

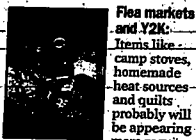
GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy, with a slight chance of rain showers in the afternoon. Southwest winds 5-15 mph in the morning becoming west 10-15 mph in the afternoon. High, 57. Partly cloudy tonight. Low: 38. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Off to market: The Twin Falls Farmers' Market will soon add a second location. Page B1



Flea markets and Y2K items like camp stoves, homemade heat sources and quilts probably will be appearing more regularly at flea markets as residents complete their emergency preparations for Y2K. Page B1

SPORTS

Indians squared: In two games featuring rival tribes, Buhl and Preston squared off Saturday for trips to the state baseball and softball tournaments. Page C1

FAMILY LIFE

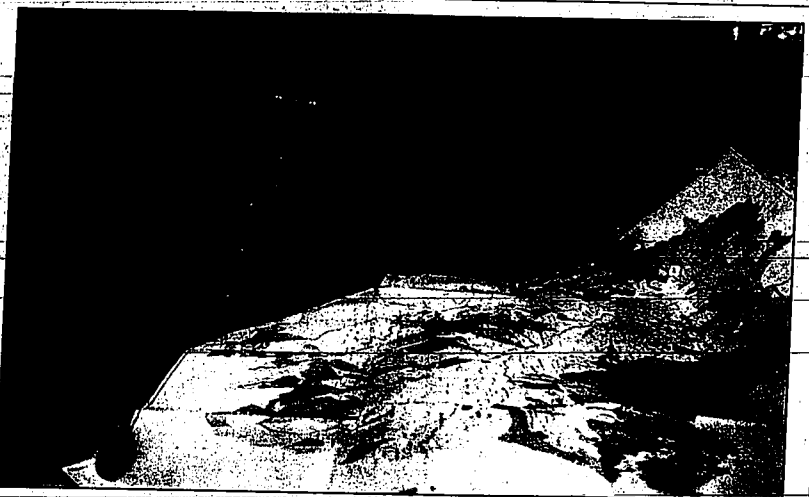


The ABC's of clean: It's the season for spring cleaning; here's how to do it right. Page F1

OPINION

Welfare reform: No one denies that hardships have taken place under welfare reform, but adversity is not remuneration, today's editorial says. Page A14

PERSISTENCE AND POWER



Architect Jon Marvel reviews riparian conditions for native trout in southwestern Idaho in his Halley office. As leader of the Idaho Watersheds Project, Marvel has headed a controversial, often confrontational, battle against public lands grazing.

Jon Marvel parlays perseverance into political might

By Gregory Haber Times-News writer

HALLEY — It was a sunny morning Wednesday in Jon Marvel's airy office on the second floor of the Crox Street Exchange building.

And the proprietor was in a pretty good mood.

Several windows illuminated what's basically a studio, with a smaller room cut out of one corner. The space has all the accoutrements expected of an architect — drafting tables covered with blueprints, photos highlighting the vaulted ceilings and beautiful woodwork featured in some of Marvel's Wood River Valley homes — but the clutter around the room points to another vocation.

Bureau of Land Management riparian area reports, letters from Western resource officials and a user's guide to the Clean Water Act were scattered around a large table. Photographs of cows and beatened-down stream beds hung on the wall. Charts and graphs on ranching costs and benefits took up space in the closet.

For the better part of a decade, Marvel has spent his ample spare

"Who doesn't want to be on the winning side? We want to win too, and we're in a state where the political cards are stacked against us."

— Jon Marvel, Idaho Watersheds Project

time spearheading one of Idaho's most aggressive environmental movements — to eliminate ranching on public lands.

His group, the Idaho Watersheds Project, has been trying for years to oust cattle and sheep ranchers for some of the state's best grazing permits. Throughout the 1990s, he has been denied the chance to bid for some land and has seen his high bid rejected for others.

The Legislature has crafted laws specifically to thwart his efforts. But recently, the state Supreme Court threw out one of those laws and reopened two years of decisions made under it. A week later, a federal court ruled 68 grazing allotments in Owyhee County were voided.

He's battling a five-member Land Board and core group of livestockmen who believe land is to be used, and the best use of these lands is grazing. They point to the rural communities that built up around ranch, clinics and point to Idaho's reliance on them, culturally and economically.

But the years of confrontations and standoffs have forced the arguments to transcend the issues. Marvel's aggressiveness has an in-your-face quality, and his name raises the bristles on the ranchers' necks around the state.

"The downside of Jon Marvel is that he has a burning dislike for livestockmen who own livestock, or at least he seems to," said Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, a two-decade veteran of the Statehouse and a sheep rancher who went nose-to-nose with Marvel over an allotment a few years back.

"He has sort of a caustic personality," Noh continued. "He's not overly loved even among people in the Wood River Valley."

For the last six years, Democratic Controller J.D. Williams has held, in his Land Board seat, a front-row vantage

Pointe see MARVEL, Page A2

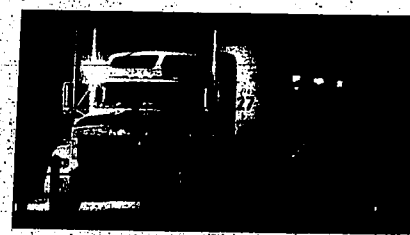
50 years of research

Nuclear reactors, Idaho forge place in history

By N.S. Nolkentved Times-News writer

SCOVILLE — When Boyd Norton arrived in 1950, as a young nuclear physicist, he described the rusting, skeletal metal buildings of the National Reactor Testing Station as "your basic early AEC architecture."

The Atomic Energy Commission had hired him for a project that, run small research reactors beyond their limits to learn about reactor safety. He and other workers — dressed in jeans and boots — ran back and forth between reactor buildings and control centers in battered pickup trucks.



The shipment that left the DEEL facility in April was the first shipment in more than 10 years to leave the facility for use in New Mexico.

Commission had established the National Reactor Testing Station — now known as the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory — to test the potential of atomic energy for civilian and military use.

The site, marking its 50th anniversary this year, was the first of its kind in Idaho. In 1949, the Atomic Energy Commission selected the site. Please see DEEL, Page A8

NATO insists village was a military target

The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — NATO said Saturday it was attacking a Serb military command post when its warplanes struck a Kosovo village where Yugoslavians reported 87 ethnic Albanians were killed and more than 100 injured.

As the death toll rose and TV crews were taken to see burned and mutilated survivors, it remained unclear why the refugees — apparent victims of NATO's most deadly bombing of civilians in the air campaign against the former Yugoslavia — had stopped in the village, Koris.

Undaunted, NATO warplanes thundered over Serbia on Saturday, striking the Belgrade military airport on the northern outskirts of Belgrade, hitting bridges and highways, raining missiles on Kosovo, and sending fireballs following from the central industrial town Cacak.

Leaving the state-controlled news agency blind to Kosovo, NATO said it would conduct a day of second bombings with 90 missiles landing by 5 p.m. No new injuries were reported.

Yeltsin survives

Russian leader fends off impeachment try

Knight Rider News Service

MOSCOW — Russia's lower house of parliament rejected a five-count impeachment case against Russian President Boris Yeltsin on Saturday, further demonstrating the 68-year-old president's mastery for political survival and handing a demoralizing defeat to his Communist opposition.

The surprise rejection of all five impeachment charges in the Communist-dominated State Duma came one day after the Kremlin threatened war on lawmakers if they approved any of the charges. The vote, a clear rebuff to Russia's Communists, also at least slightly lowered the temperature in a political confrontation.

Yeltsin instigated Wednesday by firing popular Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov.

Yeltsin's victory and the departure of Primakov, who was widely regarded as a leader who had impoverished and politically volatile Russia, leaves power almost entirely in the hands of a leader whose health is questionable, whose popularity rating is in single digits, whose behavior has become increasingly erratic and whose energy is one what it was six years ago, when he almost singlehandedly defeated a coup attempt.

Yeltsin made another trip to the hospital on the day of the vote, but Kremlin officials described it as a simple checkup. He monitored the vote from his country residence outside Moscow.

Nevertheless, U.S. and other Western officials who have bet heavily on Yeltsin and are hoping he can persuade Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to negotiate an end to the war in the Balkans, welcomed Saturday's developments.

"Kosovo is really the issue that matters," said a White House official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "And in terms of that, what happened Saturday solidified Yeltsin as a vote broker in the Kosovo talks."

Yeltsin faces another test of power Wednesday, when the 450-member Duma considers a new nominee for prime minister, longtime Yeltsin loyalist Sergei Stepashin, and it was unclear whether the former prime minister's vote will have on the nomination.

Stepashin, a low-key veteran of Russia's internal security apparatus, has been widely expected to accept among the Duma's diverse factions.

Civilians in danger — A4

The private Beta news agency reported strong explosions late Saturday in Kosovo's southern President Slobodan Milosevic's hometown, 40 miles southeast of Belgrade. Other attacks hit the Bor mining complex near the Rumanian border and other sites near the capital, Yugoslav media said.

In Brussels, Belgium, NATO officials said they didn't know the ethnic Albanians — a group of 500 traveling through southern Kosovo on trucks — had been ordered to stop in the village to stop overnight in Koris to act as human shields.

There was no way of independently verifying whether the troops removed military vehicles before taking TV crews to Koris — more than 12 hours after the attack — or whether the trucks carried bodies, burning wreckage and wounded civilians.

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 52 Low: 30
Partly cloudy, with a slight chance of rain showers in the afternoon. Increasing clouds Monday with high in the 50s.

