining momentum. In its "A Vision for the Millennium" decree, the Dec. 1995, all-based National Catholic Cemetery Conference urged Catholic cemeteries to consider operating funeral homes.

"To emphasize church teachings and to promote the universal application of the Order of Christian Funerals, the Catholic Cemetery may consider operating its own funeral homes," the conference decree said.

Some rivals dismiss the religious justification. "The motivation of the church leaders can be found far closer to Earth than to heaven. It will be a moneymaker," the Funeral Monitor, an industry watchdog newsletter based in Tiburon, Calif., said recently.

The Stewart-operated mortuaries will be located at All Souls Cemetery in Long Beach, Calvary Cemetery in Los Angeles, Holy Cross Cemetery in Culver City, Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Rowland Heights, Resurrection Cemetery in Montebello and San

Fernando Mission Cemetery, in San Fernando.

Philip Hughes III, whose East Los Angeles mortuary is a mile from the archdiocese-owned Calvary Cemetery, predicted trouble for the first Stewart-run mortuary, a \$4 million facility that opens in September.

Stewart rates for a funeral run twice as much — \$4,000 compared to \$2,000, he said. "People are shopping around now."

Randy Stricklin, coordinator for Stewart's Catholic mortuary operations, refused to comment on pricing.

Richard R. Gutierrez, whose Guerra-Gutierrez Mortuary is three miles from Calvary, said he would fight the church-affiliated competition. "Better service" and pricing and a new \$2 million facility are his weapons.

"We are going to compete aggressively," he said.

The arrangement also may usurp the role of local parishes and priests because rosaries and masses will be held at the cemetery funeral home, Horan said, noting Denver's cemetery chapel was blessed by the archbishop.

"The spiritual needs of the faithful need a back seat to the financial needs of the church," Horan told funeral directors at a recent seminar in Tiburon.

questioning at local parishes, he said.

"We wanted to provide greater service for people in their time of need," Coiro said.

Expanding the church's role in the mortuary business seems to be an idea gaining momentum. In its "A Vision for the Millennium" decree, the Dec. 1995, all-based National Catholic Cemetery Conference urged Catholic cemeteries to consider operating funeral homes.

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Making advance payments for funerals has drawbacks

Knight Ridder News Service

Alice Davis, 72, poses proudly beside the glimmering white steel casket in which she will be buried. She shows off the full-length violet gown she has selected, along with a cape and matching slippers.

She has it all planned: The timing of the church service, the viewing, casket and service. Making arrangements in advance has definite advantages. But as Davis' situation shows, it does not always eliminate problems.

For one thing, the total price of the viewing, casket and service Davis selected is higher than the value of her home.

Davis also made the funeral plan the beneficiary of her life insurance policy and started making monthly cash payments to the home. So in effect, she was paying on her way to paying \$10,000 for a funeral worth roughly \$5,000.

What's more, the cost of digging her grave was not included in a prepayment plan. That expense will be added at the time of her death — and it will likely cost twice as much to dig Davis' grave as it did to buy the grave site.

Davis worked all her life as a hotel maid. Now retired, she gets by on Social Security and a small pension. She's been living alone in her North Philadelphia home since the death of her husband, Robert, 14 years ago.

Her choices reflect national attitudes, according to the Funeral and Memorial Information Group, which periodically conducts surveys called "American Attitudes Toward Ritualization and Memorialization."

Its 1995 survey indicated that people who earn less than \$30,000 a year are more likely than those with higher incomes to prearrange and prepay for their funerals. They are also more likely to prefer burial to cremation. And they are more likely to have a viewing with an open casket.

Davis' arrangements total \$5,167, which is slightly more than the value of her two-story rowhouse, according to real estate records.

When she made the arrangements in November 1995, Davis started making monthly payments of \$50 to the Powell Funeral Home. She chose Powell because they are located at 27th and Diamond Streets, just around the corner from her house; and because they handled the arrangements for her husband, who died in 1985.

But a review of Davis' records shows that in addition to making payments to Powell, she had also signed over a \$5,000 life insurance policy to the funeral home. The policy would have covered all but \$167 of the funeral home charges.

If the error had not been discovered, Powell would have paid \$10,000 for her \$5,167 funeral.

"It was an innocent oversight," said Janet Powell Dudley, who runs the home. She said her mother-in-law said her office was not aware of the insurance policy.

When a reporter discovered the oversight, Davis changed her life insurance beneficiary; the money will now go to a niece instead.

New Jersey state law bars funeral directors or cemeteries from becoming the beneficiaries of life insurance policies. The practice is legal in Pennsylvania.

Stations

Continued from D1

Adult Services Inc., 1869 Adams Ave. E.

The Work Place Inc., 1139 Falls Ave. E., suite C, a private, nonprofit company that contracts with Health and Welfare for client job training.

Vocational Rehabilitation Service, 245 Third Ave. N.

The agencies have staff members available to help those using the computer stations.

Do-it-yourself access

Unattended computer kiosks offering Idaho Works access could be set up in Butte, Idaho.

Eden/Hazelton, Fairfield, Hagerman, Halley, Malta, Murraugh-Oakley, Rupert, Shoshone and Twin Falls.

A team representing agencies in eight Magic Valley counties hopes to reach agreements to place kiosks in high-traffic places such as grocery stores, post offices, libraries and malls before the end of the year. The first one should be available by late fall.

The kiosks will have printers for no-charge use to job seekers and will be handicapped-accessible. The idea is to erase distance, transportation and work schedules as barriers to job searches, Magic Valley Job Service Manager Pamela Petersen said.

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Oprah and Gates: Two of a kind

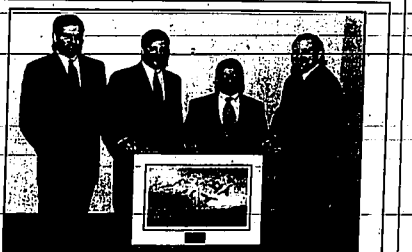
The Associated Press

Bill Gates and Oprah Winfrey have the most visionary ideas among today's business leaders, according to a poll of 1,000 people commissioned by Yellow Pages.

The pollsters gave respondents separate lists of five male and five female modern-day business leaders and asked who on the lists had the greatest vision. Gates, the Microsoft Corp. chairman, was by far the most-cited man, named by 44.5 percent of the respondents.

He was followed by Disney chief executive Michael Eisner, cited by 14.3 percent. Wal-Mart founder Sam Walton, with 14 percent and Ted Turner of Turner Broadcasting with 10.5 percent.

Winfrey was cited by 42.1 percent and was followed by Martha Stewart with 20.9 percent, cosmetics executive Estee Lauder with 9.6 percent, former Washington Post publisher Katharine Graham with 6.7 percent, and fashion designer Donna Karan and Morgan Stanley executive Elaine LaRoche.



Manager's Club Award

Gem Equipment, Inc., the John Deere dealer in Twin Falls, has been selected as a member of the elite Manager's Club, according to a John Deere Company spokesperson. This award, given to 116 John Deere agricultural dealerships nationwide, recognizes superior performance in several key areas, including product sales, and parts and service support.

"We're honored to receive this prestigious award," said Art Avalo, General Manager of Gem Equipment, Inc. "Our employees' consistent hard work and concern for our customer played a great role in earning the honor."

The award was presented above on left by Clay Sherrill, Branch Manager - Minneapolis - Branch - Jerry Roell, Division Manager, Reno Branch - Art J. Avalo, General Manager, Gem Equipment, Inc., and Greg Geiger, Division Manager - Afumarket, Reno Branch - in San Diego, California, on March 6, 1999.

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Officials struggle with simple words

Release of deposition material reveals highs, lows of Microsoft trial

San Jose Mercury News, Calif.

Now they know: Bill Gates is not the only top Microsoft official who struggles with simple words. Gates' language quibbles during his antitrust trial deposition are by now notorious — "I have no idea what you're talking about when you say 'ask.'" But last week's release of other deposition material revealed company exec James Allard as a kindred spirit.

During his pre-trial testimony, Allard was confronted by a government attorney, Denise Whelan, with an internal e-mail regarding Microsoft's fears of losing the browser war. "Did you have any concerns that the Web might grow into a rich application platform in an operating system neutral way?" in May of 1995?" DeMory asked, quoting the e-mail.

Replied Allard: "Could you define Web?" The Microsoft antitrust trial depositions — more than 70 of which are now available in order — contain many moments like that one. Buried in the thousands of pages of transcripts are moments of deliberate and inadvertent humor, evidence of animosity among the trial's major players and anecdotes that tell much about how the high-tech industry works.

But there were no bombshells — or at least none that have come to light so far. "If you find anything in this trial, we are not already in the trial, we have not done our job," said David Boies, the lead trial lawyer for the Justice Department.

Here are some highlights of the deposition material:

Peculiar language

Like most industries, high tech has its own peculiar language. And like many outside the industry, the attorneys in the Microsoft trial have had some trouble comprehending it.

So far, the trial's classic confrontation of man-and-jargon involved the government's lead attorney, David Boies. Reading an e-mail describing Web browsing, Boies told the court that at some point the user would be asked to "log in."

A reference to cheap alcoholic spirits? No, the phrase Boies misread was "log in."

The depositions contain similar material, such as this exchange between Justice Department attorney Nina Hale and RealNetworks executive Bruce Jacobsen. Hale was querying Jacobsen about the companies that had agreed to bundle Real's multimedia player with their own software.

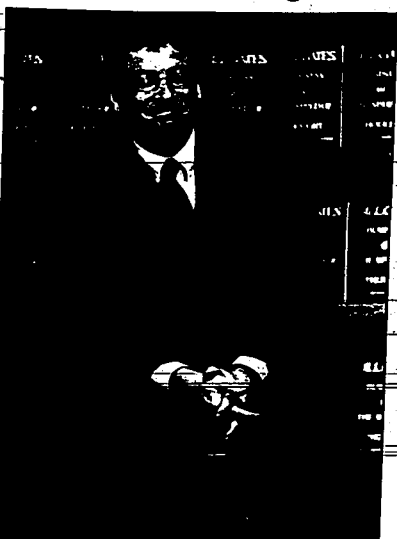
"Do you have bundling arrangements for the RealPlayer with Sun?" Yes, said Jacobsen. "Apple? No, Jacobsen replied.

"And Unix. Do you have one with Unix?" Hale wondered. "Jacobsen managed not to laugh. Instead, he patiently explained to Hale that Unix is the name of an operating system, not a company, sold by computer manufacturers including Sun and Silicon Graphics Inc.

A brick wall Limited to just 12 witnesses, the government chose not to call a Windows customer to the stand — a surprising omission since a large part of its case rests on the notion that Microsoft dictates terms to computer manufacturers who buy its products. Instead, lead attorney David Boies introduced the excerpts of depositions from executives at Hewlett-Packard, Gateway 2000 and Packard-Bell.

Now that the full text of those depositions is public, the strained relationship between Microsoft and the manufacturers is clearer still. Time and again, computer manufacturers lament that they had wanted to make improvements to their systems — but Microsoft said no.

Hewlett-Packard's John Romano, for instance, described the limitations placed on HP's "Personal Page," a software shell meant to make the PC easier for beginning users. Microsoft told HP it would be in violation of its Windows license agreement if it



Microsoft executive Bill Gates prepares to sign copies of his new book, 'Life at the Speed of Thought,' at a Barnes & Noble bookstore in New York City.

modified the computer's start-up sequence to favor the Personal Page over the Windows desktop, Romano said.

"It was something that we really wanted and were not allowed to do," he said.

Does Microsoft agree that it has the upper hand? Here's how Microsoft executive Bengt Akerlund, in his deposition, described an imaginary interchange between the software giant and a computer manufacturer over the issue of controlling Internet access from the Windows desktop.

"If a valued customer that we've been doing business with, you know, would come to us and say that 'I have built, you know, a great relationship with this (Internet service provider) or this set of ISPs, please allow me to please allow me to continue to do business, you know, the way I have to, the way I have been doing business in the past,' as I said earlier, we — there's no reason for us to get into that."

Tongue-tied

Often, depositions are like try-outs: You get a potential witness in a courtroom situation, and determine whether he or she would be effective at trial. Reading the Microsoft trial depositions, it seems obvious why certain witnesses didn't make the cut.

One is Boeing executive Scott Vesey, originally slated to testify that Microsoft had forced Boeing to accept a Web browser Boeing didn't want.

But in his deposition, Vesey offers an analogy that is a powerful defense for Microsoft. "From Microsoft's perspective, asking them to remove Internet Explorer from the desktop and allow an alternative manufacturer's browser to provide equivalent functionality would be analogous to one of our airline customers saying, 'We like the Boeing airplane's wings, fuselage, control systems, infrastructure but we want to use an Airbus cockpit to control the airplane.'"

No friends

Being human, key figures in a trial often go to dislike each other. The deposition of IBM's Scott Bosworth suggested that it would be best not to invite Microsoft attorney Richard Klapper and Alan Kusnitz of the New York Attorney General's office to the same party.

The two men tussled over a question Klapper asked Bosworth regarding an IBM internal memo. Kusnitz accuses Klapper of quoting a small portion of the memo out of context.

But the argument quickly degenerates, with Klapper advising Kusnitz how to register his concerns. "Sir, in this (appellate) district you put in an objection," Klapper said.

Kusnitz: "Don't tell me how to practice law in this district."

Klapper: "You get your chance to cross."

Kusnitz: "Don't instruct me."

Klapper: "Don't interrupt my deposition and instruct the witness. Don't misrepresent the record."

Kusnitz: "I didn't instruct the witness. Don't misrepresent the record."

It goes on, and you get the idea.

Analysis

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Kusnitz: "Don't instruct me."

Klapper: "Don't interrupt my deposition and instruct the witness. Don't misrepresent the record."

Kusnitz: "I didn't instruct the witness. Don't misrepresent the record."

It goes on, and you get the idea.

Life at Apple

What's it like working at Apple Computer Inc. these days? Same as it ever was, apparently.

In the deposition of Apple exec Timothy Schall — Microsoft lawyer Theodore Edelman handed Schnaf a three-page internal memo on the future of Apple's Apple's QuickTime multimedia software. Schall said he recalled "getting screamed at by Steve Jobs over this document."

I can't remember

Bill Gates' word comprehension was the most amusing part of his deposition, but equally remarkable was the memory loss that seemed to trouble one of the world's brightest businessmen. Gates couldn't remember e-mail he had received or e-mail he had written. He couldn't remember whether he considered Netscape a competitor in 1995. He couldn't even recall portions of his own company's business strategy.

Gates is not the only tech executive with such troubles. Listen to Netscape co-founder Marc Andreessen, now chief technology officer for America Online, as a Microsoft attorney asks him how he prepared for his pre-trial testimony.

"I'd be hard-pressed to name particulars," Andreessen replies. "You don't remember even a single question they told you you might be asked today?"

"A single question?" Andreessen says. "Well, they told me that I would be asked about some of the topics that I just discussed."

"Uh-huh. Nothing else?" "Nothing else I can think of."

Mercury News Staff Writers Deborah Clayman, K. Oanh Ha, Tom Quinlan and David L. Wilson contributed to this report.

Snowboarding: fastest growing sport

The Associated Press

Snowboarding was the fastest-growing sport last year based on the number of participants, reports the National Sporting Goods Association. The NDP Group of Port Washington, N.Y., conducted a random survey of more than

15,000 households and found that snowboarding grew by 29.1 percent over 1997 to 3.6 million participants. The second fastest growing sport was backpacking/camping, up 21.8 percent to 18.6 million. No. 3 was windsurfing, which increased 17.3 percent to 600,000.

Keep an eye out for unhappy workers

The Associated Press

If you're worried about losing valued employees, one way to be sure you keep them is to keep an eye out for unhappy or disgruntled workers and take steps to make them feel better. That advice comes from the management consulting firm Personnel Decisions, which says employees give off signs that

they're unhappy that a boss can spot. For example, if workers won't put in some extra effort, chances are they aren't satisfied on the job. Do workers focus on problems and not try to find solutions? Or are they defeatist or apathetic? More warning signs: Other signs to look out for: clock-watching, unenthusiastic about projects, and workers who are absent or often sick.