Treasure Valley

High: 62 Low: 43
Partly sunny, with light winds becoming stronger in the afternoon. Increasing clouds on Monday with a chance of showers.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 49 Low: 36
Mostly cloudy, with scattered rain and possible snow showers. Increasing clouds and warmer on Monday. Highs in the 50s.

Eastern Idaho

High: 52 Low: 35
Partly cloudy, with a chance of rain showers. Winds 10-20 mph. Increasing clouds and warmer on Monday.

Northern Idaho

High: 63 Low: 47
Partly sunny, with scattered afternoon showers. Light winds. Increasing clouds on Monday afternoon. Highs in the 60s.

Northern Utah

High: 55 Low: 30
Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers this afternoon and on Monday. Mostly sunny on Monday, with highs near 60.

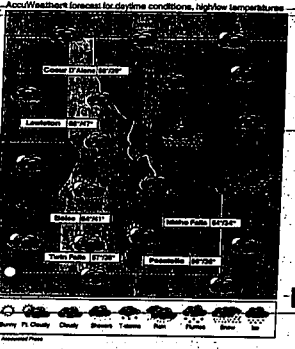
Northern Nevada

High: 57 Low: 36
Partly cloudy, with a slight chance of rain in the afternoon. Warmer on Monday with increasing clouds. Highs near 70.

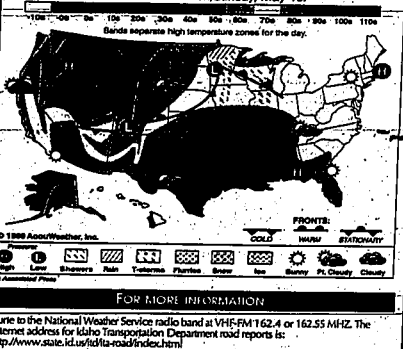
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
High: 57 Low: 38 Partly cloudy, with a slight chance of showers in the afternoon.	High: 68 Low: 42 Increasing clouds and warmer.	High: 60 Low: 40 Partly cloudy and breezy with a chance of showers.	High: 70 Low: 40 Dry and warmer with variable high clouds.	High: 70 Low: 40 Dry and warmer with variable high clouds.

Idaho weather



National weather



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Location	Precipitation
Twin Falls	55 36
Boise	60 38
Idaho Falls	73 42

Idaho Highs/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	50	34	
Burley	57	36	.27
McCall	6	28	
Hagerman	38	m	
Idaho Falls	42	34	.42

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	65	56	
Atlanta	74	54	
Boston	72	47	
Chicago	63	47	
Dallas	68	47	
Denver	67	57	.19
Des Moines	73	57	
Honolulu	81	73	
Houston	90	74	
Indianapolis	68	48	
Kansas City	74	59	.46
Las Vegas	80	61	
Los Angeles	64	51	
Memphis	64	59	
Miami Beach	80	69	
Milwaukee	67	49	.09
Minneapolis	67	55	
New York	67	57	
New York City	67	57	.03
Omaha	74	57	
Pittsburgh	73	70	
Portland, Me.	64	36	.01
Portland, Ore.	65	47	
Reno	63	44	
San Diego	70	53	.19
Salt Lake City	61	45	
San Francisco	61	45	
Seattle	59	40	
Spokane	59	40	
Washington	53	32	
Yuma	89	65	

UV INDEX ROAD INFORMATION

Index 5 (moderate) Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-800-432-7433.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:54 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:14 a.m. Lunar phase First quarter, May 22; full, May 30; last quarter, June 7; new, June 13.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Sunday brought a white-flecked snowstorm to southeast Idaho. A low pressure circled north or west to other parts of the state. Snow stopped falling shortly after noon in the Pocatello and Soda Springs areas, but it continued around Idaho Falls. A gentle, oblique mist of light rain and light snow also continued at Reburg. Skies were partly sunny over the north, southwest and southern parts of the state. Three to four inches of snow fell in many parts of southeast Idaho. By mid-afternoon, Idaho Falls had also received 0.34 inches of precipitation and Reburg, 0.15 inches.

Elsewhere: Showers darkened the Plains on Saturday. Storms also rumbled over parts of the West, while most of the East was fair. Moderate to heavy thunderstorms stretched across northeastern Kansas, northwestern Missouri, and southern Iowa. Other isolated stronger thunderstorms were seen across southern and central Missouri. Hail was reported in parts of Missouri. A frontal boundary extended across Colorado, northern Utah, and into southeastern Nevada.

Marvel

Continued from A1
what he calls "grazing lease gymnasiums." He thinks of Marvel as the "two-headed" twins that traveled together to the 1996 Democratic National Convention - but he knows Marvel's uncompromising manner.

"A lot of it is a matter of style," Williams said. "He was a confrontationalist. He struck his tongue out at me at one of our meetings once."

At times, it's gotten personal. Particularly between Marvel and Secretary of State Pete Cennrusa, the Land Board's elder statesman, who has held elected office in Idaho for close to 50 years.

Cennrusa grew up on a sheep ranch not far south of Marvel's Hallett home. But the 81-year-old official came from a Blaine County that survived on sheep and minerals, at a time when Ernest Hemingway canned down Silver Creek with a shotgun and The Mint bar was a rough-and-tumble miner's hangout.

Marvel was born in Copenhagen 51 years ago, the son of the American ambassador to Denmark. His father lives on wealthy tourists. Sportsmen can't use burred hooks on Silver Creek, let alone hunt there. And Bruce Willis owns The Mint.

Despite their differences, though,

Cennrusa doesn't hold a grudge.

"He's not a bad sort of guy, to speak to and associate with," he said. "When I meet him we shake hands. I don't think he has anything personal against me. I don't have anything personal against him."

But there's a lot Marvel does take personally.

Marvel blasts the Land Board members for their "arrogance of power" and for "fabricating their motives and actions."

His recent legal victories have brought him satisfaction and no small sense of joy.

On Wednesday, after reading from an article quoting a deputy attorney general calling the lawsuits frivolous and absurd, Marvel paused and smiled.

"Well, the court didn't think it was frivolous," he said.

He thinks the decisions underline a long-term decay of the power and control ranchers wield. But ironically, he noted that by going so far out of its way to defeat him, the Land Board has furthered his cause.

If the Watersheds Project was given less as early on, Marvel maintains, he would never have had the time to do what he's done.

"Nobody could say that I or our group have any political clout in this state; we

have none," he said. "But what they've done - they've given us the newspapers."

The "help" up a thick stack of copied articles, editorials and opinion pieces. Since 1992, Marvel's name has appeared in *The Times-News* more than 300 times.

"Look what happened," he added, waving the stack. "I didn't expect all this to happen. The only result has been trouble for them."

"And that trouble will continue, because Marvel senses fear."

Marvel tells a story about his childhood in Delaware, in the heart of the chicken industry. He remembers that occasionally, rats would enter his family's hen houses. His dad rigged a series of bridges to cover all the ways in and out of the shed, and at night, the family would block the holes and turn out the lights, sending the doomed rodents into a short-lived panic.

"I like to look at what we're doing as turning on the lights," he said. "And the rats are there, and by God, they don't like the light."

Most, he says, agree Marvel has had some positive impact on Idaho ranching.

"I think there was a need for the Land Board and for some permits to improve their management," Noh said.

And Williams added he thinks ranchers are more open to stewardship reviews and management plans than they've ever been before.

But Noh noted the personality clashes have prevented most compromises, and have sent too many decisions to the courts.

For Marvel's part, the victories have added to his resolve, and reinforced his optimism. This month, he's asking for "injunctive relief" on the 68 federal leases just overturned.

"We've asked the judge to stop grazing on one million acres in Owyhee County," he said. "Because we won."

It "quickly added the group will likely focus more on keeping cows off the scenic areas there, around streambeds and on certain allotments.

"Nothing's going to change as fast as I want it to," he said.

Leaning back in his chair, Marvel looked for a moment out the window, at the clouds starting to gather above the foothills of the Sawtooth Mountains.

"But I'm not going away. I live here," he said. "One way or another, they're going to have to learn to deal with me."

Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231.

Kosovo

Continued from A1
Daniels said in Brussels. "If there are civilians at a military target, we didn't put them there."

Gen. Wesley Clark, NATO's supreme commander for Europe, said Saturday the alliance would intensify its bombing in Kosovo despite the risk of killing civilians who might be used as human shields by Serb forces.

"We know there is a real threat of human shields all the way through Kosovo," Clark told pool reporters during a visit to the U.S. Army's Apache helicopter attack force based at Rimgas airport in Albania. "We also have a great deal of confidence in our targeting process... We intend to intensify the air campaign to take it even more effectively to the forces on the ground."

NATO said Serb troops had gathered in and around the town of Korisa, complete with an armored personnel carrier and 10 pieces of artillery, and had been operating from there since April.

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Daniel Watlock, circulation manager

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Scratch!!!

SATURDAY, MAY 15 NUMBERS
POWERBALL
4 24 27 30 38
POWERBALL NUMBER 14

SATURDAY, MAY 15 NUMBERS
WILD CARD
2 3 23 24 34 36
WILD CARD TEN OF CLUBS

FRIDAY, MAY 14 NUMBERS
LOT
4 15 19 20 22

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FOCUS ON VIOLENCE



King County executive Ron Sims looks on as President Clinton speaks about the problem of violence in America during a Friday luncheon meeting in Seattle.

Clinton: Hollywood needs to tone down violent images

The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — After days of targeting the gun industry for its role in facilitating youth violence, President Clinton took sharp aim Saturday at what he said is the other half of the equation: Hollywood.

Issuing what he called "three specific challenges" to the entertainment industry in the wake of last month's Columbine High School shootings in Colorado, Clinton urged movie studios to stop showing guns in ads and previews that children can see.

He asked theaters and video stores to more rigorously enforce rules barring unchaperoned children under age 17 from viewing R-rated movies. And he called for reevaluating the ratings system, "especially the PG ratings," to decide whether the ratings are allowing too much gratuitous violence in movies approved for children.

Clinton made his remarks in his weekly radio address, but Saturday night he had a chance to deliver the message in person — at a star-studded Hollywood gala where the targets of his criticism are helping to raise an esti-

'Democrats care about (children's) safety unless it is inconvenient to their partners in Hollywood'

— Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss.

imated \$1.7 million for the Democratic Party.

The timing led to charges of hypocrisy from Republicans. "This weekend, the Clinton-Gore regime will be begging for cash from one of the polluters responsible for our nation's moral decline," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said in a statement. "What is the message to our children? Democrats care about your safety unless it is inconvenient to their partners in Hollywood."

Clinton, who has addressed the Colorado school massacre in several fundraising appearances on this four-day West Coast swing, said he is trying to move the national debate beyond whether unwholesome cultural influences or easy access to guns

is responsible when young people turn violent — and toward a recognition that the two work in tandem.

Although he and other Democrats traditionally have been inclined toward gun control rather than denunciations of Hollywood, Clinton said in his address Saturday, "I've always said the entertainment industry must do its part, too."

"Too many creators and purveyors of violence say there is nothing they can do about it," Clinton said. "And there are still too many vulnerable children who are steeped in this culture of violence, becoming increasingly desensitized to it and to its consequences and, therefore, as studies show, hundreds of them more liable to commit violence themselves."

The radio address reflects an increasing determination by Clinton to respond to the Littleton tragedy and to draw larger lessons about it for the nation. Some Clinton advisers were frustrated that the president, apparently preoccupied by the air war in Yugoslavia, squandered an important opportunity immediately after the shootings by not having a sufficiently dramatic response.

should be taking action to stop the brews, a trademark of the popular syndicated TV show.

Security on the show is provided by off-duty Chicago police officers. Burke says those officers are required by state statutes to make arrests if they see violations of the law.

Burke threatened to subpoena Springer if he refused to testify. Springer, a former mayor of Cincinnati, agreed to appear June 4, his spokeswoman said Friday.

"Jerry was a member of a city council himself back in Cincinnati prior to becoming mayor," Linda Shafran, the spokeswoman, said. "He respects the function of the city council, and he's accepted their invitation to speak."

Alderman William Beavers, chairman of the council's police committee, said he is not surprised that it didn't come to a subpoena. "He loves publicity, and this will just give him more of it," Beavers said.

Disney pulls the plug on video games

The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — The Walt Disney Co. is yanking violent video games out of its resorts and theme parks in Orlando and Anaheim, Calif., in response to the high school massacre in Colorado.

Diane Ledder, a Disney spokeswoman in Orlando, said staff began removing the violent games within the past two weeks. She did not know how many games were being taken out, or which titles. The ongoing evaluation encompassed arcades across the Walt Disney World Resort, including four theme parks, Downtown Disney and 16 hotels, she said.

"We have removed games from Walt Disney World Resort," Ledder said. "We removed those that were not consistent with our brand of family entertainment, and we are continuing to evaluate as we go along."

At Disneyland, the company is pulling the plug on 30 violent video arcade games in the park and two Disney-owned hotels. All of the games were to have been unplugged by Friday and then removed by vendor, park officials said. No titles were provided.

The new policy distinguishes between games in which humans are targeted and those that are simple accuracy contests, a Disneyland spokesman said.

Michigan teens charged with plot

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP) — Four boys have been charged with plotting a shooting at their middle school similar to the April rampage at Colorado's Columbine High School.

Justin Schnepf and Jedaiah Zimo, both 14, were charged as adults Thursday with conspiracy to commit murder for allegedly planning to kill classmates at their 560-student Holland Woods Middle School. The two remained in cus-

tody Saturday on \$100,000 bail each.

The two others, ages 12 and 13, have been charged as juveniles with the same crime: They also remained in custody on Saturday.

"They planned to commit ... a slaughter and massacre of Holland Woods students," said Mary Kelly, a St. Clair County assistant prosecutor. She said the plot "had been in the planning and in the making for over a week."

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FOCUS: THE BALKANS CRISIS



Ethnic Albanian refugees line up to make free satellite telephone calls — courtesy of the International Committee of the Red Cross — Saturday near Kukës, Albania. Each family was allowed a one-minute call abroad.

NATO says Milosevic puts civilians in danger

Knight Ridder News Service

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Struggling once again Saturday to explain why NATO bombs killed dozens of ethnic Albanian civilians, alliance officials accused Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic of using non-combatants as human shields and of manipulating Western news organizations to broadcast deceptive pictures of the carnage caused by NATO airstrikes.

The officials said the latest tragedy, in which Yugoslav media claim 67 civilians were killed in an attack Thursday on military targets near the Kosovo town of Korisa, suggests Milosevic's government is herding ethnic Albanians toward likely military targets. After a NATO attack, the officials said, Yugoslav military casualties and vehicles are cleared from the area. Then Western TV crews, escorted from Belgrade, are allowed to photograph yet another blunder in which people meant to be saved by NATO have become its victims.

Gen. Walter Jertz, NATO's military spokesman, said a military command post and camp in the village about three miles from the city of Prizren was attacked with two precision-guided bombs after pilots confirmed that 10 artillery pieces and an armored personnel carrier were in the area. That attack was followed with the same number and type of weaponry by a second airstrike, then a third dropping six gravity bombs. Another NATO officer said the planes were F-16s.

Contrary to Serbian media reports, no cluster bombs were used, said Jertz, a German air force officer.

"We know there is a threat of human shields all the way through Kosovo," NATO Supreme Commander Gen. Wesley Clark told reporters Saturday in Albania. "However, we also have a great deal of confidence in our targeting process."



The air campaign, Clark said, "is working. It is winning, and Milosevic is losing and he knows it."

But if Yugoslavia is no match for NATO in the air, Milosevic is using the airwaves with surprising effectiveness in an apparent effort to rally his people, undermine support for the war in NATO countries and generate sympathy for Yugoslavia in Russia and China. In fact, said one U.S. official who asked to remain anonymous, Milosevic may be sounding firm at the bargaining table in part because he believes more alliance misuses eventually will force NATO to end the conflict without his surrendering control of Kosovo.

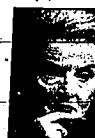
The United States and its allies already have softened their longstanding demand that Milosevic withdraw his forces from Kosovo before the bombing stops, and Italian Prime Minister Massimo D'Alema on Saturday rejected calls to end the bombing from leftists in his coalition government.

Even against the world's most advanced information societies, Yugoslavia has advantages in the propaganda war. Western

Albright defends Kosovo campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — The NATO bombing campaign in Yugoslavia is pursuing a just cause by reasonable means, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Saturday, as the Pentagon described the latest incident of civilian casualties as the unfortunate fallout of war.

"We have set reasonable objectives," Albright said in remarks to about 300 Air Force personnel and their families at the Davis-Monthan air base in Tucson, Ariz., home to some of the jets and support planes taking part in the seven-week air battle in the Balkans.



Madeleine Albright

Albright said she appreciated to the American military on Armed Forces Day, especially to those involved in the NATO air strikes.

"Today, the world's prayers are

with the people suffering the horrors of ethnic cleansing in Kosovo — and with the brave Americans and allies coming to their aid," Clinton said.

Albright, standing in a base, said the Balkans remain the missing puzzle piece in a century's worth of efforts to secure stability and freedom in Europe. "The primary reason is President (Slobodan) Milosevic of Serbia," she said. Albright cited reports of systematic terror against the ethnic Albanian minority, including rapes, executions and mass graves in Kosovo, a rebellious province of Serbia.

New round of bombs hits Serbia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Undaunted by accusations it bombed civilians Friday, NATO warplanes landed over Serbia on Saturday, hitting bridges, highways, raining missiles on Kosovo, and sending fireballs billowing from the central industrial town Cacak.

Tanjug, the state-controlled news agency, said Kosovo suffered a day-of-record bombing, with 90 missiles landing by 5 p.m. No new injuries were reported. Air raid sirens wailed late Saturday in Belgrade. Nis, Kragujevac and Bar near the Romanian border. Soon after the sirens sounded, Belgrade residents heard several strong explosions from the northwestern outskirts of the city.

A group of ethnic Albanian refugees who arrived in Macedonia on Saturday by train from Urozevac said there were many Serb tanks and troops in the area, and villages along the route were empty. Some had been bombed or shelled.

CNN, meanwhile, broadcast footage of what it said was the aftermath of an alleged massacre of ethnic Albanians by Serb forces March 28 in Kosovo. Liri Losci, a journalist with Kosovo television, told CNN he had videotaped the scene, which shows bodies sprawled on the ground.

Gen. Wesley Clark, NATO's supreme commander for Europe, said Saturday the alliance would intensify its bombings in Kosovo despite the risk of killing civilians who might be used as human shields by Serb forces.

Reporters in Yugoslavia, for example, must work almost entirely at the mercy of Milosevic's army and security forces. For example, TV crews were unable to photograph the scene of the attack in Korisa until they were taken there by government officials, and they rarely are able to interview survivors of such strikes without government "minders" listening.

And the effect-on-TV viewers of dead and wounded Kosovar Albanians is stronger than repetitive gunshot videos of smart bombs obliterating bridges or barracks, NATO spokesmen stress. The bombs go off unseen or otherwise causing civilian damage remain a very small percentage of those dropped.