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MONEY

Web creates risks, opportunities

Internet makes initial stock offerings available to little guy

NEW YORK (AP) — For the average investor plugging along with a mutual fund, socking a smattering of stocks, it may appear that there's no better bet than a stizzling new stock available in an initial public offering.

But getting a piece of an IPO isn't easy. For most people, these shares are completely off-limits because they usually sock them away for large institutional investors and the very wealthiest individuals.

Is that fair? The brokerages think so, saying IPOs are a way to reward their most lucrative clients. But several upstarts are using the Internet to give individual investors a better shot at buying early.

William Hambrecht, one of the pioneers in the field, said his company's Web-based system helps ensure that "a bid from an individual has the same standing as a bid from the largest institutional investor for the world."

In recent months, it's been hard to miss the big first-day payoffs of initial offerings, especially for any company with a "dot com" in its name. In January, the business news Web site MarketWatch.com was offered as an IPO for \$12.

At the end of its first day of trading, investors were paying \$20 — a stunning 474 percent gain.

High-tech issues aren't the only market darlings. This past week, investment bank Goldman Sachs sold 69 million shares at \$53 a piece, raising \$3.66 billion. In the days leading up to Goldman's market debut, clients placed orders for an incredible 600 million shares.

So who got the 69 million that were available? Goldman won't specify, but estimates put that 70 percent of the shares went to institutions like pension funds. The remainder went to wealthy individuals.

"The majority of owners of this deal were either insiders or Goldman's best-clients," said Charles White, portfolio manager at the brokerage Avastar. "It's a wonderful kiss for those people who wound up getting stock."

Sensing the frustration of the masses, a small number of brokerages turned to the Internet as an equalizer.

Their methods vary. W.R. Hambrecht & Co. solicits offers over the Internet and awards shares to the highest bidders. Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette allocates a portion of the IPOs it is sponsoring to customers of its online service, DLJ Direct. And several companies offer portions of other brokerages' IPOs to their online clients.

That's how Suresh Reginald, an investor in Malden, Mass., has made \$15,000, by his own estimate, from newly issued stocks. He checks a list of upcoming IPOs every couple of days with brokerage Charles Schwab, and when a company strikes his fancy, puts in a request with a Schwab representative.

Since January, he estimates

IPO investing

In the volatile IPO market, Internet stocks that soar on their first day of trading often come right back down. Some analysts say the frenzy over any stock

with "dot com" in its name has made it harder for traditional businesses to prosper once they go public. A look at how some recent IPOs have fared.

Stock	First day traded	Initial price	Close on first day	Friday's price
Goldman Sachs & Co.	May 4, 1999	\$53	\$70.37 1/2	\$66.87 1/2
Pepsi Bottling Group Inc.	March 31, 1999	\$23	\$21.68 3/4	\$21.43 3/4
Tickmaster Online City Search Inc.	Dec. 3, 1998	\$14	\$40.25	\$28.75

Source: AP research

AP

he's gotten 10 or at least 60 percent of the deals he's requested. "For non-Internet IPOs, I get in 100 percent of the times I request them," he said, calling the offerings "a gold mine."

Still, many of the payoffs are modest, especially for the firms that aren't capitalizing on investors' fever for Internet stocks. W.R. Hambrecht debuted as a stock investor in April by offering shares of Ravenswood Winery at \$10.50.

Ravenswood shares rose to \$10.87 1/2 on their first day of trading, and are now lingering at around \$10.62 1/2.

W.R. Hambrecht's next issue will be Salton.com, an online magazine expected to fetch \$10.50 to \$13.50 per share when it is priced in June.

New stock issues — especially the coveted Internet stocks — can be highly volatile, and experts caution that they are risky for an individual investor.

"There is a misperception

about IPOs being a way to get rich quick," said Jay Ritter, a finance professor at the University of Florida. Instead, Ritter said, 46 percent of newly issued stocks fall below their initial price within three years.

But for every MarketWatch.com or Goldman Sachs, there's been a dud like Pepsi Bottling Group, which was priced at \$23 and sank to \$21.68 on its first day. Friday, its shares were at \$21.43 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts say Pepsi Bottling's fate, and the similarly flat IPO of canned foods giant Del Monte Foods Co., illustrates the skewed nature of today's IPO market.

"These are solid companies," said Gall Bronson, a Palo Alto, Calif.-based analyst for IPO Monitor.com.

"Their poor IPOs were through no fault of their own except that they have nothing to do with the Internet."

Most professionals say individual investors determined to get a piece of the IPO market should restrict the new issues to a small portion of a balanced investment portfolio.

"This is high-risk gambling," Bronson said.

"No one knows when the roulette wheel is going to come to a screeching halt."

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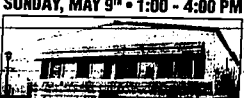
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TWIN FALLS: Beautiful! Lg., 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 871 Sq. Ft. \$138,000. Call 734-6093. View home at www.magicvalleyrealty.com or email: ld.mel@magicvalleyrealty.com

For that weeklong hideaway, you've always dreamed of, start your search in the real estate columns of classified.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, MAY 9th • 1:00 - 4:00 PM



450 POLE LINE ROAD 'B' TWIN FALLS \$27,500

Move right in this lovely Van Dyke mobile home located at Lazy J Mobile Home Park. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living and dining areas. Storage shed included. #9900950

HOSTED BY DOROTHY GEIST
1286 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

TWIN FALLS: By owner. 2 bdrm, 3 bath, spa, 3500 sq. ft. Brick, remodeled on ac in city. Lots of extras Very nice! Call 734-9838.

TWIN FALLS: By owner. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1200 sq. ft. Cape Cod, \$177,000. Call Dayla 208-4110 Ave. East, then call 208-738-0527.

501 OPEN HOUSES **501 OPEN HOUSES**

Windermere
734-8789 or 1-800-400-7668
Our Agents Contribute to the Windermere Foundation from each closing.



CHIEF COUNTRY LIVING close to golf course. Cedar home on 1.5 acres with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, open office, kitchen, wood deck, storage shed and car garage. 1200 sq. ft. Call Dayla at 208-4110-0722. 734-8789

PRICE REDUCED! Single vintage home with 2 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, built-in kitchen, fireplace, gas heat & cover car garage. **KIM PEARCE** at 853-500, #99-0105

EASY LIVING IN STYLE! One of a few remaining Blackstone Homes in the area. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths in great small lot. 2000 sq. ft. of living space with hardwood floor, granite cabinets & floors, central air conditioning, master suite, 2200 sq. ft. Call Dayla at 208-4110-0722. 734-8789

Windermere Real Estate/Twin Falls/Magic Valley
1061 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls, ID
Visit us on-line at www.windermere.com

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Wanted: Large Family

Beautiful country home on 2.3 acres with over 4,000 sq. ft. 7 bedrooms, 4 baths, Near Nimitz, next to wildlife preserve. Also includes 30x20 heated shop. Owner will consider trade for 3 bedroom acreage. Call Sherri Patten 734-3818 or Tonya Backus 734-3136. #98-01127

Get The Most For Your Money!

Sojaly decorated 2 story home located in quiet neighborhood near C&R. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, big windows in living room with window seat, wood cabinet, 2 week rock fireplace, gas heat, spacious family room with French doors. Hardwood floors, hot and cold water. \$144,500. Call Steve Kohntopp, CRB, CRS, 734-1991. #98-00822

Own A Historical Landmark In All It's Grandeur

Exceptional 160 acre farm located north of the Twin Falls airport. Property boasts a lovely historical home plus a second brick home. Includes concrete driveway, irrigation equipment, machinery shed, shop & various outbuildings. Ideal home ranch or bed and breakfast. (Subject to 1/2 acre approval). Call Neil Harpster, Associate Broker, 734-1329. #98-01752

Enjoy Year Round Fishing

5 bedrooms, 2 bath four level home on 35 acres with full water rights. Over 3700 sq. ft. family room & fireplace. Overland 2 car garage. Property contains 2 year round live streams: 16.5 CFS of water for 6 fish reservoirs. All for \$275,000 or will sell house & 5 acres for \$185,000 or fish ponds & 5 acres for \$120,000. Call Steve Kohntopp, CRB, CRS, 734-1991. #98-01150

Enjoy Relaxing Surroundings

Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home on very large lot. Amenities include oak kitchen cabinets, kitchen, nook, formal dining room, built-in display cabinets & much more. Garden area, berry patches, covered patio & 12x20 shop for the family craftsman. \$137,500. Call David Watson 543-3345. #98-01287

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Jerome - YOU MUST SEE! Seller will pay \$1500 of buyer's loan costs. 3 bdrm w/ fresh paint, some hardwood floors & tile of C&R, fenced yard & dog kennel. \$49,000. KITTY SPENCER 324-3032 OR B. J. ROSS 324-4249. #99-00394

Shoshone - ELDER CARE FACILITY. Superior reputation w/ excellent income & terms. 9 resident home. \$185,000. B. J. ROSS 324-4249. #98-02072 & #98-05137

Jerome - ALL SPRUCED UP & ready to buy. Parking in rear is precious. 7100 +/- sq ft bldg in good repair w/ recent remodel. Excellent opportunity w/ reasonable price of \$85,000 in downtown location. BARRY BRACKETT 536-6764 OR 324-3354. #96-01788

Buhl - CUSTOM 4 bdrm 3 bath home w/ stunning view of Kanaka Rapids. Satellite dish, geothermal water, swimming pool, fruit trees & ponds. \$325,000. WANDA POSTER 543-5883. #99-00677

- Residential:**
- ALL NEW! 3 bdrm 2 bath home w/ gas heat & 2 car garage. Located in new neighborhood \$89,500 or let us build you one! Jerome. BARRY BRACKETT 536-6764 OR 324-3354. #99-01385
 - GREAT STARTER or rental in good area. 2 bdrm w/ partial brick front, fp w/ insert, gas heat & bomb shelter for storage under garage. \$49,900. Jerome. B. J. ROSS 324-4249. #99-00753
 - VERY WELL KEPT 3 bdrm 2 bath mobile home on foundation. Fenced yard w/ auto sprinklers. \$64,500. Filer. VICKIE SURBER 543-8501 OR 543-5883. #99-01404
 - INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY! Small 1 bdrm on nice lot. \$19,000. Gooding. GREG WOKHRSIEN 324-5894 OR 934-4334. #99-00763
 - GREAT INVESTMENT or small business property. 2 bdrm home w/ 960 +/- sq ft of living space. Hardwood floors & gas forced air heat. \$64,900. Twin Falls. GENE OR ELLIE SHARP 733-5559 OR 733-0590. #99-00805
 - CUTE little cottage on President Street. \$43,500. Twin Falls. DAN SUHR 324-2019 OR 324-3354. #99-01035
 - WELL KEPT 3 bdrm 2 bath home all on one level. Close to town w/ shop, tack rm, utility bldg, hay storage & dog kennel. Chain link fencing w/ approx. 3 acres. \$139,500. Jerome. B. J. ROSS 324-4249. #99-00881
 - POSSIBLE OWNER CARRY on this freshly remodeled home on 1.24 acres. Centrally located between Gooding, Wendell & Hagerman. Hard to find acreage priced at \$69,500. Realtor owned. Gooding. BARRY BRACKETT 536-6764 OR 324-3354.

- Acreages & Lots:**
- PUT YOUR HIFG home or build on this lg lot w/ lg storage shed. \$20,000. Wendell. BONNIE WILLIAMSON 536-6234. #99-00614
 - GREAT HOMESTEAD in nice area of new homes. It's one of the last available, located north of golf course. \$25,000. Jerome. SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 OR 324-3354. #99-00939
 - 13 +/- ACRES. Banbury area w/ geothermal well. Owner financing. \$112,500. Buhl. WANDA POSTER 543-5883. #99-01028
 - 12.9 ACRES w/ full shares of NSCC water. Has an existing well & septic. 30% down, owner will carry. \$70,000. Jerome. DAN SUHR 324-2019 OR 539-2019. #98-00277
 - 2.91 ACRES bldg site w/ 4 water streams. Well & power in. \$50,000. Jerome. KAY CALHOUN JERKE 324-5554 OR LINDA MILLER 324-6864 OR 324-3354. #99-00555
 - VACANT & READY TO OCCUPY! 3 bdrm 2 bath ranch style home on 1.5 acres. Super location w/ commercial possibilities. \$85,000. Jerome. B. J. ROSS 324-4249. #99-00021

- Commercial Property:**
- LARGЕ SHOP & offices w/ parking lot in excellent location. Great for truck or auto repairs or sales. \$79,900. Jerome. SANDRA CAPPS OR B. J. ROSS 324-3354. #98-02675
 - HEAVY INDUSTRIAL, bareground. 9.87 acres w/ easy access to I-84. \$135,000. Jerome. KAY CALHOUN JERKE 324-5554 OR 324-3354. #98-01099
 - FUTURE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY! 29 acres close to 93/25 junction on the way to Sun Valley, lots of possibilities. \$7,000 per acre. Jerome. SANDRA CAPPS OR B. J. ROSS 324-3354. #98-03529
 - GREAT COMMERCIAL PROPERTY! 3.5 acres on I-84 west bound exit. \$35,000. Bliss. Rafter owned. JAMIE MARTIN 837-6022 OR 420-1420. #99-01429/01430
 - REPAIR SHOP in great location w/ many extras. Approx 2300 sq ft w/ 2 flat floor bays, 1 floor hylt hold bay, 1 pit floor bay, office & waiting rm. Four 12x12" new overhead doors & new furnace. \$150,000. Twin Falls. KEITH LERMAN 324-4206 OR 324-3354. #98-01756
 - TURN KEY OPERATION! Open restaurant you have always wanted in the most noticeable bldg in town. Lounge, liquor license, restaurant, parking lot, all equipment, & fixtures. Possible owner carry. \$197,000. Buhl. WANDA POSTER 543-5883. #98-01499

Hagerman - BUYERS LOOK! Seller will pay \$1,500 toward your costs. Beautiful home in good location. \$129,500. KAY CALHOUN JERKE 324-5554 OR LINDA MILLER 324-6864 OR 324-3354. #98-01606

Twin Falls - ONE CONVENIENT LEVEL 4 bdrm 2 bath home w/ gas heat. Family rm w/ woodstove. Fenced back yard. \$78,500. GENE OR ELLIE SHARP. 733-5559 OR 735-0590. #99-01121

Twin Falls - "SWIMMING POOL" Lovely home in great area of town w/ lots of features. Island kitchen with Corian tops, inside BBQ, 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath, master bath has sauna. A real find at \$165,000. WANDA POSTER 543-5883. #99-01121

Hill City - 160 ACRES in alfalfa & grass w/ live stream flowing through the center of the property. Located in the heart of recreational area. Abounding in opportunities for water & snow skiing, hunting & fishing. \$338,000. KEITH LERMAN 324-4206 OR 324-3354. #97-01665