But there's no denying that even a small number of mistakes, inevitable in war, can have a disproportionate impact on public opinion in countries where the air campaign already is under criticism for failing to halt, or even slow, the Serb campaign against ethnic Albanians in Kosovo.

While confirming that the village was attacked, NATO officials suggested Saturday that the Yugoslavs had doctored the scene. "The picture is still confusing," said a member of Clark's staff. "How do you explain that 12 hours after the attack, there's a tractor where the bombing?" he said, referring to TV footage taken during daylight. "Citizens apparently are being used but we're not totally clear how," said the officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

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There is no cost or registration fee to attend this orientation. Please call ITD DBE Supportive Services at (208) 334-4442 to register, or for more information.

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Stars gather to pay tribute to Astaire

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The most eloquent testimonials at a tribute to the late Fred Astaire on the 100th anniversary of his birth came in film clips showing off the dancer's grace.

At the Motion Picture Academy's Samuel Goldwyn Theater, guests watched Astaire climbing up the wall and dancing on the ceiling in "Royal Wedding," twirling cheek-to-cheek with Ginger Rogers in "Top Hat," trading machine-gun steps with Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1940" and playing a hobo with Judy Garland in "Easter Parade."

"Fred made everything seem so easy," said Joan Leslie, who danced with Astaire in "The Sky's the Limit." "But that was the result of hard and constant practice."

John Forsythe presided Friday at "A Centennial Tribute to Fred Astaire."

Three of the dancer's costars made appearances, Leslie, Ann Miller and Cyd Charisse.

Astaire, who died in 1987,



Robyn Astaire, second from left, wife of the late dancer, singer and actor Fred Astaire, is greeted by former Astaire costars Anne Miller, left, and Joan Leslie. Astaire made his name as a song-and-dance man but also tackled dramatic roles, earning an Academy Award nomination for supporting actor in "The Towering Inferno" (1974).

First two women graduate from VMI

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — Virginia Military Institute handed diplomas to two women on Saturday, the first time in the school's 160-year history that females have graduated.

More than a dozen female cadets stood in the bleachers and shouted when Chih-Yuan Ho became the first woman to earn a VMI degree. Later in the ceremony, Melissa Kay Graham also graduated to cheers.

"You work hard, you keep on going and going and it feels like nothing will change," Ms. Graham said after the commencement, adding that she once called her father and told him she wanted to leave VMI.

Ms. Ho, 23, and Ms. Graham, 21, entered VMI in August 1997 as transfer students along with 28 other women who were freshmen.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1996 that the state-run school's all-male admissions policy was unconstitutional.

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Malcolm X's diary up for sale.

NEW YORK (AP) — The threatened, bullet-riddled diary of Malcolm X, which was in his coat pocket when he was assassinated, is going up for auction.

But his family insists they are the rightful owners of the 146 pages once used as evidence in the trial of the white supremacist killing the black Muslim leader.

This should go back to the family," Kenneth Cobb, director of New York's Municipal Archives, said.

The red, mock-leather booklet was People's Exhibit 60 at the trial of the three men found guilty in Malcolm X's killing on Feb. 21, 1965, in a Harlem ballroom.

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Open For plants granddams in her plot in a garden earlier this month on Manhattan's lower east side.

Judge's order saves gardens from auction

NEW YORK - More than 100 community gardens were saved from auction this past week when a judge ruled New York City officials had violated state law by not considering the environmental impact of the sale.

Almost immediately after the Wednesday ruling, the city agreed to sell the parcels to a coalition of community groups. The auction was slated for Thursday State Supreme Court Justice Richard Hutter ordered that 115 gardens — covering about 11

for Public Land, a private, non-profit conservation group, to buy all the properties for about \$4.2 million, including \$1.2 million raised by singer Bette Midler.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani had vowed to auction the properties to speculators and developers after he became the target of second-garden demonstrators at his second inauguration in 1998.

The turnaround in city policy came, according to a leading land-preservation activist, "as the result of everything coming together: the lawsuits, the public attention to the issue, getting the money. It just proved too much."

On Tuesday, Giuliani offered to sell the 63 parcels, but only if advocacy groups promised not to sue the city. The groups rejected that offer, and four separate lawsuits went ahead Wednesday. Three were withdrawn after Giuliani issued his order and after city officials promised to take the properties off the market.

The parcels became city property when their owners stopped paying taxes. The gardens are among 750 that have sprung up on trash-strewn, vacant lots in the last 20 years in neighborhoods such as the South Bronx, Bedford Stuyvesant, Harlem, and Manhattan's Lower East Side.

In many instances, the gardens have been credited with changing the aesthetic and social character of the neighborhood. Many have become community centers, where people meet not just to plant flowers, but to conduct music classes, block parties, and after-school tutoring.

"It was quite easy to show that these gardens have essential value to the quality of life in these neighborhoods..."

—assistant attorney general Christopher Amato.

scattered throughout the city's poorest neighborhoods — be removed from auction until officials could prove that no harm would result to the urban environment if the small green spaces were destroyed.

The courts have made it clear that when officials are going to make a decision that will have an environmental impact of this magnitude, the state must conduct an environmental review," said Assistant Attorney General Christopher A. Amato, who won the court order blocking auction.

"It was quite easy to show that these gardens have essential value to the quality of life in these neighborhoods, and that's what the judge here is saying."

After Hutter's decision was announced, city officials backed down from their position, and began negotiating with a coalition of neighborhood preservation groups. By the end of the day, they had worked out an agreement that allowed the Trust

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NATION

School desegregation hits a crossroads

First black student entered an all-white school in 1954

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty-five years ago, a landmark ruling ending school segregation led 6-year-old Betsy Vaughn-Jackson to the doors of an all-white school in Kansas City, Kan.

Today, Vaughn-Jackson, now a principal in the nearby Topeka district at the heart of the 1954 court case, sees little irony in "the school system's current bid to be free of a longstanding court order to integrate."

"I know the efforts the district has put forth," said Vaughn-Jackson, who runs Lundgren Elementary, which is 14 percent minority. "We are keeping the message that the '54 decision gave us, education for all children, equally and equitably."

The U.S. Supreme Court's ruling in Brown vs. the Board of Education of Topeka ended state-deliberated racial division in the nation's schools. Two generations later, as more than 500 districts wrestle with court orders to desegregate, the direction of school integration remains uncertain.

On Monday, nationwide anniversary commemorations will include a ceremony in Topeka, a speech by Education Secretary Richard W. Riley at the Sumner School in Washington, and the launch of a White House higher-education equality campaign.

Meanwhile, civil rights advocates argue the nation is moving backward, with schools more segregated than ever. But the largest among the school districts under court-ordered plans claim progress as the high court of the 1990s faces the same issues and other remedies they consider costly and futile.

Observers from both sides say this decade, which includes those pivotal rulings, in some way marks the end of an era.

"There is none of the moral urgency of Brown," says Gary Orfield of the Harvard Project on School Desegregation. "Federal courts are basically pressing lower courts to get out of the way and turn the authority over to local governments."

The Brown decision was part of a federal legal tidal wave in the 1960s that dismantled institutions supporting racial separation.

The 1970s and '80s brought judicial action to cities like Boston, Denver and Oklahoma City, where hundreds of black children were bused to white neighborhoods, magnet schools opened to lure middle-class whites from suburbs into city centers and districts redraw residential boundary lines.

But schools systems like Norfolk, Va., and Atlanta negotiated themselves out of busing orders soon after plans went into effect.

In 1991 the Supreme Court paved the way for more districts opting out of busing when it declared Oklahoma City Public Schools "unitary," or free from their order because they had done as much as possible to integrate but could not be held responsible for the city's racially segregated neighborhoods.

Now, dozens of districts in areas such as Cleveland, Dallas, San Francisco, and Buffalo have won the release Topeka is seeking.

"Lawyers are trying to keep every case they can away from



The former Linda Brown, now Linda Smith, is pictured in front of the Sumner School in Topeka, Kan. In this 1954 file photo, the school's refusal to admit Brown in 1954 helped set a lawsuit that eventually led to the U.S. Supreme Court mandating school desegregation.

the Supreme Court," Orfield said.

He cited the establishment of a more conservative federal bench during the Reagan and Bush presidencies and complained that state courts are the battleground for more recent suits. "They believe the Supreme Court is the worst enemy of school civil rights," he said. "Not every district supports race-based remedies."

Prince George's County, Md., a predominantly black district, won the right to phase out an expensive busing plan that was

created when the county was more integrated.

In Charlotte, N.C., site of the original busing-mandated remedy case, white parents upset over race-based transfers have filed suit seeking to release the district from its court order.

"You are going to see more parent groups, black or white, that are going to say this school district is unitary and should not be able to have race-based admissions," said Al Lindseth, an Atlanta defense attorney who has represented districts in Hartford, St. Louis and Savannah, Ga.

Educational quality never should be compromised, said Barbara Arzwin, executive director of the Lawyer's Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, but there is social value in integration, she said.

"It's a mistake when we turn our backs on each other," she said. "Children who are white, black, red or yellow are all going to meet in the workplace. If they don't know each other already, it's going to be hard for them to know each other as adults."

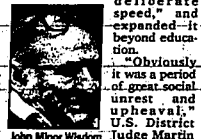
Schools freed from court orders usually send children back to neighborhood schools in many cities and close-in suburbs; desegregation plans often have failed to stem "white flight," leaving more than two-thirds of the nation's black students in inner-city schools.

Judge whose rulings began desegregation dies

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Judge John Minor Wisdom, the last survivor of the federal appeals court that forced the Deep South to give up segregation, died Saturday.

Wisdom would have turned 94 on Monday. He had open-heart surgery in 1989, but 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals spokes-

seeds of affirmative action. He flashed out the 1954 Supreme Court decision that called for desegregating schools "with all deliberate speed" and expanded it beyond education.



John Minor Wisdom, a clerk for Wisdom in the 1950s, recalled Saturday. "The Supreme Court had left it to the district courts and courts of appeal to define 'with all deliberate speed.'" Former 5th Circuit clerk Gilbert Ganucheau remembered storing large cardboard boxes full of hate mail that arrived at the court.

In the 1960s, while Martin Luther King was marshaling marchers and forcing the nation to reckon with the rights of its black citizens, Wisdom and his fellow federal judges issued a series of rulings forcing the Deep South to abolish its segregated society.

A Republican appointed to the court by President Dwight-Eisenhower, he wrote decisions that helped open the doors of the University of Mississippi to James Meredith and sow the

seeds of affirmative action. He flashed out the 1954 Supreme Court decision that called for desegregating schools "with all deliberate speed" and expanded it beyond education.

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NATION

Reno doesn't let Parkinson's disease tremors slow her down

Knight Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — Some people with Parkinson's disease stuff their hands in their pockets. Others routinely sit on them or clamp them beneath their backs. Not America's attorney general.

Three years after her diagnosis, Janet Reno does nothing to hide the tremors that wrack both arms. At a recent event at MTV's Times Square headquarters, she shuddered so much during a talk on youth violence that both the podium and microphone shook.

"We are living in a culture of violence," the former Dade County, Fla., prosecutor said, asking adults to listen to young people — a short speech that won warm applause and kind words.

In a similar style, Janet Reno has gone from Stage 1 to Stage 2 Parkinson's while in the limelight as America's top law enforcer. By dealing with it matter-of-factly, by dismissing her tremors as a "phantom wing" — Reno has, perhaps unwittingly, emerged as Parkinson's "poster child."

Her experience may also say something about America's changing attitude toward disabilities.

Listen to Judy McGrath, MTV's hip black-clad president, who joined with the Justice Department recently to promote a CD-ROM providing young people with advice on how to channel their rage creatively — into poetry, music, and public service.

"I think of the power of her personality and who she is when she gets going — and I kind of forget what she's doing and how she looks," said McGrath, 46, whose corporation reaches 265.3 million homes worldwide.

Not that it's easy to ignore.

"I see it. I feel bad for a minute and I completely forget about it," she said. When Reno walks a crowd, McGrath says, people look her in the eye, not at her hands. "If anything, you respect her even more."

Why? "She acts like she's in charge of her own life. So you forget about it. You don't go to feeling sad. She cracks with life."

Parkinson's is a brain disorder that generally comes with age and has no cure. It gradually robs people's ability to control their movements. It is caused by the absence of a chemical called dopamine.



Attorney General Janet Reno gives the commencement speech Saturday at Wilkes University in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

which lets most of us move our limbs smoothly. More than a million Americans have it, among them the evangelist Billy Graham and the actor Charles J. Goyette.

Tremors are a frequent first stage. Then can come what doctors call a mask-like face, meaning people with Parkinson's do not show typical signs of emotion. If they live long enough, people can lose all motor skills.

So is a public figure's disability necessarily a news story? If it is only a disease, should journalists be asking questions — and writing articles — about something that is perhaps a private matter?

A Justice Department spokesman recently welcomed a Herald request for permission to interview Reno's Miami neurologist about how her disease has progressed. Her tremors became more noticeable lately, and seemed to surprise some people.

Yet Reno's aides say she shows no signs of slowing down and seems untroubled by the disease that could someday leave her permanently bedridden. In a brief

interview Thursday, she gave a one-word answer: "No" — when she was asked whether Parkinson's interfered with her work.

"She has no evidence on examination that she has any problem with judgment, thinking, abstract thinking, etcetera," said her doctor, Miami neurologist William J. Weiner, 53.

Technically, she is classified as Stage 2 on a scale of 1 to 5, with 5 being the most advanced, or bed-bound or in a wheelchair. "She has Stage 2 because it's obvious on both sides of her body," he said.

"So much so that when she's sat among reporters, rockers and youth counselors at the MTV studios, her feet flat on the ground, her hands folded in her lap, she shook in her seat while she listened attentively to a teen from Arizona recite rage poetry."

"She doesn't seem to care. She says outright that she has Parkinson's. She is to be admired for that. She has nothing to hide," Weiner said.

The doctor says her disability could disqualify her from certain jobs — like being a brain surgeon or a pilot — but not from directing the 100,000 lawyers and FBI agents, bureaucrats and border guards of the Justice Department.



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Justice O'Connor questions juror exclusions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor on Saturday urged state judicial officials to re-examine how jurors are chosen in an effort to bolster public confidence in the justice system.

She said they should review and even limit lawyers' rights to exclude possible jurors without giving a reason for doing so.

She also told the gathering of state chief justices, judges and bar association officials: "The process of selecting a jury from the citizens called for jury service on a particular day has changed somewhat from a necessary safeguard from poten-

tially biased jurors to a way in many cases, for highly paid juror consultants to attempt to insure a jury favorable to the side paying their fees."

Her speech came near the end of a two-day conference on public trust and the courts.

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IDAHO INEEL

Continued from A1

birthplace of nuclear energy as a power source and for naval propulsion, INEEL spokesman Nick Nicholas said.

Norton worked on the Special Power Excursion Reactor Test-SPEKRT for short. Four reactors, without radiation shielding or safety systems, were operated by remote control from half a mile away. Stripped-down nuclear hot rods, he called them.

In 1962, officials decided to blow up SPEKRT-1 deliberately. Norton was in charge of the operation. Not until after the reactor procedures were completed and the tension lessened, did the realization hit him: "I have just blown up a nuclear reactor."

Norton has since left the nuclear field to become a wildlife photographer.

Early days

The remote, volcanic plain east of the Lost River Range, dominated by sagebrush and relentless wind, once was used as winter grazing by a handful of ranchers. Before that American Indians laid evidence of their passing. And in the early 1940s the U.S. Navy had used 28-inch mortars to test fire 16-inch gun barrels.

The AEC—a forerunner of the federal Department of Energy—looked for a site for the Neutral Proving Ground. The site eventually grew to 890 square miles to become the largest proving ground for nuclear power.

Here, isolated by a curtain of sagebrush and Cold War secrecy, the Navy developed and tested the reactor prototype for the first nuclear-powered submarine, the USS Nautilus, launched in January 1955.

And here the government spent \$2 billion on an ill-fated attempt to develop a nuclear powered airplane.

For two decades, the wastes from a bomb production facility at Rocky Flats, Colo. were dumped weekly into pits and trenches.

For more than three decades, the government pumped waste water laced with radioactive waste directly into the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

And it was also here that the first useable electric power was generated by a nuclear reactor, and, years later, powered the lights in nearby Arco for a few hours.

But over the years, the site's most important contribution was the work of the likes of Norton—has been the safety designs used on some power reactors around the country—and the world, Nicholas said.

Eventually 52 reactors were built and operated at the site. Most of those reactors have been shut down, and the site now is focused on cleaning up the legacy of 50 years of reactor-related activity, an expensive and daunting task, Nicholas said.

The legacy

One of the most important decisions the government made at the INEEL came shortly after the decision to recover solid-usable uranium from spent reactor fuel.

In 1953 government officials decided to convert the highly corrosive and radioactive liquid waste from spent reactor fuel into a granular solid resembling laundry detergent—a process known as calcining. The decision headed off some serious environmental problems, such as the leaking tanks at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington state, Nicholas said.

Beatrice Brailford agrees calcining was a good idea. But on the other hand, reprocessing spent fuel created a lot of nasty liquid waste and bomb material.

With INEEL, there's always an "other hand," said Brailford, former liaison program director for the Snake River Alliance, an INEEL watchdog group.

She said, the site has done significant research on reactor safety. But on the other hand, some of the experiments were pretty wacky.

But she notes that INEEL has never been home to a nuclear weapons plant. The alliance, a peace group advocating nuclear disarmament, was instrumental in halting a proposed plant that would have used laser technology to refine plutonium for nuclear weapons.

In the late 1980s, the battle over the Special Enrichment Separation project elevated the status of the Snake River Alliance, headed at the time by Liz Paul of Ketchum.

The alliance was formed in 1979 over the issue of the injection of chemicals into the Snake River. Aquifer was wrong, Brailford said. The practice was halted in 1984.

Nicholas said among the worst decisions the government made at the INEEL was the decision to bury long-lived plutonium-contaminated

waste against the advice of government scientists.

The government now is struggling with how to clean up more than 2 million cubic feet of this buried waste.

Cleanup is "the most important mission" (the Energy Department has here), Brailford said.

But that cleanup remains in doubt, Brailford said. The government instead is spending millions on treating waste already stored above ground, and shipping it out of state.

State officials are intent on getting the liquid waste in underground tanks, and the buried

waste out of the ground and into more stable forms less likely to contaminate the environment, said Steve Allred, head of the state Division of Environmental Quality.

The future

In 1974, the name was changed to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. And in 1977, the name was changed to the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory to reflect the increased focus on environmental cleanup.

The site now is looking at a mission beyond cleanup, Nicholas said. That future lies in using the

resources collected at the site to develop science and technology in use worldwide.

Scientists already are working to use biological methods to recover valuable resources, save energy and clean up underground contamination, and developing and using robots and remote-control devices to do precise, tedious and hazardous jobs.