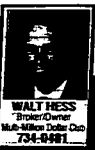


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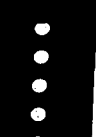
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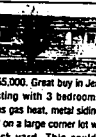
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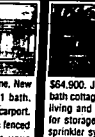
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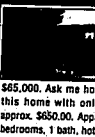
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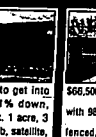
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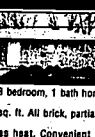
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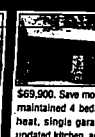
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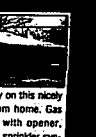
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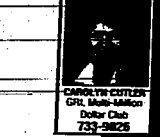
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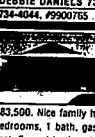
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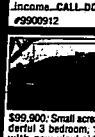
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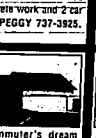
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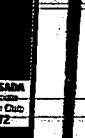
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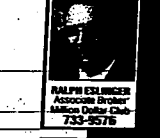
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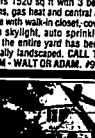
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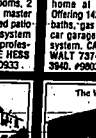
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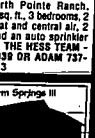
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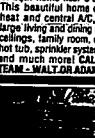
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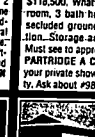
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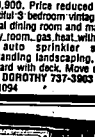
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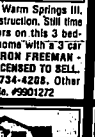
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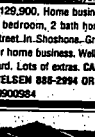
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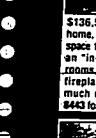
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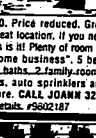
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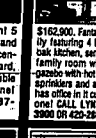
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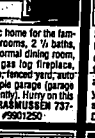
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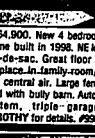
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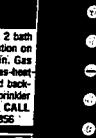
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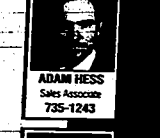
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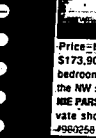
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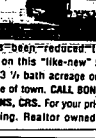
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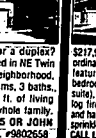
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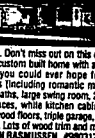
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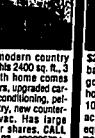
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Sales Associate
543-4828



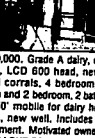
JOANNE NIELSEN
Sales Associate
686-2994



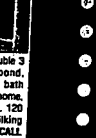
ADAM HESS
Sales Associate
735-1243



DEBBIE DANIELS
Sales Associate
737-3987



THOMAS LLOYD
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
543-9117



PATTY EASTMAN
Assoc. Broker, GRI
737-3911



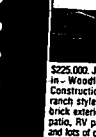
KATHY PARTRIDGE
Assoc. Broker, GRI
Million Dollar Club
324-3800



KRISTA KULHANEK
Administrative
Assistant



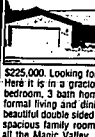
JOHN FORBES
Sales Associate
734-4572



CAROLYN CUTLER
GRI, Multi-Million
Dollar Club
733-9826



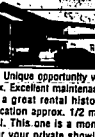
DOROTHY GEST
GRI, Multi-Million
Dollar Club
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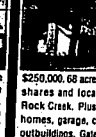
RALPH COLMAN
Associate Broker
Million Dollar Club
733-5578



WILLIE WELSH
Sales Associate
543-4828



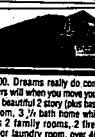
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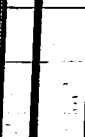
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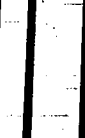
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CLERICAL: Are you dependable and prompt? Do you want a person in permanent position with a stable company? Lynch & Co. is looking for a person...

DELIVERY DRIVER: Part-time starting at \$5.50 per hr. Heavy lifting. Apply in person at Matinee Quik Stop, 569 Blue Lakes Blvd N., Twin Falls.

DRIVERS: OTR DRIVERS wanted, good pay, good benefits. Call 888-906-5785.

GENERAL: Short-term ticket office, Sales/office assistants, 4 days/week. Good pay and benefits. Call 733-9371.

LABORER: Some knowledge of carpentry, plumbing, electrical helpful. Apply in person at 1920 Highland Ave East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

MISCELLANEOUS: The Central Idaho 4-H Center is looking for a camp caretaker, maintenance, head cook, and a field aide.

GET PAID FOR YOUR MORNING WALK! The Times-News is looking for individuals interested in temporarily filling in as Substitutes for morning delivery routes.

MISCELLANEOUS: The Central Idaho 4-H Center is looking for a camp caretaker, maintenance, head cook, and a field aide.

PLUMBING: Plumbing Company seeking experienced plumbers for Sun Valley & Twin Falls area. Please send resume to 1550 W. Valley Ave, Burley ID 83318.

CLERICAL: Billing clerk for busy trucking company, casual but demanding. Must be accurate, ambitious and computer literate.

DRIVER: Looking for experienced OTR drivers. Solo and team positions available.

DRIVERS: For local postal mail. Also for interstate routes, mostly regional and OTR.

HAIR STYLIST: International haircare chain seeking talented stylists for Twin Falls, Idaho.

MANAGER: Excellent Opportunity for the right person. Strong management skills required.

MISCELLANEOUS: College students seeking summer work. Internship opportunity available.

MISCELLANEOUS: Cocca-Cola has a FT opening for a Merchandise Representative.

MISCELLANEOUS: Payroll/Billing Specialist-Health Care. No experience necessary.

RECEPTIONIST: Receptionist needed for busy family practice clinic. Must have previous experience.

giltner Incorporated SIGN ON BONUS \$300.00. Looking for experienced OTR drivers. Solo and team positions available.

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CLERICAL: Immediate Opening - Secretarial - Bookkeeping - Receptionist - Sales People. Call 888-906-5785.

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CONSTRUCTION: Part time concrete workers. Allen Contracting, Call Tim 731-2269.

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WSE WILLIS SHOW ENTERPRISES COMPANY. Looking for experienced OTR drivers. Solo and team positions available.

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DELIVER DRIVER: Local area. Compact vehicle, easy \$16-3960/0.

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MISCELLANEOUS: Payroll/Billing Specialist-Health Care. No experience necessary.

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WEEKEND TRUCK DRIVER: The Times-News has an immediate opening for a weekend truck driver.

DRIVER: Looking for experienced OTR drivers. Solo and team positions available.

DRIVERS: For local postal mail. Also for interstate routes, mostly regional and OTR.

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MISCELLANEOUS: Payroll/Billing Specialist-Health Care. No experience necessary.

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DISPATCH: Entry level. Salary \$9.00 DOE. Call Rudy at 1-888-532-0882 or 733-9974.

DRIVERS & TEAMS! Get Rolling With Your New Career! No Experience Necessary! Call Training Available!

DRIVERS: For local postal mail. Also for interstate routes, mostly regional and OTR.

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RV TECHNICIAN
Must have skills in heating, 12V wiring, & high insulation. Must have own tools. Send resume or apply at...
SALES ASSOCIATE PART-TIME
Show's Williams has opening for part-time salesperson to service retail and wholesale customers in our Twin Falls store. Must be dependable, friendly, and well-motivated. Some retail sales work history is preferred. Apply in person at 206 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, ID 83402.

SALES
BRAKE THE \$50,000 BARRIER
SALES REPS EARN UP TO \$50-\$150,000/YR. Managers Earn Up To \$100-\$500,000/YR. Free Qualified Leads. • Fast Advancement to Management • Commission Bonus • The Most Complete and Professional Training in the Industry • Long Term Stability • Guaranteed Company • We can Rehire in 10 Years - We've Rerired 10 Million in Stock

Small business owners are waiting for our best job. CALL MONDAY, 10am Tuesday is to late! (208) 504-8087 www.buildyourself.com

SALES
Magic Valley Kirby is looking for sales personnel. We train. We earn while you learn. Call 733-8350

SALES
Local career opportunity with the fastest growing independent company in our industry. First year earnings in excess of \$30,000. Our products feature advanced design, innovative savings and environmental benefits. Full-time position with innovative benefit package, and extensive training program. No experience necessary. No weekends. No travel. Confidential interview call Bob at 733-8350. Fax to 800-257-8350, ext. 2. Between 8:30am-4pm est.

SALES
Liberty Mutual Insurance Group is looking for FT sales representatives to staff Twin Falls office. We market life insurance & annuities. Full-time position with full line of auto & home owner insurance. Starting salary \$20,000 plus bonuses & full benefits. These are career positions. Full training program. Currently licensed & unlicensed encouraged to apply. Send resume to: 261 4th Ave. North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401

SALES
Professional sales people. You need to respond, sell big ticket items, provide medical benefits, 401k, dental, great advancement, strong closing skills preferred. Call Cory, 733-2252

SALES
GOLF-SKI-SNOWBOARD. Communication company needs a self motivated sales person. Exceptional commission & opportunity. Phone/Fax 208-331-5857

SALES
PT Sell Watkins Products. 130 yr old company. Independent Rep. 1-800-940-8515

SALES & SALES MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY
World's Largest Manufacturer of... Immediate need for... Fax/Track High Performance Salesperson/Manager Trainee.

SALES
All requires slightly confidential. Call for more information. DAWKINS HOMES, INC. 208-733-7755

SALES
Thelon Motors has immediate openings. Sales positions, no experience necessary. Phone George Strika, at 735-1777

SALES
Small car lot seeking eager and energetic employees in all phases, car sales, loans and collections. We train, some computer experience. Call Cory, 733-2252

SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Duty Equipment Technician with 2-3 yrs. exp. in Welding, plumbing & electrical. Call Drug Free Work Place. Good pay & benefits. Call 543-9327

SECRETARY
***** DOB *****
The Times News is seeking a FT/PT, internet savvy sales person; comfortable working in a fast paced environment. Sponsorships, banner ads, etc. on the Magic Valley's premier web site. www.mvnews.com. Salary: exp. preferred. Must be flexible, adaptable, creative & willing to learn. Compensation pkg. incl. commission on advertising program. Please send resume & salary history to: Peter W. Advertising Director, The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83402, or email: pwp@micron.net

STUDENTS
Summer employment, money for college and job training. Apply to SFC Barlow 734-9171 or 800-GUARD.

STYLIST
Must be experienced, very busy work in clientele, hourly wage \$10.00. Call 734-2731, ask for Lynn or Lisa.

SOCIAL WORK
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is seeking Social Workers for the following positions: emergency services for... Child Welfare Services Program. Applicants must have a current Social Work license issued by the Idaho Bureau of Professional Licensing. Duties will include responding to emergencies related to child protection. Children's Mental Health and Permanency Planning included. Contact Tom Payne at 734-4000 or Stan Fatic at 735-0020 or the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

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TECHNICIAN
Wanted: Expanded farm equipment... Respond to Manager, 969 Trotter Dr. Twin Falls, ID 83401

TECHNICIAN
We are looking for career-oriented individuals to provide part control work. We will train qualified personnel. We offer excellent dental, vision, retirement plan, profit sharing plan, paid holidays, vacations, sick leave. For consideration contact: Bob Chauvin (208) 884-4700

TECHNICIAN
Seminole Vegetable Seeds is seeking experienced technicians to work full time in genetic purity laboratory. They should have an M.S. in Plant Breeding or Plant Pathology. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: T. J. Agnew Research Station on Highway 30 East of Fort Reason 8304 A-M 4-0 P M A-E 4-0 P M

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*** SALES ***
FULL-TIME SALES POSITION
Motivated individuals seeking rewarding and challenging career.
We Offer:
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• Excellent Working Conditions
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Please apply in person at Gary's Westland Motors, 1427 Big Lakes Boulevard North. Ask for Jon Storck.
Gary's Westland Motors is a drug-free workplace

MAXIMIZE YOUR REWARDS. MINIMIZE YOUR RISKS
Are you looking for a career opportunity with high earnings potential and a high degree of professional satisfaction? If you have a successful track record in your present industry, you could be even more successful working with us.
We are looking for a sales-oriented individual to one of the top financial service agencies in Twin Falls. Working with our team, you'll serve financial needs of your current client base in the Magic Valley. We provide all the support, ongoing, comprehensive training, marketing programs, prospecting and technical assistance.
The qualifications we're looking for are a successful track record in your present industry, the ability to communicate and relate to people and a high level of professional ethics.
If you're looking for a career with great financial and professional growth, but enjoy working within your current industry, give us a call at 734-2388 or send a resume to: Farmers Insurance, 451 Eastland Drive #1, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

The Times-News
is growing and in search of advertising sales people and graphic designers. We are now accepting applications for the following positions:
ADVERTISING SALES PERSON
We are looking for an individual with a strong track record to sell Times-News advertising in an established Twin Falls territory.
INTERNET ADVERTISING SALES
This position entails selling banner ads, sponsorships and other new products. Magic-Valley's premier web site, magicvalley.com.
GRAPHIC ARTIST
This job entails designing and producing quality advertisements on deadline. Computer experience a must.
The Times-News offers competitive salaries and benefits. Interested candidates should send cover letter and resume to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Attn: Peter-York-or-e-mail-to: pypork@micron.net.

AUTOMOBILE SALES
Full-time sales position Must be a self-starter & hardworking. Competitive commission structure and 401K.
Please apply in person at:
CAR MART
664 MAIN AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS
Please ask for Gennella Luna
Car Mart is a drug-free workplace
EXPERIENCED SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Full-time position with major automotive shop. Competitive pay plan; 5 days a week, 401k and vacations. Inquiries confidential.
Send resume to: **SERVICE MANAGER P.O. Box 1866 Twin Falls, ID 83403-1866**

Love is Blooming all around us this Spring
Heart 2 Heart
brought to you by...
The Times-News
To place your FREE ad and be matched instantly with area singles, call 1-800-422-9283 24 hours a day!
To listen to area singles describe themselves or to respond to ads, call 1-900-903-9977 Only \$2.09 per minute with no long distance charges. The ad must be 15 years or older and use the service and have a mobile phone.

Female Seeking Males
1-900-903-9977
JUST SAY YES
I'm looking for a guy who is fun, outgoing, and has a good sense of humor. I'm a single mom with two beautiful girls. I'm looking for a guy who is ready to settle down and start a family. I'm a single mom with two beautiful girls. I'm looking for a guy who is ready to settle down and start a family.
COUNTRY VILLAGES
I'm looking for a guy who is fun, outgoing, and has a good sense of humor. I'm a single mom with two beautiful girls. I'm looking for a guy who is ready to settle down and start a family. I'm a single mom with two beautiful girls. I'm looking for a guy who is ready to settle down and start a family.

Look for Heart 2 Heart every Tuesday, Friday and Sunday in The Times-News
WIN A TRIP FOR TWO TO England & Holland
Place FREE ad and you are automatically entered. Current and valid I.D. and valid address are required. See details below.

CONNECTION
I'm looking for a guy who is fun, outgoing, and has a good sense of humor. I'm a single mom with two beautiful girls. I'm looking for a guy who is ready to settle down and start a family. I'm a single mom with two beautiful girls. I'm looking for a guy who is ready to settle down and start a family.

A Springtime Of Savings...

On Your Classified Advertisement!

3 LINES \$100

30 DAYS

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items please)
(\$1 each additional line. Private Party only. Some restrictions apply)

The Times-News Call 733-0931 or 677-4042 Today!

TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Full time position with excellent coverage. Excellent knowledge of medical terminology required. One experience preferred. All dictation types including both hospital and clinic settings required. Drug screening and pre-employment physical required. Send resume and specification to: Human Resources Manager, PO Box 662, 2222 S. 25th St., Boise, ID 83725-0662.

WAREHOUSE

Building material supplier, looking for experienced, yard personnel with knowledge of building material and heavy trucks have CDL. Call 208-733-1100.

WAREHOUSE

Strong mechanical position. Strong mechanical skills & some inventory coding. No exp. req. Res. to P.O. Box 93, 600 S. Idaho, Idaho 83330.

WAREHOUSE

Great entry in 10 days. Also graduate. Shipping, loading, forklift. Must have valid driver's license. Drug test required. Full time job. Possible full time. SOS Staffing Services 605 Bluffing Services Blvd N. 730-4473

WAREHOUSE

Lumber Co. needs you! Good customer service. Good stocking/lumber & retail products. SOS Staffing Services 605 Bluffing Services Blvd N. 730-4473

WAREHOUSE

Now hiring FT Warehouse positions, day & evening. Apply at: Arco/Pro Products, 1045 Agri-Lane, Groveland, ID 83300

WAREHOUSE

Now hiring FT Warehouse positions, day & evening. Apply at: Arco/Pro Products, 1045 Agri-Lane, Groveland, ID 83300

WAREHOUSE

Now hiring FT Warehouse positions, day & evening. Apply at: Arco/Pro Products, 1045 Agri-Lane, Groveland, ID 83300

WELDER

Welder needed immediately. References required. Call 324-4709.

WELDERS - STAINLESS STEEL

min. 2 yrs exp. All applicants will be subjected to drug testing. Shickler, 1045 Agri-Lane, Groveland, ID 83300

WELDERS

Welders, sheet metal workers. Apply in person: Barclay Mechanical, 400 W. 5th St., Boise, ID 83725

215 RESUME PREPARATION

NEED PAPERS TYPED? Call type fast! Call Robyn at 734-3128.

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Public Service Messages: Federal agency openings, a federal job. For more information about federal jobs, call 1-800-955-9585.

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIER ROUTE

BURLEY

The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Walking Routes Carriers in the BURLEY area.

ROUTE 408

1300-1200 blk. Stonybrook Circle Hilland-Ave-Overland-Ave

ROUTE 409

1100-1300 blk. Galena Drive

ROUTE 736

2100 Oakwood Court, 2100 Rusty Court, 400 blk Rusty Lane

ROUTE 738

2000-2100 Hilltop Ln, 100-200 Lehigh Dr.

ROUTE 740

2000-2100 Hilltop Ln, 100-200 Lehigh Dr.

RUPERT

ROUTE 426

18th St-N 12th St N 1st St-D

ROUTE 428

15th St-20th St D St-H

ROUTE 428

15th St-20th St D St-H

ROUTE 428

15th St-20th St D St-H

ROUTE 428

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TWIN FALLS (7)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 733

1300-1200 blk. Stonybrook Circle 1900-blk. Pommerelle Dr. 1200-1200 blk. Madonna St. North 1100-1300 blk. Galena Drive

ROUTE 736

2100 Oakwood Court, 2100 Rusty Court, 400 blk Rusty Lane

ROUTE 738

2000-2100 Hilltop Ln, 100-200 Lehigh Dr.

ROUTE 740

2000-2100 Hilltop Ln, 100-200 Lehigh Dr.

ROUTE 742

2000-2100 Hilltop Ln, 100-200 Lehigh Dr.

ROUTE 744

2000-2100 Hilltop Ln, 100-200 Lehigh Dr.

ROUTE 746

2000-2100 Hilltop Ln, 100-200 Lehigh Dr.

ROUTE 748

2000-2100 Hilltop Ln, 100-200 Lehigh Dr.

ROUTE 750

2000-2100 Hilltop Ln, 100-200 Lehigh Dr.

ROUTE 752

2000-2100 Hilltop Ln, 100-200 Lehigh Dr.

ROUTE 754

2000-2100 Hilltop Ln, 100-200 Lehigh Dr.

ROUTE 756

2000-2100 Hilltop Ln, 100-200 Lehigh Dr.

ROUTE 758

2000-2100 Hilltop Ln, 100-200 Lehigh Dr.

ROUTE 760

2000-2100 Hilltop Ln, 100-200 Lehigh Dr.

ROUTE 762

2000-2100 Hilltop Ln, 100-200 Lehigh Dr.

ROUTE 764

2000-2100 Hilltop Ln, 100-200 Lehigh Dr.

ROUTE 766

2000-2100 Hilltop Ln, 100-200 Lehigh Dr.

ROUTE 768

2000-2100 Hilltop Ln, 100-200 Lehigh Dr.

ROUTE 770

2000-2100 Hilltop Ln, 100-200 Lehigh Dr.

ROUTE 772

2000-2100 Hilltop Ln, 100-200 Lehigh Dr.

ROUTE 774

2000-2100 Hilltop Ln, 100-200 Lehigh Dr.

ROUTE 776

2000-2100 Hilltop Ln, 100-200 Lehigh Dr.

ROUTE 778

2000-2100 Hilltop Ln, 100-200 Lehigh Dr.

INCOME OPPORTUNITY

Looking for people interested in working with a financial income from home. Generating with a debt free, public company contract. Bonus \$200-746-4890 or Kent at 208-678-3117.

Call Classified, 733-0282

We're ready when you are!

Learn to Earn \$1K-\$3K

Week at home, Call 1-800-835-2858, ext. 4701

Work from home

Medical Billing

Medical Billing

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, with no one vulnerable, RHO opens one club, 1 pass, LHO raises two clubs, RHO bids three clubs, and I bid three spades. If LHO bids four clubs followed by two passes, should I pass, or should I bid four spades? I held ♠A-10-9-6-5-4, ♥J-6-4, ♦A-7-3-2, ♣K-10-8-7-6.

ANSWER: The possible choices are one heart, double and two hearts, 1 rick, the two-heart jump, 100 percent, double to 90 percent, and one heart 20 percent. In the pass-out position, the jump to two hearts should promise opening-level values and a good six-card suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, partner opens one diamond, and my RHO and I pass. LHO reopens with a double, and partner bids one spade. After RHO passes, should I take a preference to two diamonds, or should I pass one spade? I held ♠10-9-2, ♥Q-J-10-8-7-5, ♦J-2, ♣A-7-5.

At duplicate, partner opens one diamond, and my RHO and I pass. LHO reopens with a double, and partner bids one spade. After RHO passes, should I take a preference to two diamonds, or should I pass one spade? I held ♠10-9-2, ♥Q-J-10-8-7-5, ♦J-2, ♣A-7-5.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, opponents vulnerable, I dealt and opened one spade. RHO held ♠A-Q-10-9-4, ♥K-10-8-7-6, ♦A-10-9-4, ♣K-10-8-7-6. LHO overcalled two hearts, partner passed, and RHO raised to three hearts. How do you rate a bid of four clubs?

ANSWER: I would do neither. I would check two diamonds, hoping to play it there. Partner's hand should be useful at two hearts; your hand may be worthless if partner plays the hand.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, opponents vulnerable, I dealt and opened one spade. RHO held ♠A-Q-10-9-4, ♥K-10-8-7-6, ♦A-10-9-4, ♣K-10-8-7-6. LHO overcalled two hearts, partner passed, and RHO raised to three hearts. How do you rate a bid of four clubs?

ANSWER: I would do neither. I would check two diamonds, hoping to play it there. Partner's hand should be useful at two hearts; your hand may be worthless if partner plays the hand.

Dear Mr. Wolff: LHO opens one club followed by two passes. In the reopening seat, how do you rate a bid of one heart, one spade, or one diamond? I held ♠A-10-9-2, ♥K-10-8-7-6, ♦A-10-9-4, ♣K-10-8-7-6.

ANSWER: I would do neither. I would check two diamonds, hoping to play it there. Partner's hand should be useful at two hearts; your hand may be worthless if partner plays the hand.

CATTLE - reg. black Angus bulls, exc. EPDs, heifer & mature birth weight. Will trade for hay. Please call 345-6282. CATTLE - Sham's Purebred Angus Bull, Call 329-4454 or 328-4822. CATTLE - Purebred Angus Bull, Call 329-4454 or 328-4822. CATTLE - For SALE OR LEASE - 85 Virgin, Black Angus Bull, for details & performance info, Call (200) 498-9325.

CATTLE - Polled Red Angus Bull, Simmental yearling bull, Call 329-5056. CATTLE - 2 yr. Corrient Bull, \$500, Call 324-3348. CATTLE - Approx. 180 head quality Holstein registered heifers, 300-500 lbs, Call 730-225-4322.

CATTLE - Herd bull, 5 yrs. old, purebred Br Angus, 200-420-5722. CATTLE - Herold bull, 5 yrs. old, 1500 lbs, 100% Angus, 200-420-5722. CATTLE - Herold bull, 5 yrs. old, 1500 lbs, 100% Angus, 200-420-5722.

CATTLE - Reg. Black Angus Bull, 2 yr. old & yearlings. Performance weight & EPDs avail. Call 934-8552. CATTLE - Reg. Angus Bull, 1000 lb, 2 yr. old, 100% Angus, 200-420-5722.

CATTLE - Reg. Angus Bull, 1000 lb, 2 yr. old, 100% Angus, 200-420-5722. CATTLE - Reg. Angus Bull, 1000 lb, 2 yr. old, 100% Angus, 200-420-5722.

HORSES - 3 good quality 1 yr old colts: 1 paint stud colt, 1 black white stud colt, 1 blood bay filly, \$200 ea. offer. Call 536-2428 or 538-5685. HORSES - Reg. Arabas sound mind/body, show quality, proven, 100% Arabian, call 764-2842.

HORSES - Standing at while-reg. Missouri/Fr. Trotter, 16 hand, natural gait, \$300, Call 734-5287. HORSES - Reg OH Bay mare with reg. stud colt, 4-H, queening, \$2200. 733-2555 or 943-6922.

HORSES - 6 yr. Paint gelding, big & strong, roped & started, 100% Paint, \$2500. Call 734-5287. HORSES - 13 yr. old Bay mare, granddaddy to 3 Bar, exor. rider, \$23-0229.

HORSES - 6 yr. Paint gelding, big & strong, roped & started, 100% Paint, \$2500. Call 734-5287. HORSES - 13 yr. old Bay mare, granddaddy to 3 Bar, exor. rider, \$23-0229.

HORSESHOEING & TRAINING - New taking new clients. Grinding, shoeing, 543-4860, leave msg. LAMSBS - Ready for PFA and 4-H projects. 428-2890 or leave message. SADDLE 14' All-iron/Barrel saddle, Silver trim, Good condition, \$2300. Call 324-2585 after 8pm.

SHEEP - 4H lamba, Suffolk 75's, breeding ewes, 3100 each. Farm, \$200, 423-0443, ewes, or workhorses. SHEEP - Lincoln & Columbia Ewes, moving, must call 324-3348.

SWINE - 4H wagner pig for sale. Call 678-8774 or 532-4987. TRAILER - 1994, Chamac, 3 horse ahmt, new tires, mats, \$2800. 733-5257.

WANTED TO BUY - 1000 lb steer calves, Twins O C, \$250-350 in anytime. WESTERN SADDLE 16" seat, excellent condition, \$350/offer. Call 734-8217.

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP - SALE WAGONS, NH - 1068, 1048, 1032, other models. 458-2628 offers. BALEERS - 720, 465, 485, 500, 520, 540, 560, 580, 600, 620, 640, 660, 680, 700, 720, 740, 760, 780, 800, 820, 840, 860, 880, 900, 920, 940, 960, 980, 1000. 458-2628 offers.

TRACTOR - 1987 MF 282 with loader, 3,000 hrs., \$12,500. 326-8606. TRACTOR, MF 375, 4 wheel drive, 4200 hrs., \$34,000 or 432-5400. TRACTOR, JD, 4640, 4 wheel drive, 2000 hrs. Excel. cond. \$25K. 207-2424.

TRACTORS - restored & rebuilt tractors: 1800, 400, 450, 500, 550, 600, 650, 700, 750, 800, 850, 900, 950, 1000. \$1,800-\$1,800. 333-2323. VERSTIG - 1000, 1500, 2000, 2500, 3000, 3500, 4000, 4500, 5000, 5500, 6000, 6500, 7000, 7500, 8000, 8500, 9000, 9500, 10000. \$1,800-\$1,800. 333-2323.

703 CUSTOM - ALL GROUND WORK - Chopping, Hayling, Loader, Manure Hauling, Rearing, Weaver, 543-0606. CHEMICAL/APPLICATION - Rock or Fluid Nitro. Anywhere in Magic Valley. Call Mike Jones, Inc. 733-8452.

NEED YOUR HAY STACKED? Big bale stacking. Call Calvin 200-7052. PLOWING w/ or w/o Anywhere, clearing, grading, marking out w/ or w/o. Call Mike Jones, Inc. 733-8452.

ROLLERS - HAWK, Ace, 1000, 1200, 1400, 1600, 1800, 2000, 2200, 2400, 2600, 2800, 3000, 3200, 3400, 3600, 3800, 4000, 4200, 4400, 4600, 4800, 5000, 5200, 5400, 5600, 5800, 6000, 6200, 6400, 6600, 6800, 7000, 7200, 7400, 7600, 7800, 8000, 8200, 8400, 8600, 8800, 9000, 9200, 9400, 9600, 9800, 10000. \$1,800-\$1,800. 333-2323.

Small business for sale. The Ames, 1100, 1200, 1300, 1400, 1500, 1600, 1700, 1800, 1900, 2000, 2100, 2200, 2300, 2400, 2500, 2600, 2700, 2800, 2900, 3000, 3100, 3200, 3300, 3400, 3500, 3600, 3700, 3800, 3900, 4000, 4100, 4200, 4300, 4400, 4500, 4600, 4700, 4800, 4900, 5000, 5100, 5200, 5300, 5400, 5500, 5600, 5700, 5800, 5900, 6000, 6100, 6200, 6300, 6400, 6500, 6600, 6700, 6800, 6900, 7000, 7100, 7200, 7300, 7400, 7500, 7600, 7700, 7800, 7900, 8000, 8100, 8200, 8300, 8400, 8500, 8600, 8700, 8800, 8900, 9000, 9100, 9200, 9300, 9400, 9500, 9600, 9700, 9800, 9900, 10000. \$1,800-\$1,800. 333-2323.

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TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, ref, DW, in room. Open flmd. 4454444 \$450 mo. \$350 dep. P1000. Randy at 733-8186.

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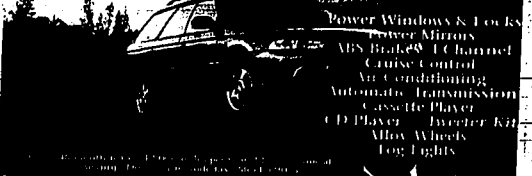
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'96 Karavan Personal Watercraft Trailer #17191-7 Was \$650 Now \$525	'73 Nomad 23' Travel Trailer #88002-2 Was \$5995 Now \$2195	'71 Red Dales 23' Travel Trailer #09128-3 Was \$5995 Now \$2495	'91 Viking 10' Pop-up Camper #17942-2 Was \$6250 Now \$2788	'90 Alpha Sun 29' 5th Wheel #10139-0 Was \$14,495 Now \$11,995	'96 Spectrum 20' Pontoon Boat #09010-2 WITH 75 HP MOTOR Was \$15,888 Now \$10,995
'62 Travel Queen 10.5' Truck Camper #01005-3 Was \$995 Now \$425	'94 Wells Cargo Snowmobile Trailer #10204-1 Was \$6844 Now \$5150	'94 Coleman Sequoia Tent Trailer #10204-1 Was \$7495 Now \$3995	'99 Kit 24' Road Ranger Travel Trailer #10204-1 Was \$7888 Now \$4595	'93 Kit Road Ranger 25' Travel Trailer #88002-0 Was \$12,888 Now \$10,888	'98 Kit Companion 26' Travel Trailer #88003-1 Was \$13,495 Now \$11,995
'68 Liberty 8' Truck Camper #02041-0 Was \$1,495 Now \$425	UNDER \$10,000		UNDER \$14,500		
'94 Karavan 2-Place Personal Watercraft Trailer #10120-0 Was \$1000 Now \$725	'95 Crownline 17.5' Boat #81016-4 WITH 135 HP MOTOR Was \$11,488 Now \$8488	'82 Winnebago Chief 30' Class A Motorhome #88004-3 Was \$11,888 Now \$8995	'96 Prowler 26' Travel Trailer #10120-3 Was \$15,136 Now \$13,995	'88 Terry 29' 5th Wheel #88019-1 Was \$15,995 Now \$12,995	'96 Bluewater Eagle 18' Boat #88019-1 Was \$16,877 Now \$14,287
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UNDER \$3,000	'90 Yamaha 650LX Personal Watercraft #88011-1 Was \$2388 Now \$2195	'90 Nomad 28' 5th Wheel #88015-4 Was \$11,995 Now \$8295	'89 Alfa Innovator 5th Wheel #88015-4 Was \$12,995 Now \$9995	UNDER \$18,000	
'92 Shore 15' Boat & Trailer #10100-1 Was \$2495 Now \$1895	'90 Yamaha 550 Personal Watercraft #88011-2 Was \$2200 Now \$2095	'95 Kit 212-5 5th Wheel #10120-3 Was \$12,995 Now \$9995	'89 Kit 27' Travel Trailer #88011-1 Was \$18,888 Now \$15,895	'84 Georgian Bay Cavalier 30' Class A Motorhome #10120-3 Was \$18,877 Now \$17,995	
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SECURITY, 1989, 21', self-cont. Sleeps 4. Good shape. \$2,000. 736-7204.