And commercial developers want to build a "spaceport" at 64 acres at INEEL to launch communications satellites. The site would serve more than 20 launches annually.

Nichols, 58, has worked at

INEEL for 15 years—after 20 years in the daily newspaper business. But the high point of his career came 18 months when, after decades of delays, the first truckload of plutonium-contaminated waste left Idaho for a disposal site in New Mexico.

"That was the best day I've had here," Nicholas said.

He took personal satisfaction in seeing the Energy Department trying to make good on a promise made in 1972, a pledge that the buried waste would leave the state by the end of the decade.

The Energy Department's credibility was all but wiped out when it

failed to live up to that promise, Nicholas said. Along with many other employees at the INEEL, he felt personally responsible for the legacy of broken promises.

"I'm an Idahoan too," he said. "The first shipment is gone. But as the INEEL heads into its second half-century, the waste that threatens southern Idaho's drinking water still sits underground in rusted and leaking barrels and boxes. A legacy, and a task at hand."

Times-News staff writer N.S. Norkent can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or by email at nnie@magivalley.com

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From aircraft to ZIP: A listing of INEEL milestones

The Times-News

Some of the more notable events at the INEEL over the past 50 years, from A to Z:

Aircraft Nuclear Propulsion: In the 1950s, General Electric Corp. built two reactors, each designed to power a pair of jet engines. The jet engines sucked in air, compressed it and pushed it through the reactor core, where the compressed air picked up heat. The engines discharged the heated air through their turbines and jet exhaust, producing 44,000 horsepower per pair.

During tests, jet exhaust was vented up a 150-foot stack to disperse radioactive material in the atmosphere at the north end of the INEEL site. From the project's start in 1955 until its scuttling in 1961, tests released an estimated 50,000 curies of radioactivity to the atmosphere.

The government had spent \$2 billion on the project when President Kennedy canceled it on March 28, 1961, before the reactors could be installed in an airplane.

BORAX: In July 1955, the BORAX-III, an experimental boiling water reactor, was used to supply steam for a 2-megawatt turbine generator, which supplied electric power to light the city of Arco for two hours.

The reactor was one of five experimental boiling water reactors. The first reactor was intentionally run dry until it exploded in 1954, scattering debris and radioactivity over about two acres.

Burial ground: Despite warnings from government scientists, who said the selected burial site had less than adequate soil depth and was located in a depression near the Big Lost River, the government dumped more than 2 million cubic feet of plutonium-contaminated waste in an 88-acre burial ground from 1952 to 1970.

Three times, melting snow, rain and runoff from the surrounding area flowed into the burial ground, casting boxes and barrels adrift.

The waste included 25,000 gallons of cleaning solvents, carbon tetrachloride contaminated with plutonium, and 90,000 gallons of chemical sludge.

It also included protective clothing, lab equipment, piping and sheet metal from facility modifications - and barrels full of irradiated animal carcasses, including canaries, baggies and salmon, the result of biological research at various West Coast universities.

A 1963 labor strike brought chaos to a formerly orderly waste burial process and boxes and barrels were simply dumped into pits. Many containers were damaged in the process.

Chem Plant: In 1953 government officials decided to convert the highly corrosive and radioactive liquid waste into a granular solid - a process known as calcining.

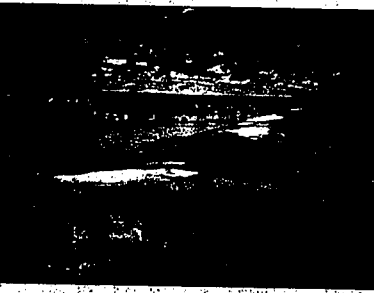
The liquid was the product recovered still usable uranium from spent reactor fuel at INEEL's Idaho Chemical Processing Plant - now known as the Idaho Nuclear Technology and Engineering Center.

The resulting material, which resembles laundry detergent, was more easily handled and less dangerous than the liquid. The granules are stored in stainless steel bins inside concrete vaults.

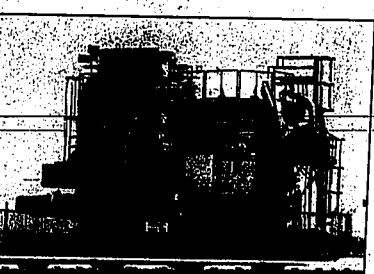
Over the years, leakage in the pipes that moved the liquid resulted in significant soil contamination - one hole leaked for 20 years before it was discovered - but the underground tanks have not leaked, unlike tanks that hold similar waste at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington state.



In the 1960s, a labor strike changed the disposal practices at INEEL to simply dumping barrels and boxes of plutonium-contaminated waste into pits.



Above, boxes and barrels of nuclear waste float in a pool of water from snowmelt, rain and runoff. Below, engines from a nuclear airplane research project remain on display today at the INEEL, a legacy from a failed \$2 billion experiment.



INEEL, the photo

Since 1963 the plant has processed more than 8 million gallons of waste. With the end of the Cold War, reprocessing was halted in the early 1990s, and most of the liquid has been processed - a little over 1 million gallons remain to be processed. But the final form of that waste has not yet been determined.

LOFT: In 1976, the Loss of Fluid-Test reactor began to test the effects on reactors of a loss of coolant, resulting in improved safety designs in commercial power reactors.

NRF: In May 1953, the prototype reactor for the USS Nautilus began its first power run at the Naval Reactors Facility. Since then other reactor prototypes for submarines and surface ships were operated in Idaho, and 39,000 sailors trained in Idaho to run nuclear-powered ships in the fleet.

Pit 9: Efforts to clean up the pits and trenches of the burial ground

INEEL facts	
Size:	890 square miles - about 670,000 acres.
Established:	1949.
Number of employees:	More than 8,000 - the third largest employer in the state.
Payroll:	\$42.6 million.
Budget:	\$1.03 billion.
Economic Impact:	Since October 1998, INEEL has placed purchase orders totaling \$33.1 million statewide.
Local Impact:	The Magic Valley and Wood River Valley's share of that was \$432,000 - a little over 1 percent.
INEEL facilities	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Idaho Nuclear Technology and Engineering Center, formerly the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant
<input type="checkbox"/>	Radioactive Waste Management Complex
<input type="checkbox"/>	Test Area North
<input type="checkbox"/>	Naval Reactors Facility
<input type="checkbox"/>	Central Facilities Area
<input type="checkbox"/>	Argonne National Laboratory-West
<input type="checkbox"/>	Power Burst Facility
<input type="checkbox"/>	Test Reactor Area
<input type="checkbox"/>	Auxiliary Reactor Area

Kiwi-INEEL: Several Kiwi rocket engines were developed by the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico. Many were tested, none ever flew.

SL-1: Just after 9 p.m. on Jan. 3, 1961, the Stationary Low Power Reactor blew up, killing three men - one of them impaled by a reactor control rod on the ceiling of the reactor building.

It was the world's worst reactor accident until Chernobyl. The SL-1 reactor explosion released a cloud of radioactive isotopes that reached the Magic Valley within a few days.

The small nuclear power plant was part of a research effort to develop a small mobile reactor. SL-1 was designed to provide heat and light for remote arctic installations.

Superfund: In 1989, INEEL is added to the EPA's Superfund list of the nation's most polluted sites. A cleanup agreement signed in 1991 identifies areas that need study and cleanup and set a schedule for needed cleanup.

ZIP: In 1948, Walter H. Zinn of the University of Chicago suggested to the EPA's Superfund list of the nation's most polluted sites. A cleanup agreement signed in 1991 identifies areas that need study and cleanup and set a schedule for needed cleanup.

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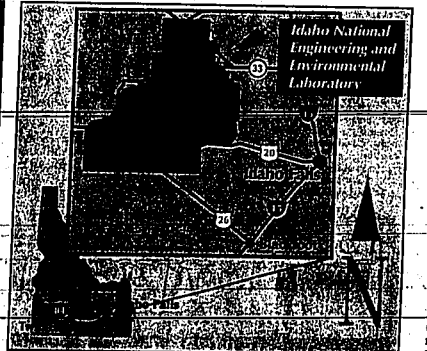
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INEEL, the photo

as promised so far have failed. A project to demonstrate the cleanup of the buried waste was to have been completed by February but ground to a halt last year after the Lockheed Martin Corp. subsidiary had spent \$300 million.

The project became bogged down in schedule delays, cost overruns and a long-running contract dispute, and the 1994 contract was cancelled.

The government has not yet decided what to do with the waste that still threatens the Snake River Plain Aquifer, which supplies drinking and irrigation water to 200,000 people in southern Idaho.

Rala: Almost 6 million curies of radioactivity were released to the atmosphere from 1957 to 1963 by a refining operation, known as the Rala process for the radioactive lanthanum it recovered. The releases included an estimated 2,800 curies of radioactive iodine-131.

The nuclear accident at Three Mile Island near Harrisburg, Pa. in March 1979 released 31 curies of radioactive iodine-131 over a few days. It released a total of about 10 million curies of radioactivity in a week.

Rover: The nation's first nuclear-powered rocket engine -

Kiwi-A - first fired for five minutes in July 1959 at the Nuclear Rocket Development Station about 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

Fuel elements from the Rover program were shipped to Idaho. Most were processed at the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant in 1963 and 1964. The rest of the fuel is now in a dry storage facility.



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INEEL historical dates

1949: The National Reactor Testing Station is established. The Atomic Energy Commission opens an office in Idaho Falls and construction begins on the first reactor at the site.

1951: The Experimental Breeder Reactor produces power to generate electricity.

1952: Radioactive waste disposal begins at the site.