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GMC, '97, 3/4 ton, V8, bed... \$1400, Call 324-7484

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MITSUBISHI 1991 Galant... \$1500, Call 324-7484

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HONDA '87 Accord LX, 4... \$1500, Call 324-7484

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HONDA, '88 Accord EX, 4... \$1500, Call 324-7484

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HYUNDAI '98 Excel, Well... \$1500, Call 324-7484

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\$9,998*



4 DOOR • 2.0L SP ENGINE
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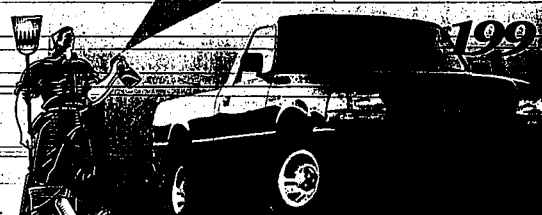
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3.0L V-6 • 4-DR • 100 MPH
*OAC 36 month lease does not include tax, title fee, and dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. \$2000 due at start including 1st monthly payment. \$7,599 lease end value. #G179037

1999 RANGER

1999 F250 SUPER-DUTY SUPER CAB



3.0L V-6 ENGINE • 5-SPD MAN O/D TRANS • AIR CONDITIONER • AM/FM STEREO/CLOCK
*OAC 36 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$0 and dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. \$725 due at start including 1st monthly payment and refundable security deposit of \$225.00. \$5584 lease end value. 2 vehicles available at this price. #U872831

5-SPEED MANUAL TRANSMISSION • TILT STEERING WHEEL • CRUISE AIR CONDITIONING • AM/FM STEREO/CASS/LOCK • TRAILER TOWING PACKAGE
*Sale price does not include tax, \$8 title fee, dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. #C4-1336

- 85 MERCURY TOPAZ #KC3668F \$977
- 89 MERCURY TRACER #Z76877B 977
- 89 MERCURY TRACER #F1498 977
- 85 CHEVY-CELEBRITY #C1694A 977
- 85 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER #C1655D 977
- 82 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS #P1489B 1,977
- 84 SUBARU WAGON #P1502A 1,977
- 73 CHEVY PICKUP #PM061A 1,977
- 84 BUICK CENTURY #PM051B 1,977
- 75 CHEVY 3/4 TON #PA37127A 2,977
- 91 FORD F150 PICKUP #PA49376A 5,977
- 88 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4 #A14376A 5,977
- 90 MITSUBISHI MONTERO #L891688 5,977
- 90 FORD F250 #PM064A 5,977
- 93 MERCURY TOPAZ #PAS8982A 5,977
- 95 ISUZU PICKUP #E041730B 6,977
- 94 FORD F150 #ED11752B 7,977
- 96 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX #Z273222B 10,777
- 97 MAZDA PROTEGE LX #F178661A 10,777
- 97 PONTIAC SUNFIRE #PN056 10,977
- 95 HONDA ACCORD #A22859A 12,977
- 94 FORD F150 EXT CAB 4X4 #KA7042A 12,977

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*OAC The total purchase price, after 72 monthly payments of \$214.85 does not include tax, \$8 title fee and dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. 8 vehicles available at this price. **Does not include tax, \$8 title fee and dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. 8 vehicles available at this price.

1998 CHEVY MALIBU
\$11,977
*Tax, title and dealer DOC fee of \$87.50.

1996 ACURA INTEGRA
\$15,977 or \$225 per month
*OAC 48 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$495 and dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. \$225.13 due at start including 1st month payment. \$9588 lease end value. P001001A.

1996 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
\$15,977 or \$159 per month
*OAC 48 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$495 and dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. \$159.69 due at start including 1st month payment. \$6133 lease end value. 2/17/3222B.

1997 MAZDA PROTEGE LX
\$10,777 or \$178 per month
*OAC 48 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$495 and dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. \$178.37 due at start including 1st month payment. \$4972 lease end value. F1352A.

1998 DODGE DAKOTA EXT CAB V-8 4X4
\$20,577 or \$299 per month
*OAC 48 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$495 and dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. \$299 due at start including 1st month payment. \$11824 lease end value. E35H508A.

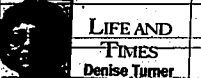
- 97 DODGE CARAVAN #N67278B 13,977
- 95 HONDA ACCORD #E057596A 14,977
- 94 FORD CONVERSION VAN #E025449H 14,977
- 94 DODGE D150 4X4 #F1402A 15,977
- 96 ACURA INTEGRA #P001007A 15,977
- 95 FORD EXPLORER XLT #PAS2886A 16,977
- 97 HONDA ACCORD #P1493 16,977
- 97 FORD E350 12PASS. VAN #P1497 16,977
- 95 FORD F250 EXT CAB 4X4 #E028851A 16,977
- 97 HONDA ACCORD #P1493 17,977
- 97 FORD 12 PASSENGER VAN #P1497 17,977
- 96 FORD EXPLORER #P1492 19,977
- 97 FORD F150 EXT CAB 4X4 #ED8894A 19,977
- 98 DODGE DAKOTA EXT CAB 4X4 #E05608A 20,577
- 96 FORD F250 EXT CAB 4X4 #E058802A 20,977
- 99 SUBARU LEGACY GT #LJ44280K 20,977
- 97 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 LEATHER #P1488 21,977
- 97 GMC YUKON 4X4 #B25593B 23,977
- 96 CHEVY SUBURBAN #AS7743A 25,977
- 97 FORD EXPEDITION XLT 4X4 #L818739A 26,977

It's Mother's Day, think Bath Works

I just read an excerpt from "Women's History," by Terrie Bittner. The excerpt is about Anna Jarvis, the woman who is credited with organizing Mother's Day in the early 1900s.

According to Bittner, Jarvis created Mother's Day to honor her own mother, but, in the end, spent her fortune trying to stop the holiday she began.

As the story goes, President Wilson signed the official Mother's



LIFE AND TIMES Denise Turner

Day resolution and everyone was happy for a while. Then the holiday took on a commercial tone, and people weren't so happy.

Bittner wrote that Jarvis filed a lawsuit to stop one Mother's Day festival and was accused of disturbing the peace at a Mother's Day convention where the official Mother's Day flower - the white carnation - was being sold.

Years later, it was reported that Jarvis admitted she was sorry for ever starting the holiday, and she regretted her inheritance trying to return the holiday to its loving intention.

Jarvis never married, and she never became a mother herself.

That's kind of odd. It was all excited about the prospect of getting something really fabulous from Bath & Body Works this year, and now I feel guilty for wanting anything at all.

As if motherhood weren't stressful enough. Now we have to contend with the fact that our only holiday was passed down to us as a holiday-uptake-artist.

I once clipped a story from a parenting magazine in which the writer defined mothers as the parents who most often take primary responsibility for the children - "washing their clothes, wondering what they have eaten, driving them to school, keeping track of their incredible schedules, keeping an eye on their homework, loving the kids, being proud of them, worrying about them, sometimes embarrassed by them, sometimes hating them."

Just reading the list makes me tired. It's kind of good that writers who burnout charts that crop up from time to time - the ones that stress your life experiences according to stress points - are being so nervous you are supposed to be.

I remember one chart where pregnancy was near the top of the list, clocking in at something like 40 points out of a possible 100.

"I think bringing a new baby into the family was worth around 39 points," it said. "You could add at least five more points to that one if you are 39 when you bring the baby home."

Will I ever forget the agony I got from one season's mother's gift after I had my first child.

"Make sure you get a playpen," she told me, "and make sure you sit in it for an hour every afternoon."

Eventually, I started finding comfort in reading coping tips for mothers in women's magazines. Most of the tips were so generic like, "Determine what your own needs are and figure out ways to meet them."

One time, I discovered these tips, my entire life was revolving around which store had Pampers on sale each week.

At the time, I was thinking things like, "I know I have some needs, at least I used to, I just can't remember what they were."

One day, 35 million mothers in the United States today. Surely we deserve to have some fun on Mother's Day.

At the end, I have decided to squelch all of my negative thoughts and enjoy my season in the spotlight. Last week, I even checked out Mother's Day gifts on the Internet.

"New Baby Floating Pen," one ad read, I was intrigued.

I tickled on the box and found out that the tip was a stroking like a baby float from a pediatrician. I hovered mom on the delivery table into its loving daddy's arms."

If you never give birth, I want something from Bath & Body Works.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

20 good ideas to get through moving day

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

May through July is the high season for pulling up stakes. Before and during moving day, keep these things in mind:

1 Don't move on the first and last days of the month. That's the time of peak demand on the services of both contract movers and companies that rent moving equipment. And move on a weekday, if you can swing it. Banks, utilities and government offices are open.

2 If you're moving, sell or sell it. The less you have to move, the better - especially since monthly storage charges are billed on a weight basis. Now is the time to discard any unwanted items.

3 Box everything. The better you package your belongings, the better they will travel. The greatest uptapped source of free, sturdy empty boxes? Liquor stores.

4 Appoint a welcoming committee. If you're having somebody else move you, arrange to have at least two people at the destination - one to check off inventories and the other to show the movers where to put your stuff.

5 You don't have to empty out the dresser. Dyer drawers can be left filled with light clothes and linen. Just remove all valuables and items that could stain.

6 Pack early. Start eight weeks before moving day by packing several cartons each day. By pacing yourself, you'll be more organized and the job won't be so overwhelming.

7 Have (sort of) a plan. Pack on a room-by-room basis and do one area of the room at a time. It's best not to mix items from different rooms in one box.

8 Save the bric-a-brac. To prevent small items from being lost or mistakenly thrown out with the packing paper, wrap miniature knickknacks and other small items in brightly-colored tissue paper before placing them in the box.

9 Write it down, stupid. On the top and front of each carton, write a general description of the contents and indicate the room from which it came (or which it will go into your new home).

10 Color-code. A great tip for first-time movers is to use different colored dot stickers for each box; then, at your new house, hang a balloon of a corresponding color in the room where you want the color-coded boxes to be delivered.

11 Sofas go vertical. Wrap your couch in plastic and stand it on one end in the truck that saves space.

12 If every pillow and sofa cushion is a different color, padding furniture inside the truck, you're wasting space.

13 Save your back. Pack heavy items in small cartons, light items in larger boxes.

14 Stand and deliver. Plates and record albums should be packed on and vertically, rather than placed flat and stacked.

15 Light chores. Remove bulbs before packing your lamps.

Please see LIST, Page F2



A crew from Ford Transfer and Storage in Twin Falls loads a piece of furniture. Good organization can make a move go much smoother.

“Live the limbo.” —Leslie Levine, “Will This Place Ever Feel Like Home?”

“If you choose a moving company, prepare to be married. For the next month to six weeks, you, your family and your possessions are going to be wedded to the moving company, for better or worse, in sickness or in health.” —Wanda Ushakova, “Moving to a Smaller Home”

“The great affair is to move.” —Robert Louis Stevenson, “Travels With a Donkey”

Moving to new city can be a jolt unless you're prepared

Knight Ridder Newspapers

Moving day is a week away. The to-do list, now with lengthy appendices, is almost too scary to consult.

Still, as overwhelming as things get, you can handle the details, the mechanics of moving. But experts on relocating and local families who've been on the move themselves say that too many people fail to prepare themselves for the emotional and psychological world of moving to a new town.

Relocation is one of life's top stress makers, psychologists say, not necessarily as wrenching but right up there with the death of a loved one.

The fact is, leaving your town is a loss, or rather several losses: loss of friends, loss of identity, loss of place, loss of routine.

With some planning, though, the jolt of relocating can be softened, the effort to get established in a new place made easier.

The paramount loss, said psychotherapist Audrey McCollum, is the rupture of relationships, including friendships and family connections. About 40 million Americans move every year, but that mobility, often for job reasons, comes at a high price.

"As a society, we tend to play down the importance of friendships in maintaining emotional and physical health," said McCollum, co-author of "Smart Moves: Your Guide Through the Emotional Maze of Relocation." A move also interrupts a per-

son's sense of who they are, she said. Moving to a new place means re-establishing the many roles you assume in life, roles beyond your occupation. Even a person's sense of place - the morning drive, a preferred coffeehouse, a favorite jogging trail - is disrupted.

Those things often don't seem that important until they're missed.

Even those perfectly excited about a move generally experience a later slump, McCollum said.

Melody McGarran moved to the Kansas City area from Virginia a year and a half ago with her husband, Roger, and two young boys. She missed everything about the old place, including her trees and the neighbors' friendly waves. The small things, she said, became big things.

"I would be outside at our new house, and I would wave when a car went by," McGarran said, "and people would look at me in kind of strange. I stopped waving."

She missed the small-town atmosphere of the old place in a way she didn't realize until later.

"If you didn't show up at something," McGarran said, "somebody would call and say, 'Are you OK?'"

McGarran said her top piece of advice is to spend some time, several weekends if possible, in the new city before moving. Although her husband had come to the Kansas City area before

they moved, she hadn't. Consulting with real estate agents and others can't substitute for experiencing the place yourself, she said.

Her other urgent tip: Besides getting children involved in activities, pursue your own, which can help start new relationships with people who share your interests. McGarran took some classes at Mid-America Nazarene University and took a part-time job as a preschool teacher. Her husband became a soccer coach.

"It's important that you find a niche," she said.

Leslie Levine, author of "Will This Place Ever Feel Like Home?" understands the anxiety about starting over in a new town.

After a recent move, she said, she walked into the actual cafeteria for the first time to sign up for PTA committees. "The place was packed, and she didn't know a soul."

"I froze," she said. And she gained some insight into how her daughter was feeling on that first day of school.

"How are you expected to embrace something new that can't possibly compare with something you know, a place you presumably loved, your roots?" Levine said.

She said herself that, and the initial answer helped in the beginning: Accept the situation for what it is, an uncomfortable place between where you were and where you want to be.

"Live the limbo," said Levine.

Of course, limbo is no place to be for long, and the next step, to build a community for yourself, must follow closely. She advises women, as travelers, as it may sound, to find a hairstylist right away. That means talking to other women about where they get their hair done, and it means taking care of yourself.

Plugging into other activities will help you make more friends in the community. Volunteer now rather than six months later, Levine said.

In her case, Levine wanted to volunteer at a shelter but decided the timing wasn't right with her small children. So instead she invited new and potential friends to a barbecue and asked them to bring their favorite cleaning item.

The barbecues were then, donated to the shelter.

When Julie and John Haney moved their family to the Kansas City area from Columbus, Ohio, it was their fourth major relocation.

While he grumbles toward his work associates, she has had to lose any allegiance she had.

She advised newcomers to put a premium on "finding your family."

Julie Haney suggested seeking out local chapters of national organizations, such as the Newcomers League. She also recommended joining various groups and social clubs, such as home groups.

"You can sit back and be bored, or you can make it happen," Haney said.

Make settling in easier with the help of these resources

Some resources to help with the emotional impact of a move:

Books • "The Moving Book: A Kids' Survival Guide," by Gabriel Davis, Little, Brown (\$16.95).

• "Smart Moves: Your Guide Through the Emotional Maze of Relocation," by Audrey

McCollum, Nadia Jensen and Stuart Copans; Smith & Kraus (\$16.95).

• "Will This Place Ever Feel Like Home? Simple Advice for Settling in After You Move," by Leslie Levine, Dearborn (\$17.95).