1953: Materials Testing Reactor begins operations, which will produce reactor designs around the world.

1953: The USS Nautilus prototype reactor begins its power run at the Naval Reactors Facility.

1954: Plutonium-contaminated waste from nuclear weapons production at Rocky Flats, Colo., begins arriving for disposal at INEEL.

1955: BORAX III, an experimental boiling water reactor, produces the power to generate electricity that lights Arco for two hours.

1956: A steam explosion in the Stationary Low Power Reactor No. 1 kills three men.

1970: Burial of plutonium-contaminated waste halted, in the wake of public outcry.

1974: Name changed to Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

1976: The start of the first reactor loss of coolant test, that led to improved reactor safety designs used in reactors around the world.

1985: The ruined core of the Three Mile Island reactor is shipped to Idaho for study and storage.

1986: Gov. Cecil Andrus closes state's borders to nuclear waste shipments, precipitating a long-running court battle eventually settled by Gov. Phil Batt.

1989: Special Isotope Separation project cancelled.

1995: Idaho, the Energy Department and the U.S. Navy sign a settlement agreement covering waste shipment and storage at Idaho.

1997: Name changed to Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

April 27, 1999: First shipment of plutonium-contaminated waste leaves Idaho for New Mexico disposal site.

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WORLD

Yeltsin seems to thrive on stress

Some say he's more concerned with politics than Russia's desperation

MOSCOW (AP) — In his autobiography, "Against the Grain," Boris Yeltsin tells the story of his baptism in a poor village in Russia's Ural Mountains in 1931.

The village priest had been drinking vodka all day and could barely stand. Clumsily, he dropped the infant Yeltsin into the tub of holy water. Turning, he began to argue with a congregant.

Yeltsin's mother finally realized what was happening and grabbed the gasping baby out of the water.

"They then shook the water out of me," Yeltsin writes. "The priest was not particularly worried. He said, 'Well, if he can survive such an ordeal, it means he's a good, tough lad — and I name him Boris.'"

Thus does Yeltsin introduce himself, and set the tone for what follows: A tough kid, forever victimized by the mistakes of others, always able to shake off adversity and press forward in triumph.

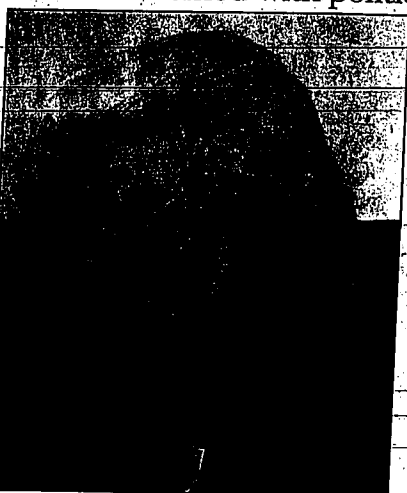
This week, Yeltsin's foes tried to impeach him. He fired his prime minister, his country reemerged in a terrible economic depression. He was a target of ridicule and scorn and his health appeared fragile.

These are the moments that Yeltsin lives for.

And once again, he triumphed — escaped impeachment by a divided parliament, left his Communist enemies looking like hunchbacks.

Of course, there are challenges ahead as Yeltsin tries to push his newest candidate for prime minister through parliament. And one might ask how much damage Yeltsin did to the country by taking time, once again, to engage in high-wire political acrobatics. The very life of Russia is hanging in the balance while the president is preoccupied with politics, not policy.

But whether for good or ill, Yeltsin has demonstrated again that it's still too early to write him off. This is a man with one clear



Russian President Boris Yeltsin says that when he was an infant, a drunken, ineffectual priest nearly drown him during his baptism. That incident set the pattern for a lifetime of surviving against the odds, he claims.

career as a construction engineer, he was given written reprimands 17 times in one year — "a new record," he would later recall proudly. And his long career as a Communist Party official was rife with battles with higher party officials — especially with the man who made Yeltsin what he is today: former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

He was expelled from primary school for castigating a teacher at a school assembly. Early in his

as provincial Communist Party boss. They hit it off, and Yeltsin was eventually recruited to be Moscow under Gorbachev. But their relationship soon soured, and Gorbachev was responsible for the single most humiliating episode in Yeltsin's career — his removal from the Communist Party leadership in 1997.

Even today, Yeltsin has not gotten over it. His hatred for the party, which he helped bring to ruin in 1991 and actually banned for a short time later, is personal and intense.

Nor has Gorbachev, whose career was destroyed in part by Yeltsin, gotten over his hatred for his longtime rival.

"Yeltsin has a pathological fear of losing power," Gorbachev said in a speech last year. "This man has a rare talent for destroying things."

It's obvious to anyone who sees him today that the man with the bloated face who shuffles about the Kremlin is not the same Boris Yeltsin who turned the lights out on the Soviet empire in 1991.

That was a burly, swaggering man of the people who was ready to take on all comers in tennis, drinking politics and life.

He had rebounded from his Communist Party fall to become the first popularly elected president of Russia — albeit a Russian that was still part of the Soviet Union. Then, in the most dramatic moment of his career, Yeltsin made a hero of himself by taking charge of mass protests against the hard-line coup that attempted to topple Gorbachev.

Few people who were alive at the time can forget the image of Yeltsin atop a Soviet tank, rallying demonstrators to resist the might of the Red Army.

Yeltsin saved Gorbachev in order to topple him a short time later, engineering the Soviet collapse that left him as president of an independent Russia. He was

re-elected president in 1996 — but by then, his body had begun to fail him.

Today, several heart attacks after his heroic stand atop the tank, the 68-year-old Yeltsin has trouble walking up a short flight of stairs. He drinks only in violation of doctor's orders, even without alcohol, he sometimes has trouble composing an intelligible sentence.

In some ways, he is beginning to resemble the Soviet leaders who ruled well into their dotage — in particular, Leonid Brezhnev, whom Yeltsin remembers meeting when Brezhnev "had no idea what he was doing, signing or saying."

Moscow has been filled with stories of Yeltsin acting confused or saying things that seemed inappropriate, if not downright bizarre.

Kremlin aides pleaded with reporters to overlook a recent incident in which Yeltsin, in response to a question, rambled strangely about President Clinton.

"No one — just let Clinton, a little bit, accidentally, send a missile. We'll answer immediately!" Yeltsin rambled. Russian media never mentioned the incident.

Given episodes like that, it is easy to understand why some people viewed Yeltsin's latest government shake-up as the act of a lunatic.

Others saw the hand of a political master — a man who has singularly failed to bring prosperity to his country, who has overseen an era of nearly unparalleled corruption, who led his country into a disastrous war in Chechnya, but who has brilliantly outplayed his foes in and out of the Kremlin.

And if there's one thing Boris Yeltsin loves, it's his fight.

"He's not a person who can run the country," independent political analyst Sergei Markov said. "He's a person who can fight for power."

Leaders try to end war in Congo

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — African leaders agreed Saturday in Libya on a peace deal that calls for a regional cease-fire and the first direct talks between Congo and its rebel fighters.

The agreement was reached in the Libyan coastal city Sirte, where Congolese President Laurent Kabila and Rwandan Vice President Paul Kagame participated in an African summit. It was the first time the two had met together since Congo's war against Rwandan-backed rebels began nine months ago.

"A peering of the points of view was achieved between the parties of the conflict, and the base of understanding between them was broadened," a statement issued at the summit's end said. The statement was broadcast on Libyan television, monitored in Cairo.

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Italian president steps down

ROME (AP) — With a parting kiss to the nation's flag, President Oscar Luigi Scalfaro resigned Saturday and left Italy's 16th century Quirinale Palace, ending a term that saw seven governments in seven years and the remaining of Italy's political system.

Scalfaro stepped down 13 days before his seven-year term expires, clearing the way for Tuesday's election of a new elected successor Carlo Azeglio Ciampi, an international

banker-politician.

Scalfaro announced his resignation Saturday morning.

Stopping his resignation on the wide-open

plaza outside the presidential Quirinale Palace, on the highest of Rome's seven hills, the white-haired 80-year-old scrambled out to shake hands with journalists and well-wishers.

"They've just freed me," Scalfaro joked before heading to Rome's famed Campo di Fiori, getting a smattering of applause from shoppers and tourists on a spin through the square's market stalls.

Premier Massimo D'Alema paid tribute to Scalfaro's presidency, the latest stage in a long and distinguished political career. "In long years of Scalfaro a moral guide, an influential arbiter, sage and expert moderator," D'Alema said.

As president, Scalfaro made the most of his loosely defined role, who chief powers include the authority to dissolve parliament and call new elections. When Italian governments fall, the president picks which would-be premier gets to try to form a new administration.

Wielding his powers, Scalfaro frustrated the efforts of center-right opposition leader Silvio Berlusconi to regain the premiership.

Designating premiers, Scalfaro favored the gray-suited bland rather than the colorful, ushering in austerity governments like the one that saw Italy's economy

into shape for the debut of Europe's common currency, the euro.

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Peace will prevail, despite current violence, says U.N. chief

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — The horrors of Kosovo and the wars raging across Africa, must not stop efforts to create peace in the 21st century, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said at an end-of-millennium global peace conference Saturday.

In a half-hour speech closing the Hague Appeal for Peace, Annan described the numerous conflicts on the African continent and called for a quick and just resolution to the "gruesome" violence in the Balkans.

But he said not all crimes can be punished and the goal of "perfect justice" should not hinder peace efforts.

"At the end of this century, the despair of war has returned with a vengeance to the continent which produced two world wars," Annan told a crowd of 8,000 international representatives. "During this decade, we have witnessed in the former Yugoslavia scenes of violence which Europe thought it had left behind forever."