Web sites: • http://www.welcomewagon.com provides information from Welcome Wagon International.

• http://www.relocationcentral.com/ offers advice on simplifying the moving process.

• http://www.moveover.com/ has advice about settling into new neighborhoods.

—Source: The Kansas City Star

What to do when grown-up kids come home to stay Etc...

If parents and adult children who return home to live are going to coexist successfully, psychologists suggest guidelines: • Don't violate your family's traditional culture. If bringing home a new culture, either will upset your parents, don't do it. • Don't charge high rents to kids who move home to pay off bills. • Don't let kids have a free

Today TWIN FALLS— The Idaho Migrant Council will sponsor the ninth annual Cinco de Mayo celebration in Twin Falls City Park, noon to 6:30 p.m. Admission is free and the public is welcome. Besides continuous music, there will be games for children. A variety of Mexican and American foods, such as tamales and hamburgers, will be available.

flowers can be purchased at the flower or flower store; which Music and the CSI bookstore in Twin Falls or at Adeline's Flowers in Jerome. Every Sunday, to Do for Families has family-oriented activities which meet each second Friday. To get out into the community, visit us in Finance Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 2428, Twin Falls, 83403. Deadline is next Wednesday.

FAMILY LIFE

List

- Continued from F1**
- 16** **Steady work.** Wrap stumpy stumps extensively in clear, nonprinted packing paper; don't use newspaper.
 - 17** **Exile Fido.** Keep your pet calm and away from all the activity on moving day by arranging for a friend to watch your pet at his or her house.
 - 18** **Put all screws and bolts** all in ONE bag. That will minimize chances you'll lose them. A large, zip-lock-style food storage bag is ideal.
 - 20** **Bare essentials.** Toilet paper should be packed on the last box put on and the first box taken off the truck.
- 19** **Take the old phone book.** If it come in handy typing-up-letters-ends-in-the town you're moving from.
- Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 223, or write to him at: crump@magicvalley.com*

MOTHERS

By Edgar Fontaine, Dighton, Massachusetts

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- 1 Young cod
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- 10 Rajas' wives
- 15 Heart of the matter
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- 73 Fluffy scarf
- 74 Jovian's film
- 75 "The Largest"
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- 80 "Shower"
- 81 "The End"
- 82 "Mother"
- 83 "Father"
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- 85 "Cinders"
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- 100 "The Last Currier"
- 102 Larry Hagman's mother
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DOWN

- 3 1986 lady winner
- 4 Scold
- 5 "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." co-star
- 6 Follows orders
- 7 Swiss capital
- 8 Desi Arnaz, Jr.'s mother
- 9 Argentine pianist
- 10 Glee word of
- 11 "Sister of the Wizard of Oz"
- 12 48-minute
- 13 West
- 14 "Alyson and"
- 15 "Lynch"
- 16 "Blindly"
- 17 Ignited again
- 18 "Cavalier" father
- 19 Dark brown
- 20 John "Leland"
- 21 "cock," "bar"
- 22 Cowan, spelled
- 23 cotton fabric
- 24 Banana wrapper?
- 25 Discharge a debt
- 26 Paused on the mother's side
- 27 Has comers for
- 28 "Supplicants"
- 29 "Starch"
- 30 Share the same
- 31 "nut"
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- 57 "Supplicants"
- 58 "Starch"
- 59 Share the same
- 60 "nut"

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 National Bike Month (League of American Bicyclists (410-539-3399).
 National Sight-Saving Month (Prevent Blindness America (800) 331-2020).
 National Mental Health Month (Natl. Mental Health Assn. (800) 969-6642.
 National Allergy/Asthma Awareness Month (Allergy Council of America (415) 332-4066.

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Now I know what Aunt Lilly meant

"Laughter is the shortest distance between two people."
— Victor Borge.

By Del Doughty

A young woman learns that you have to look beneath the surface to find the true essence of a person. Nikki Willett is currently attending the University of Arizona majoring in management information systems.

It was a hot muggy summer day, the summer between second and third grade. I always hated this transition time because I didn't know how to respond when adults asked what grade I was in. The sun was beating on my pale skin through my freshly pressed, Brownie uniform. My hair was a French braid with my favorite yellow ribbon — the one my Great Aunt Lilly had given me before she died. I had to be honest she told me, whatever that meant. The grass was a brilliant green, and the sun was so bright I found me to clench my eyes. Like every summer day, I was in my front yard playing with my imaginary friends. I thought it allowed to leave my yard and no one my age lived nearby, "Triple Y" (as I called her) was my best friend. Suddenly, out of nowhere, there came a big, yellow, moving truck. It was a huge, truck, and the brakes made an ear-piercing sound. An annoying beep was heard, and I realized our new neighbors were moving in. I was excited, though I prayed there wouldn't be any boys, because

Chicken Soup for the Soul

everyone knew boys had "cooties" and knowing my mom, I would be forced to walk to the bus stop with them. Surprisingly, I saw an unusual object being removed from the big, yellow truck. It was a wheelchair. It looked odd, heavy and ominous. What kind of people were living in? They were not the normal, average I had grown to know in my sheltered life. These neighbors had a daughter my age, however, she could not walk or talk, and she was confined to a wheelchair. I didn't know how to respond. Should I go over, shake hands and introduce myself as my parents had taught, or should I hide under my bed? I would never have to meet these people! The truck backed up and my mom told me the new neighbors were coming for dinner Friday night. When the doorbell rang, I looked out and saw the wheelchair. Laura's parents quickly explained that Laura was born with cerebral palsy, a condition that limited her mobility, controlled her muscles, destroyed her speech and was everlasting. Laura could not be cured. Pretty

sobbing news for an eight-year-old whose previous hurts were healed with a kiss and a Band-Aid. "Timidly, I said 'hello' and then I heard it, stammering from the bottom of her stomach and exploding from her lips, it was the loudest, strongest and most peculiar laugh I have ever heard. Even though Laura could not speak, her laugh did not need any explanations. At that very moment, I knew this was the beginning of a very special friendship.

I could not understand why the other kids did not perceive Laura as I did. Instead, they made fun of her, threatened her and even tipped her wheelchair. I, too, was teased because I was friends with "Cripplie." I knew she was different, but she had no way to defend herself against the harsh teasing of other children, and though I tried, I could not make them stop.

At a young age, I learned bad things happen to nice people. Life was unfair! However, I also learned lessons no other situation could have taught. I learned patience when I watched Laura perform the simplest of tasks that took forever to complete. I physically could not do them. I learned compassion when I heard the teasing, and saw the hurt in Laura's eyes. I learned courage. I watched Laura awaken each day to face "the battle" — the battle she has with her body and speech. Each morning she awakens to powerful, painful muscle cramps. Eating is a chore because

she is fed every meal, and talking is only something she and her parents dream of. Laura cannot stand, but if she could, she would be 5 feet, 6 inches tall. She has big brown eyes, soft curly hair and that great big laugh. Laura is able to understand when spoken to, she simply can not respond with speech. She communicates by pointing to the communication board on the tray of her wheelchair.

This past summer I had the honor and privilege of being Laura's able-bodied person in Special Olympics. The job consisted of helping Laura do the tasks she would do if she were not handicapped. I wrapped her clenched hand around the ball before we threw it. Our hands swung that bat together, and I cheered as loudly when she won the wheelchair race. We were a team and our bodies worked together to pursue the

Watching each Special Olympic compete for "the gold" in their event made my heart cheer and at the same time, it made me appreciate the gifts of life I had taken for granted. I can see, hear, read, speak and walk. Helping Laura win the "gold" in two different events was a gift we gave each other. I took the yellow ribbon from my hair, and I saw Laura's long, curly ponytail. I found it funny. I whispered, I now understood what Great Aunt Lilly had meant.

To submit a story for future publication, send it to P.O. Box 30880, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93130

Too many modern moms allow kids to take charge

Out of the blue recently my father-in-law said, "A father can only do with his children what their mother gives him permission to do."

I don't know that I completely agree, but his comment got me thinking about today's moms and dads and the things they leave undone. During the first two years of a child's life, the typical father is little more than a parenting aide. He serves as the mother's assistant, carrying out her child-care instructions and relieving her when she needs a break from almost constant service to the child.

Despite the increased attention given to fathering in the past decade, the exceptions to this rule still are few and, I suspect, always will be. Of necessity, Mom is enmeshed with her child during infancy and early toddlerhood. It's the child's perception of his mother far more than his father that begs for attention. And it is his mother's responsibility to resolve it. Yesterday's mother — mine included — did exactly that. Helping her child's second and third birthdays (or thereabouts) she transformed herself from caretaker to authority figure, from servant to teacher of social skills. Her husband's involvement was to discipline (in the corrective sense), and restored the marriage to center stage. Today's typical mother, by contrast, fails to transform herself on



John Rosemond

schedule into an authority figure. She "serves" her child for two years (as she should), but then, instead of changing her job description, she keeps right on finding new ways to serve.

As a consequence, today's typical father is forever stuck in the role of parenting aide, and in the typical marriage — post-child — is nowhere to be found.

This modern deadlock has contributed significantly to the modern divorce rate. It's also given us the modern strong-willed child — described as argumentative, stubborn, disrespectful, oppositional, petulant and demanding. In a word, the brat. This has nothing to do with women. If it did, Grandmas would have acted likewise. It's also given us to do with media and mental health professional propaganda to the effect that the best mother is the busiest, most involved mother.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, NC 28054 and at <http://www.rosemond.com/parenting> on the Internet's World Wide Web.

MOVIE REVIEWS FROM A FAMILY PERSPECTIVE

Continued via services

• "Entrapment" (PG-13) — Real Theater of Twin Falls, Century Cinema of Burley, Jerome Cinema, Magic Lantern of Ketchikan. Best for: Teens to adults. What it's about: Gin (Catherine Zeta-Jones) is an insurance investigator who convinces her boss (Will Patton) that legendary thief Mac (Sean Connery) has stolen a car. She goes undercover to set a trap and ends up using Mac's talents to pull off a museum heist as well as a millennium job worth \$5 million. The good: The chemistry, quick wit and vulnerability between Zeta-Jones and Connery make this story work, helped by Connery's partnering with Rhames. There's suspense, an interesting story line, surprise plot-twists, intense action and minimal shooting. The fact that Zeta-Jones and Connery fall for each other is downplayed against the interesting special effects and high pace. The not-so-good: It's uncomfortable to root for thieves, but at

least these bad guys don't use weapons or violence, just their brains. Entertainment value: A. • "Idle Hands" (R) — Twin Cinema. Best for: None. What it's about: When a string of the most heinous hit a small town during Halloween, Anton (Devon Sawa) notices there's no food in the fridge; there's blood on the floor and his parents (Connie Ray, Fred Willard) have been missing for a couple of days. As the latex teen smokes pot, ensnarks and watches special-metal videos with friends Mick (Seth Green) and Pnub (Elden Henson), he begins to realize something is very evil is happening to his hand. He embarks on a bloody rampage when his possessed hand takes over, dodging the most heinous hit in town (Jessica Alba) and a woman with a special knife (Vivica A. Fox) while he kills his friends. The good: None. The not-so-good: The premise of evil overtaking a teen-ager and

sending him on a killing spree where his victims (friends) die but come back to life simply isn't entertaining these days. If the movie tries to combine horror, gore and teen comedy, but it does not. The movie shows Hollywood's fascination with teen horror films, its exploitation of teen violence and a lack of regard for human life through its use of coarse language, violence, drug use, sex and gruesome murders. Entertainment value: F also. • "Baby Geniuses" (PG) — It's possible that kids will be charmed by seeing real babies in a movie, and in one case, dance to the "Saturday Night Fever" soundtrack. But the younger ones won't understand the story — a complicated and silly tale about an evil

German scientist trying to mold babies into a master race. And also, it's not enough to follow it (from age 7 and up) won't want to (94 minutes) (Twin Cinema). • "A Civil Action" (PG-13) — This won't have much appeal for thrill-seeking teens. But it's willing to invest some thought, and parents willing to provide some eye lessons, should be rewarded. There's no sex, very little violence and some salty language. It's not an offensive movie, but it may not be enough to qualify for "adult" despite the sub-3 rating. (Motor-Vu Drive-in of Twin Falls, Burley Theater). • "Cookie's Fortune" (PG-13) — Teens may show an interest because of Liv Ullmann and Chris O'Donnell, but they will be bored by the slow pace and wacky comedy style that never lets the audience become immersed in the characters. (The Orpheum of Twin Falls, Magic Lantern of Ketchikan). • "Doug's 1st Movie" (G) — Fans of Disney's "Doug" on ABC should enjoy seeing their favorite animated characters show up on the big screen. But the story isn't

disappoints. (77 minutes) (Twin Cinema, Liberty Theater of Hailey). • "EdTV" (PG-13) — Ron Silver's comedy of America's infatuation with sudden celebrity contains an abundance of humorous raunch that might appeal to older teens. But younger viewers should be monitored. (Twin Cinema). • "Forces of Nature" (PG-13) — Older teens may enjoy the romantic opposites-attract comedy about an uptight man and a liberating woman. Cautious parents should note that the film contains an abundance of sex-oriented talk. (103 minutes) (Twin Cinema, Liberty Theater of Hailey). • "The King and I" (G) — This exquisitely sung classic Rodgers and Hammerstein score should reel kids into this tale of a teacher who gets and gives some unexpected lessons when she comes to Siam to tutor the children of the king. There are departures in the story, but they're in the interest of making the film more accessible to the younger set. (86 minutes) (Twin Cinema). • "Lost & Found" (PG-13) —

This painful and plodding comedy features sexuality, mild nudity and language and isn't suitable for young children. David Spade stars as a divorced father who kidnaps his beautiful neighbor's dog in hopes of being called a hero when he returns the pooch. (Real Theater of Twin Falls, Century Cinema of Burley). • "October Sky" (PG) — It's tough to find a film that really merits that shopworn phrase "ideal family entertainment." But that's just what this film is. Sincering clear of stiffness and sanctimony, it offers something for all members of the family. (108 minutes) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley). • "The Out-of-Body Experience" (PG-13) — Steve Martin and Goldie Hawn play Eurycouple in this remake of the 1970 comedy that starred Jack Lemmon and Sandy Dennis. The movie deals with the couple's mishaps when they arrive in New York. The film contains ample sexual innuendo, and there's a scene of (unwitting) drug use. (92 minutes) (Real Theater of Twin Falls).

Simply Seniors Happy Mother's Day! The Times-News

Not only does the month of May have this important day to celebrate, but did you know the following also happened in May? May 5, 1847 ~ American Medical Association Founded May 7, 1915 ~ Lusitania Sinking May 11, 1942 ~ Seattle Blackout May 14, 1804 ~ Lewis and Clark Expedition May 16, 1929 ~ First Academy Awards May 17, 1875 ~ First Kentucky Derby May 20, 1862 ~ Homestead Act May 21, 1881 ~ American Red Cross Founded

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Twin Falls High School BPA students performed well in state competition. Pictured, left to right, are Noel Nunez, Jeannie Hodge, Jennifer Fort, Kristina Brook, Kelly Kramer and Rachel Arksoosh.

Twin Falls BPA students get down to business

TWIN FALLS - Students from Twin Falls High School attended the Business Professionals of America, 1999 National Leadership Conference in Philadelphia, Penn. April 23-27.

Twin Falls chapter members Jennie Hodge, Armando Silva, Kristina Brook and Rachel Arksoosh joined over 4,000 delegates from across the nation to participate in the national level business skills competitions, workshops and general sessions.

Hodge competed in interview skills, and received a National Ambassador Award. Silva also received the award. Brook competed in the spreadsheet applications and Arksoosh competed in international business.

Other students place in the top 20 in the state competition. They are: Hodge, third-place in Job Interview and 11th in office assistant; Lisa Burey, fourth in payroll accounting; Brent Brook, seventh in keyboarding and in prepared verbal; Kelly Kramer, 15th in document formatting; Arkoosh, fourth in international business; Kristina Brook, sixth in database and third in spreadsheets; Jennifer Fort, fifth in spreadsheets and 11th in database; Jessa Arrington, 18th in database; and Noel Nunez, sixth in job interview.

BPA is a national organization for high school and college students preparing for careers in business and office occupations.

SCHOOL LUNCH

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

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: Chicken nuggets
 Tuesday: Sloppy joes
 Wednesday: Beef and bean burrito
 Thursday: Pig-in-blanket
 Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich

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: Nachos
 Tuesday: Ham-soup
 Wednesday: Roast turkey
 Thursday: Chicken wrap
 Friday: Chili

BUHL
 Breakfast served every day.
 Monday: Water
 Tuesday: Cinnamon roll
 Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy
 Thursday: Pancakes
 Friday: Cook's choice
 Lunch: Milk served every day
 Monday: Roast beef sandwich
 Tuesday: Sweet and sour chicken
 Wednesday: Cheese burgers
 Thursday: Cook's choice
 Friday: Fajitas

CASTLEFORD
 Breakfast: Orange juice, applesauce

Monday: Donuts
 Tuesday: Breakfast muffin
 Wednesday: Scones
 Thursday: Maple bars
 Friday: Eggs and toast
 Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day.
 Monday: Chicken burgers
 Tuesday: Lasagna
 Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich
 Thursday: Burritos
 Friday: Baja chicken

HANSEN
 Breakfast: Milk and juice or fruit served each day
 Monday: English muffins
 Tuesday: Omelet toast
 Wednesday: Cheesy buns
 Thursday: Biscuits and gravy
 Friday: Donuts
 Lunch: Milk served every day
 Monday: Chicken nuggets
 Tuesday: Chili dogs
 Wednesday: Tuna pizza
 Thursday: Pizza
 Friday: Burrito

FILER
 Monday: Cook's choice
 Tuesday: Tostitos
 Wednesday: Turkey gravy
 Thursday: Pizza
 Friday: Idaho haystacks

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
 Lunch: Choice of white or chocolate milk each day
 Monday: BBQ chicken
 Tuesday: Egg MacManuel
 Wednesday: Baked potato bar
 Thursday: Baked potato
 Friday: Canadian bacon and pineapple pizza

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL
 Lunch: Milk served every day
 Monday: Chicken nuggets

Tuesday: Hamburger deluxe
 Wednesday: Burrito
 Thursday: Pot/long hot dog
 Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich

MURTAUGH
 Lunch: Milk served every day
 Monday: Oven fried chicken
 Tuesday: Potato bar
 Wednesday: Spaghetti
 Thursday: Hamburgers
 Friday: Chicken nuggets

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL
 Monday: Tacos
 Tuesday: Chef salad
 Wednesday: Hot dogs
 Thursday: Turkey
 Friday: Chili

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL
 Breakfast served every day.
 Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays.
 Main line menu varies everyday.

VALLEY
 Breakfast served every day.
 Lunch: Milk served with all meals.
 Monday: Chicken nuggets
 Tuesday: Spaghetti
 Wednesday: Nachos
 Thursday: Sloppy joe
 Friday: Cook's choice

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menu in Sunday's paper, send the menu to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Wednesday for publication Sunday.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Boy Scout Falls District Roundtable set for Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Falls District Roundtable for the Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts of America will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Council Service Center in Twin Falls.

For more information, call Jim Hampton.

Summer classes starting at CSI Blaine County Center

HALLEY - Registration has begun for the 1999 summer semester in the College of Southern Idaho Blaine County Center. Community education classes begin May 17, and academic course work starts June 7.

Students can take telecommunication classes from Twin Falls, independent study courses or choose from three art classes to be held locally. A full schedule of computer classes and internet lab time is available.

There will be 31 different community education courses offered, ranging from the arts to horse shoing.

There will also be classes for children.

For more information, call the CSI Blaine County Center at 788-2033 or 788-2038.

Sugar factory retirees group meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The Sugar Factor Retirees group will meet at the Jerome Cheese plant for a tour at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

After the tour, the group will stop at McDonald's restaurant.

For more information, call Barbara at 733-0607.

Scouts forming aviation interest crew at airport

TWIN FALLS - An aviation interest crew is being organized.

The group will be sponsored by Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport under the Venturing program of the Boy Scouts of America.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the main terminal board room.

The group is open to any high school student, male or female, age 14 to 20.

For more information, call Jim Hampton at the Snake River Council 733-2067.

CSI prepares for summer school with registration

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho is accepting registration for summer school classes.

Courses begin June 7 and end July 30. The cost is \$60.50 per credit.

For the first time, CSI will offer an agriculture class in the summer. Students interested can sign up for Ag 109, an animal science class.

If students want information about what classes to take they are encouraged to stop by the counseling center upstairs in the Taylor Administration Building. Students can enter on the second floor of the Taylor Building.

Twin Falls High School class of 1949 meet for lunch

TWIN FALLS - Members of the Twin Falls High School class of 1949 meet for lunch at the second line, Crispin Hall each month at 11:30 a.m. at the Royal, 645 Filer Ave., Twin Falls.

At this Friday's luncheon, the class members will celebrate the 50th anniversary of their graduation in May 1949.

Please call: Deon Ford-Bowyer at 733-2198 or Mildred Hanson Jones at 655-4216 if you plan to attend.

Students, teachers can apply for awards from Target store

TWIN FALLS - Target will award nearly \$3 million to students and teachers as part of the Target Take Charge of Education program.

A total of \$1 million will be awarded to teachers and administrative staff for continuing education. Locally, the Twin Falls store will award two \$500 scholar-

ships and nationally, each Target district will present a \$1,500 award, Target says.

Almost \$2 million will go to high school seniors who demonstrate a commitment to community service, education and volunteerism. Five \$10,000 scholarships are available, as well as more than 1,800 \$1,000 awards, Target says.

The application deadline is November 1, 1999.

Idaho Civil War Volunteers schedule presentation

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Civil War Volunteers will hold their monthly meeting 7 p.m. Monday at Barnes and Noble in Twin Falls.

The presentation will be on the 50th anniversary, followed by a business meeting and discussion of an upcoming reenactment in Eagle.

Membership is open to anyone with an interest in the American Civil War or in Civil War reenacting, and visitors are welcome at the meetings, the group says.

For more information, call Debbie Duran at 436-4465, Sheri George at 736-6797 or e-mail cwv@icwv.com.

Magichords group hosts visitor, guest night Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Magichords will host a visitor and guest night at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the basement of the United Methodist Church on the corner of Shoshone St. and 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls.

All men 13-years and older are invited to experience an evening of music at a cappella singing, the group says.

The chorus is working on the 1999 fall show which is already proving to be one of the best ever, says Rich Nystrom, producer of the show.

The Magichords is a chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Education of the Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

For more information, call Nystrom at 543-6332, Rick Snider at 326-5296 or Paul Brown at 736-4637.

Organizations seek adults, youth to guide puppies

TWIN FALLS - Guide Dogs for the Blind Inc. is recruiting adults and youth to raise puppies to become guides for the visually impaired.

Volunteers are needed to teach puppies obedience, house training and social skills by providing home care and direction, the organization says.

The commitment lasts for approximately 15 months, after which the pup is returned to one of two guide dog campuses in California and Oregon for formal training in guide work by licensed instructors.

For more information, call Bruce Stevens at 736-4581, or 1-800-295-4050.

HOLIDAY PERFORMERS



Youth from the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Twin Falls performed an Easter musical and skit entitled, "Watch the Lamb" on March 21 and at the Buhl Hill and Mendra Flores; back row: Daniel Hill, Tim Hill, Andrew Wilson, Kyle Wilson, Roxanne Hill and Mendra Flores; back row: Daniel Hill, Tim Hill, Jessica Hill, Jennifer VanDerWalker, Chelsea Ewing and Melissa Wilson. The youth performers were headed by Mary Hill and Christine Ewing.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Justin Mink student teaches at Kimberly High School

Justin C. Mink, of Hollister and formerly of Cambridge, has been placed as a student teacher with Jim Sorenson, the agricultural science and technology instructor at Kimberly High School.

The assignment comes from the University of Idaho Department of Agriculture and Extension Education and runs March 1 through May 6.

Mink is teaching classes on plant, soil, animal and environmental science, agronomy, agricultural mechanization and leadership. His student teaching experience also includes advising Future Farmers of America events including the leadership conference and annual FFA banquet, the school says.



Justin Mink

Achievement Academy recognizes King, Hopwood

Daniel M. King, son of Don and Tammy King of Twin Falls, and Maggie Hopwood, daughter of Rodney and Carol Hopwood of Kimberly, have been recognized by the United States Achievement Academy.

King, a student at Robert Stuart Junior High, was named a Limited State National Award-winner. Hopwood attends Kimberly High School and was named by the academy as an All-American Scholar.

The awards are based on academics, leadership, motivation and a teacher's recommendation; the academy says.



Daniel King

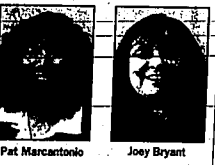
U of I College of Letters dean's list includes Fish

Adam Fish, son of Ric and Jenni Fish formerly of Twin Falls, was named to the University of Idaho College of Letters and Science dean's list for the fall semester.

To be eligible for the dean's list, students must have completed 14 or more graded credits with a grade point average of 3.30 or higher.

Fish will graduate in May with a bachelor's of science degree.

We want your news



Pat Marcantonio
 Joey Bryant

Please send your news and photos to:
 Community Editor
 Your Mini-Cheats
 Pat Marcantonio
 The Times-News
 P.O. Box 548
 Twin Falls, Idaho
 83303
 733-0931 Ext. 288
 777-4242
 Fax: 677-4543 or 734-6538
 Email: twnews@micron.net

Deadlines

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

ANNIVERSARIES

THE WILLESES

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. (Hank) Willis of Twin Falls celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary April 16 at the Turi Club.

Hank and Rose were married April 16, 1949.

He started Willis Motor Co. with his brother, Bob, and father, E.J., in 1946. He is co-owner of Willis Inc. Construction which was started in 1965.

The event was hosted by their children, Steve and Jeannette Willis, Greg and Sue Willis, and Kathy Willis Fox.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ray Branstrom of Spanwood, Wash. (Ray was Hank's co-pilot during World War II) and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hundley of Ogden, Utah. Surprise guests



Rose and Hank Willis

included two of the couple's grandchildren, Jamin Willis of San Francisco and Alex Willis of Seattle.

All eight grandchildren were able to attend except Ryan Fox, who is stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

THE STANGERS

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stanger of Murtaugh will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Murtaugh LDS Church. No gifts, please.

Stanger and Genevieve (Jenny) Pearson were married May 15, 1949, in Twin Falls. They have lived in Hansen, Hazelton and Murtaugh.

He has farmed all of their married life and she is as a housewife.

The event is being given by their children, Kent Stanger of Phoenix, Ariz., Gregory Shannon of Tualatin, Ore. (Leanne) Stanger, all of



Leo and Jenny Stanger

Murtaugh, Steven (Janet) Stanger of Rupert and Rodney (Tracy) Stanger of West Jordan, Utah.

The couple has 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

THE BRANDONS

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Brandon of Twin Falls will be honored at a reception May 16 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls. No gifts, please; bring a memory for a memory book.

Brandon and Dorothy Mae Yocom were married May 22, 1949, in Twin Falls.

They moved to San Diego, Calif., where they lived for 37 years. They returned to Twin Falls in 1989 following his retirement.

The couple has two daughters.



Dwight and Dorothy Mae Brandon

Donna (Kurt) Liebrecht and Kay (Scott) Cahill, two of their grandchildren, all of California.

ENGAGEMENTS

TALBOT-HARTGRAVE

KIMBERLY Marshall and Cynthia Talbot of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Leigh Talbot, to David Charles Hartgrave, son of Roger and Nancy Hartgrave of Kimberly and Vicki Bates of Arkansas.

Talbot is a 1998 graduate of Kimberly High School. Hartgrave is also a 1998 graduate of Kimberly High School.

The wedding is planned for Friday at 7 p.m. at the Kimberly Stake Center.



David Hartgrave and Jennifer Talbot

ALVERSON-McBRIDE

BURLEY Robert and Wendy Alverson of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Alverson, to Brian McBride, son of Warren and Treva McBride of Hyrum, Utah.

Alverson is a 1998 graduate of Rock Springs High School in Rock Springs, Wyo., and plans to attend Utah State University in the fall. She is employed at a daycare center in Logan, Utah.

McBride graduated from Mountain Crest High School in Hyrum, Utah, and served an Indiana Indianapolis Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is majoring in accounting at Utah State University in Logan.



Brian McBride and Denise Alverson

The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Logan LDS Temple. An open house to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. May 21 at the Star LDS Church, 100 S. 200 W.

The couple will reside in Logan and complete their education.

STUDEBAKER-NEWTON

TWIN FALLS — William and Judy Studebaker of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Tyler Studebaker, to Travis James Newton, son of Roger and Diane Newton of Twin Falls.

Studebaker graduated from Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is attending Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Newton graduated from Twin Falls High School and Albion College in Caldwell.

The wedding is planned for June 5.

The couple will reside in Loma Linda, Calif., where he will attend occupational therapy school at Loma Linda University.



Elizabeth Studebaker and Travis Newton

JONES-BROWN

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Jones of Murtaugh announce the engagement of their daughter, Brandy Lynn Jones, to Daniel Stephen Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randy J. Brown of Murtaugh.

Jones graduated from Murtaugh High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

Brown is a graduate of Murtaugh High School and is attending Utah State University.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in Provo, Utah.



Randy Brown and Brandy Jones

The couple will reside in Logan, Utah.

HALVERSON-COX

RUPERT — Don and Renae Halverson of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Halverson, to Stephen Lee Cox, son of James and Jean Cox of Clinton, Utah.

Halverson graduated from Minico High School in 1996 and graduated with honors from Brigham Young University in December 1998. She will pursue her master's degree at Utah State University.

Cox graduated from Clearfield High School in 1993 and served a California Fresno Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is attending Utah State University.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Bountiful LDS Temple in Bountiful, Utah. A



Stephen Cox and Janet Halverson

reception will follow the ceremony from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Clinton North Stake Center, 1448 W. 1800 N. in Clinton, Utah. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St.

REDDICK-GREEN

JEROME — Donald and Nancy Reddick of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Kay Reddick, to Timothy Edmund Green, son of Eddie and Linda Green of Jerome and Ed and Heidi Snyder of Loveland, Colo.

Reddick is a graduate of Jerome High School. She is employed by Dave VandenBosch Welding in Jerome.

Green is a graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed by Dave VandenBosch Welding in Jerome.



Timothy Green and Pamela Reddick

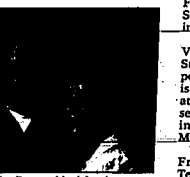
The wedding is planned for June 11.

JONES-BERG

PAUL — Irwin and Judy Jones of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Ann Jones, to Brian S. Berg, son of Michael and Sandra Berg of Rupert.

Jones graduated from Minico High School in 1993 and served an Argentina Rosario Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She is a 1999 graduate of BYU and earned a finance degree and is employed by Central Utah Surgical Center in Provo, Utah.

Berg graduated from Minico High School in 1993 and served an Argentina Rosario Mission for the LDS Church. He is a 1999 graduate of BYU and earned a finance degree and is employed by Central Utah Surgical Center in Provo, Utah.



Brian Berg and Lori Ann Jones

If inclement weather, the reception will move to the Paul Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis.

Graduation
FRAME SALE 25% off

Two 50 MINUTE PHOTO
FILM PROCESSING

Lynwood Shopping Center • 1341 Filer Ave. E. • 733-1559

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**
Theisen Motors
701 Main Ave. E.
Twin Falls 733-7700
- BRIDAL SHOWERS**
Petra Fashions
Home Linergic Shows & Bridal Showers
Filer 326-4786
- CANDLES & FLORALS**
Southern Lights
Magic Valley Mall
Twin Falls 734-3444
- CAKING**
Bake Central Cakery
317-777-4753
(Toll Free Call)
- EL SOMBRERO**
153 W. Main
Jerome 324-7238
- UPTOWN DIATRO**
117 Main Ave. E.
Twin Falls 733-0900
- WESTON PLAZA**
1350 Blue Lakes Blvd.
Twin Falls 733-0605
- FLORAL**
Every Blooming Thing
266 Blue Lakes Blvd.
Twin Falls 733-8322
- Flowers & Weddings by Loy
2210 Tannic Ave.
Heyburn 679-5803
- FORMAL WEAR/BRIDE & GROOM**
Hart's Tax and Gowns
1301 Filer Ave. E.
Twin Falls 734-8393
- Tuxedos Now & Gowns Forever
Magic Valley Mall
Twin Falls 734-4055
- Sweetheart Manor
Overland & 42nd St.
Burley 678-8692
- Phone 733-0931, ext. 219, to include your business in this directory.
- FURNITURE/APPLIANCES**
Fine Furniture
2338 Overland Ave.
Burley 678-9975
- LADIES APPAREL**
Paula's/The Dress Shop
Jail Creek Village
Ketchum 726-3666
- Wedding & Rental Shop
210 S. Main
Twin Falls 733-8838
- PERSONALIZED HAIR DESIGNS & MAKEUP**
Marilyn Mills
Transformations Unlimited
537 Main Ave. E.
Twin Falls 734-8380
- SHOES**
Hudson's Shoes
148 Main Ave. S
Twin Falls 733-4750
- 1232 Filer Ave.
Twin Falls 733-6280
- HONEYMOON/TRAVEL**
Four Ways Travel
160 2nd St. W.
Twin Falls 734-7805
- GIFTS/BRIDAL REGISTRY**
Recollections
1238 Overland Ave.
Burley 678-2554
- Cooking At Home
778 Filer Ave., Ste. C1
(In The Turf Plaza)
Twin Falls 733-8191
- JEWELRY**
Boyer Jewelry
1838 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls 733-4552
- Churchman Jewelry
153 Main Ave. W.
Twin Falls 734-5554
- SEWING MACHINES**
Twin Falls Sewing Center
157 Main Ave. W.
Twin Falls 733-3344
- Wedding & Rental Shop
210 S. Main
Twin Falls 733-8838
- PHOTOGRAPHY**
Kim Critchfield Photography
488 Blue Lakes Blvd.
Twin Falls 734-5223
- Pomerele Portrait Design Studios
119 2nd Ave. West
Twin Falls 734-9969
- 616 Commercial St.
Elko, NV 753-0929
- MORTGAGE**
First Advantage Mortgage
700 S. Lincoln, Suite C
Jerome 324-7757
- VIDEOGRAPHY**
Millennium Productions
308 Shoshone St. E., Ste. 4
Twin Falls 735-9987
- Soundworks Video & Audio Productions
818 10th Ave. E.
Jerome 324-2593
- WEDDING FACILITIES**
The Burley Inn
800 N. Overland Ave.
Burley 678-3501
- Sweetheart Manor
Overland & 42nd St.
Burley 678-8692
- WEDDING RENTALS**
Flowers & Weddings by Loy
2210 Tannic Ave.
Heyburn 679-5803
- Wedding Creations
1255 Overland Ave.
Burley 677-2584
- 349-5712



How to make smart wedding invitation buys

The Times-News — Choose your photographed wedding invitations instead of the engraved. Engraving is the Rolls Royce of embellishments; thermography — a process in which a resinous powder is dusted over the ink while it is still wet — is often used to simulate engraving. The difference in cost can be as much as 50 percent.

Don't buy the extras. Instead of ordering separate reception cards, consider printing "Reception Following" at the bottom of your actual invitation. This could save you about 15 percent. Also, skip envelope liners and response cards if you don't need them.

Consider postcards. It's a great way to save money and postage for RSVPs.

Anniversary or wedding planned?

Let us know soon

The Times-News welcomes wedding, engagement and anniversary announcements. Deadline to get them into Sunday's Family Life section is 5 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Questions? Call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262.

SENIORS

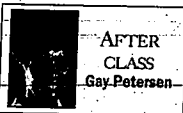
Why children like discipline

Among the many interesting things I observed about my students when I taught school is that they like discipline.

I know you probably can't imagine that a teen-ager would ever appreciate discipline. I believe me, it's true. They like it in the classroom because they learn more, and they like it at home because they feel loved.

Now by discipline I don't mean the type of discipline in which the child is frightened by the parent. I mean boundaries. Boundaries are really intelligent baby animals, and they need to know where to draw the line.

What these parents failed to realize is that boundaries are really care. Boundaries let them



AFTER CLASS
Gay Petersen

Children are really intelligent baby animals, and they need to know where to draw the line.

know that someone is concerned about their well-being.

Those parents who let their children do whatever they want are, in actuality, showing the child that no matter what they do, the parents simply "don't care." It follows, therefore, that the child will do more and more inappropriate actions trying to get that parent to show that they really "do care."

When I was teaching there were always parents showing up at school whose children had gotten into trouble. These parents, most

often, would rant and rave and blame everyone for their child's misdeeds, with the glaring exception of themselves and their child. Did these parents show interest any other time? Did they come to parent-teacher conferences to check on their child's progress? Did they come to sporting events in which their child participated?

Not often. I'm afraid. So the only way the student could get their attention was to misbehave to the point where the parent was called in.

This was not always true, of course. There are exceptions to every rule, but it was generally true, and I often felt sad for both parent and child.

High school is almost too late for discipline to be effective, and, by that time, a child raised with no boundaries will be difficult to corral.

You might ask how I know that boundaries are important: I heard it from the students themselves.

Gay Petersen is a retired teacher who lives in Wendell. Write to her at petersen@mglink.com

Facility visit may be eye-opening

This week, we continue our suggestions about how to choose a long-term care facility. After checking out the facility on paper and talking to people who have had experiences there, visit the facility and ask the administrator or a staff member give you a tour.

As suggested last week, we think it is a good idea to hire a geriatric care manager to help you in this phase of your investigation.

While appointments may be preferable to the facility, dropping by unannounced may be more enlightening to you as you will be able to see the day-to-day operation without giving the facility the opportunity to put on its "best face" for the family of a potential new resident. Once there, here are some of the things you should look for and do:

- Pay attention to the general appearance and atmosphere of the facility. It is pleasant and comfortable?
- While most nursing facilities have some odors, if you smell what you consider to be reasonably unpleasant odors, watch out.

- Look into the rooms of several residents in each wing to see if these areas are clean and comfortable and if the residents have their personal belongings in their rooms.

- Ask what administrative procedures are used to try to ensure the compatibility of residents who share a room.

- If there are a large number of vacancies and the facility is not fairly new, take heed because the better facilities almost always operate at near capacity.

- Since your family member will need medical care, it's a good idea to check out the facility's doctor. Make it a point to meet with him or her, make sure you find out how frequently residents are seen by the doctor, how often their records are reviewed, and what arrangements for emergencies are in place.

- Go to each nurse's station and find out the procedures used by residents who need to signal the nurses for help.

- Ask about staff turnover, whether the facility uses tempo-



NEXT STEPS
Jan Collins and Jan Warner

rary help on the weekends or in the evenings, and how staff are interviewed. While there is always turnover, staff longevity is a good indication of a stable facility.

- Make sure you learn about resident activities, therapy sessions, and weekly schedules.

- Go into the dining areas and inspect the kitchen. Try to get to the facility while meals are being prepared and eaten so you can see the kitchen and dining room staff in action. Look at the week's menu and ask about special diets.

- Take notice of the residents. Are they active and involved or are they immobilized in chairs?

- How many are in their rooms as compared to being within the community.

While you are there, make sure you check into cost and financial arrangements, especially if long-term care insurance, Medicare (for a limited period of time in limited circumstances), and Medicaid will not cover your family member's entire bill.

Find out whether the basic monthly fee covers the major expenses such as room and meals, housekeeping, linen, general nursing care, medical records services, recreation, personal care, and similar services and materials that are provided for all residents. If not, get a list of the extra's.

In most long-term care facilities, extra charges include such items as (1) the services of doctors, dentists, ophthalmologists, podiatrists, and the like; (2) drugs and various medications; (3) physical therapy and such diagnostic services as lab work, X-rays, and other procedures; (4) personal services such as telephone calls, personal laundry,

grievance procedures, minimum nursing care requirements, emergency procedures, and standards of food service.

While contract clauses that seek to make another individual responsible for payment are illegal, some people are led to believe that either they are not signing as a responsible party or that they must sign as a responsible party for the prospective resident to be admitted.

Choosing a nursing facility is a difficult, time-consuming task; however, the effort is worth it if you make the right choice for your family member.

Jan Collins is a writer and editor. Jan Warner is a matrimonial, tax and elder-law attorney. Both are based in Columbia, S.C. Please send your questions to P.O. Box 11704, Columbia, S.C. 29211, or e-mail to janwarner@netnet.net.

Choosing a nursing facility is a difficult, time-consuming task; however, the effort is worth it if you make the right choice for your family member.

beauticians and barbers. In some instances, Medicare and Medicaid may cover some extra charges; however, private residents are generally charged either a flat fee each month or a fee each time an extra service or material is provided.

Since most facilities bill a month in advance, find out whether refunds are made for unused days that are paid in advance.

Ask how the facility deals with a resident's cash and other assets.

Proper procedure requires that the resident be given a signed receipt for each deposit and withdrawal and that there be a quarterly statement of funds which is signed by the administrator.

Lastly, review the admission contract, which should include all of the costs, the services which are included in the fee, and all legal responsibilities. Other information given at the time of admission should include explanations of residents' rights, grievance procedures, minimum nursing care requirements, emergency procedures, and standards of food service.

While contract clauses that seek to make another individual responsible for payment are illegal, some people are led to believe that either they are not signing as a responsible party or that they must sign as a responsible party for the prospective resident to be admitted.

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Intergenerational friendships foster healthy, happy people

—Knight Ridder News Service

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Upon entering the Rev. John Short's office at Centennial Baptist Church in Harrodsburg, the eye is drawn to a photo that hangs over his desk.

It is a family portrait. Pictured are his wife, their three children and a grandchild, all of whom hold a place in Short's heart. Not shown is Tobie Brown, though she too has a distinctive place in Short's life.

She is his friend.

Though 25 years separate the two in age, they share a unique relationship that varies between father-daughter mentor-mentee, pastor-parishioner and issuer-confidante. Brown is 22. Short is 47. There is an intergenerational friendship, a bond between an older individual and younger individual.

"I didn't even know how old he was," Brown says, sitting in Short's office. "I don't even see him as a 47-year-old man. I see him as someone I can talk to, a friend." Brown and Short come from different eras. They have different experiences and are at different stages of their lives. He shares his wisdom and mentorship, she guides his perspective on issues affecting young people today. Their relationship is built on spirituality, mutual respect, trust and

admiration, they say, and the disparity in their ages means nothing to either of them.

It is a bond that Nancy Sules, a University of Kentucky professor who works with the elderly, Sules, who treats people ages 65 to 100, said patients who maintain healthy friendships, peer or intergenerational, tend to be healthier and happier.

They say friendships are chosen family," Sules said. "And it is not uncommon for us to form bonds with younger people in church, in our neighborhoods or with a friend's kid."

Short grew up with Brown's father, Fred. Their families were close, getting together for barbecues and activities from time to time. But that's the story of Short and Fred Brown's relationship.

Tobie Brown and Short didn't become friends until she reached junior high school and had trouble coping as the only black student in her school. When it all began, Tobie Brown was a teenager. The first time she wandered into Short's office and took a seat in the pale blue wingback chair opposite his desk.

"My memories start in this office," said Brown, a senior communications major at Kentucky State University in Frankfort. "This is where we would talk or where I would pour my heart out or get my frustration out."

In the years since then, "Brother Short," as she calls him, has become a fixture in Brown's life. Though Brown is the product of a 25-year marriage and has three siblings, she has chosen Short as her confidant.

When she wants advice on a male companion or friend, she asks Short. When she needs spiritual guidance, she relies on Short. And when she just needs a friendly ear, Short listens.

"You would think that being a pastor of the church, I would want to be an authoritative figure, but this is a relationship of mutual respect," Short said. "I look at Tobie as a great example of what a young person, a young woman, should be."

Brown's dream is to become Miss America. Upon winning a pageant in Oldham County recently, her first thought was to call Short. Overcoming with emotion, she could not wait to get back to Harrodsburg to tell him about the pageant. So she hopped in her car and picked up her cell phone and dialed Short.

"She was so excited and crying," Short said. "I thought that I had amplified the nature of our relationship. To be driving down the road and (for her) to think of sharing this sensitive, joy-filled moment with me meant that we've established a meaningful friendship."

Q. I'm a 66-year-old woman. My only income is my \$342 Social Security retirement check. I've been able to supplement my check with my savings account so I can pay bills. But I've exhausted my savings account and I can't make ends meet. What can I do?

A. Contact Social Security at 1-800-772-1213. You may be eligible for Supplemental Security Income benefits as well as your Social Security benefit. SSI pays benefits to people who are age 65 or older, or blind, or have a disability and who don't own much or have a lot of income. If you qualify for SSI, you may also get Medicaid which can help supplement your Medicare coverage.

Q. Do I have to be absolutely broke to be eligible for Supplemental Security Income? No. No, you don't have to be absolutely broke to receive Supplemental Security Income benefits from Social Security. SSI was set up so that you can still own your own house, and can have a small amount of money in the bank while you receive monthly benefits. To find out more about SSI, call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

Mothers-in-law deserve additional thanks today

DEAR ABBY: I read your column every day, although it always makes me sad to hear the problems so many of your readers have with their mothers-in-law. My dear daughter-in-law, Lona Mills, and me had a special Mother's Day. It made me feel so good inside that I hope you will share it with your readers this Mother's Day.

—ROSALIE MILLS, KANKAKEE, ILL.

DEAR ROSALIE: What a lovely tribute. You are blessed with a daughter-in-law who considers you to be a treasure, and from the one-of-your-kinds—it's obvious the feeling is mutual. I'm pleased to share this poem.

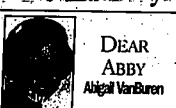
To His Mother
"Mother-in-law" they say, and yet,
Somehow I simply can't forget
'Twas you who watched his baby
grow.

You taught him his first
steps of praise,
Who smiled on him with loving
pride,
When he first toddled by your
side.

"Mother-in-law" but oh, 'twas you
Who taught him to be kind and
true,
When he was tired, almost asleep,
'Twas you your arms he used to
crawl.

And when he bruised his tiny
knee,
'Twas you who kissed it tenderly,
"Mother-in-law" they say, and yet,
Somehow I never shall forget.

How much love
To you, who taught him how to
grow,
You trained your son to look
above.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

You made of him the man I love,
And so I think of that today,
When with thankful heart I
say,

"Our Mother."
—ANONYMOUS

DEAR ABBY: For the second time, she says the little words in your column about singing to our little ones: "Richer than I you will never be, I had another who sang to me."

The verse makes me cry, but I am so happy that I was able to do that for my daughter. She was my only child and always sang to her while she was growing up.

She developed cancer in her 50s, and I was by her bedside for many months. She would ask me to sing to her when she was in pain and could not sleep. I would sing the beautiful old hymns, and when she was lying in bed, given the strength to sing softly to her.

The sadness will always be with me, but I have some great memories.

—MARY E. MATTHEWS, ANTIOCH, TENN.

DEAR MARY: Please accept my sincere sympathy for the tragic loss of your daughter. Be assured the sound of her mother singing tender melodies brought her great comfort during her last days.

SOCIAL SECURITY Q&A

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