Kofi Annan

World in brief

ographer was beaten by workers trying to prevent him from taking pictures of the clash.

Indonesian troops fire on mobs, at least eight die

AMBON, Indonesia — Security forces fired on battling mobs of

Muslims and Christians on Saturday in eastern Indonesia, killing at least eight Christians and injuring seven, a doctor said.

At least five Muslim-owned houses and one Christian-owned house were burned in Ambon, the capital of Maluku province. Hundreds of people in Maluku have died this year in sectarian fighting.

The latest riots began after an argument over who would carry a torch during celebrations in

honor of Pattimura, a hero of the war for independence against the Dutch.

Muslims have traditionally carried the torch, but this year Christian organizers said it was their turn.

Parts of Indonesia have suffered deadly unrest since the ouster last year of President Suharto, who kept a tight lid on social and political tensions during years of authoritarian rule.

Banker named as new head of Macau

MACAU — A local banker won an overwhelming victory Saturday to become the first Chinese to lead the tiny enclave of Macau when Portugal pulls out in December after 442 years of colonial rule.

Edmond Ho, 44, whose late father was known as "Mr. Macau" for his wealth and politi-

cal clout, vowed shortly after his election to crack down on gang violence that has rocked this gambling enclave.

The landmark vote is the last major political event before Macau, the oldest European settlement in Asia, returns to Chinese rule on Dec. 20. Macau covers 8 1/2 square miles at the tip of south China.

—Compiled from wire reports

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Oil from leaking pipeline hits Mexican shoreline

ROSARITO, Mexico — A fuel transfer between a tanker and an onshore facility led to a spill of an estimated 110,000 gallons of oil, fouling the beaches of Baja California, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

The oil leaked out of a pipeline carrying the fuel from a Chevron-owned vessel to the Petrosol Mexicana facility about 50 miles south of San Diego. Some 200 members of the Mexican Navy helped a U.S. contractor clean up area beaches Friday.

Coast Guard spokeswoman Jamie Devitt-Chacon said there was "significant impact," but details of any damage were not immediately available.

U.S. jets hit Iraqi air defense installations

ANKARA, Turkey — U.S. planes attacked Iraqi air-defense sites with bombs and missiles Saturday after being targeted by radar during a patrol of the no-fly zone over northern Iraq, the U.S. military said.

Air Force F-16s launched missiles while F-15s dropped laser-guided bombs on Iraqi anti-aircraft artillery installations, the military said in a statement from the Incirlik airbase in southern Turkey.

The U.S. and British fighter planes are enforcing no-fly zones in northern and southern Iraq to protect Kurdish and Shiite minorities there. Baghdad does not recognize the no-fly zones, which were set up after the 1991 Gulf War.

Bair sets deadline for new Belfast government

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Irish Prime Minister Tony Blair has set an "absolute" deadline of June 30 for Northern Ireland's long-delayed Protestant-Catholic government to be formed.

Blair's decision came during 10 hours of negotiations Friday involving Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern and the three major Northern Irish parties that want to form the government.

A 12-member government — the envisioned centerpiece of Northern Ireland's April 1998 peace accord — should have been formed by last November.

But Ulster Unionist leader David Trimble has insisted that the Irish Republican Army must start to disarm before his Protestant supporters will sanction a government role for Sinn Fein.

To Sinn Fein's dismay, both Blair and Ahern last month backed Trimble's position. Sinn Fein insists it is entitled to two government posts even if the IRA sticks to its blanket refusal to disarm.

Korean workers clash with police; strike ends

SEOUL, South Korea — Hundreds of striking metal workers and students hurled rocks at baton-wielding police on Saturday as a labor march protesting layoffs turned violent for a second straight day. A militant labor group declared an end to the walk-out.

At least two students' faces were bloodied from beatings by police. One South Korean pho-

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WORLD

Israeli campaign buries peace debate

JERUSALEM (AP) — It should have been a referendum on whom Israelis trust more to negotiate their future borders with the Palestinians, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu or opposition leader Ehud Barak. Instead, the tortuous five-month election campaign whipped up ethnic resentment and buried Middle East peace issues. And in the final campaign days, Israelis still don't know whether the race for prime minister will really be over with Monday's vote.

Much depends on Yitzhak Mordechai, a square-jawed former defense minister with a stubborn streak who has plummeted in the polls. If he withdraws, the election will likely be decided in one round.

If Mordechai stays on — as he angrily insists he will, despite mounting pressure from his own Centrist Party to quit — a June 1 runoff between Netanyahu and Barak is likely.

That's the scenario favored by a trailing Netanyahu, head of the right-wing Likud Party, who hopes the extra two weeks give him time to launch a come-from-behind victory similar to his 1996 win.

Barak, leader of the moderate Labor Party, has nibbled away at two of Netanyahu's core constituencies — immigrants from the former Soviet Union and Sephardi Jews from the Eastern region — that together make up half



Ehud Barak, Yitzhak Mordechai, Benjamin Netanyahu

of the electorate of 4.3 million.

Barak's modest momentum has a host of causes, from his piano-playing skills to Netanyahu's problem with credibility.

Many disenchanted Sephardi voters, especially in depressed development towns — a traditional Likud stronghold — say they are being hurt by rising unemployment and consider Netanyahu a liar for his promises of economic development that never occurred.

Barak has honed in on those feelings. "During Netanyahu's rule, 100,000 people have lost their jobs. Why shouldn't he?" voters every night this month.

Among Russian voters, Barak, a stocky former army chief with delicate features, a limp and a tight smile, was little known at the start

of the campaign.

He has managed to pull even in that bloc. Labor activists have handed out Russian-language brochures highlighting Barak's advanced physics degree, his stellar 36-year army career — he is Israel's most decorated soldier — and his classical piano skills.

Many immigrant voters also were put off by Netanyahu's cozy ties with the religious Shas Party, which runs the Interior Ministry, the nation's gatekeeper that determines whether immigrants are considered Jewish and eligible to stay.

Support for former Soviet dissident Natan Sharansky's immigrants' party, Israel '97 Ally, soared when it demanded control over the Interior Ministry in the next government.

Despite the gloom that has befallen the Netanyahu campaign — some Likud strategists talk openly of defeat — the prime minister who thrives on adversity has mounted a resolute counterattack. In commercials, he apologized to Likud supporters, never quite saying for what, and urged them to "come home."

He turned a Barak bumper's slur against Netanyahu supporters into a campaign slogan. Sharansky toured markets with his shirt sleeves rolled up and declaring he was "proud to be riffler."

Vote for national identity

Monday's election poses modern ideas versus biblical laws

Los Angeles Times

REHOVOT, Israel — In the best Sabbath since Tommy Lapid campaigns in what locals call "Secular Paradise," the Bibi shopping mall. With Cher blaring on the loudspeakers, Lapid greets Israeli voters outside the Hardware store, near the Burger King.

"They want to close these places!" he booms. "They" are ultra-Orthodox Jews for whom shopping on the Sabbath is a sin.

"We have to fight against a religious offensive that attacks the rights of people to buy and entertain wherever and whenever they want. You cannot have a modern society that bases its rules on biblical laws of 3,000 years ago."

Like many Israelis, Lapid has a very clear vision of what Monday's national election is all about.

Vote for his small Shinui Party, says the gadfly former journalist, and put an end to the influence of the ultra-Orthodox in public affairs. It is a stance that runs head-on against the religious beliefs of other Israelis.

With the basic issue of Israel's right and ability to exist more or less dead-end, and with a modern society largely void of new ideas and real debate, Israelis are turning to a fundamental question over their identity.

And the answers align Israelis into polarized camps of the two main candidates for prime minister, the incumbent Benjamin Netanyahu of the center-right Likud Party, and the challenger, Ehud Barak of the center-left Labor Party.

If Tommy Lapid, an occasionally abrasive 67-year-old Holocaust survivor, has one vision, Yisrael Friedman has a decidedly different one.

Friedman made his contribution to the election with an eight-minute videotape that he wrote, produced and distributed to other ultra-Orthodox men like himself. It is called "The Day After" and gives an ominous glimpse at what the future under Barak might look like.

Flames fill the screen. Rapid-fire pictures show the closing of yeshivas, synagogues, ritual baths and other symbols of religious Jewish life. "Wake up!" the video implores. "Do something about this!"

It also shows Lapid, repeating his now-famous battle cry: "A government without 'Torat Mitzvot' — without the ultra-Orthodox."

To Friedman's ears, that kind of talk echoes the Nazi-era policies of eliminating Jews from Germany, removing heretofore influence from the Israeli state is an end to Judaism itself.

"I am in menace to society," Friedman said as he drove from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv and conducted business on a cellular phone. "But the day somebody tells me to desecrate the Sabbath, well, just take me to prison."

Lapid and Friedman are two extremes in the battle over whether Israel should be a theocracy or a democracy. This is not a new battle but one that has taken on prominence as other societies begin to question war and peace seem closer to resolution.

If the white-haired Lapid and the black-haired Friedman are so extreme, the question is also debated in shades of gray throughout this society.

In Rishon Le Zion, Israel's



A dog climbs on a table of a supporter of Labor Party leader Ehud Barak in Tel Aviv Saturday. Barak is leading Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu in opinion polls prior to Israel's general election scheduled for Monday.

fourth-largest city and one whose character has changed dramatically with an influx of Russian immigrants, posters compete fiercely, in the Cyrillic alphabet, on behalf of Netanyahu and Barak.

"Russians," as all immigrants from the former Soviet Union are called here, now constitute nearly 15 percent of the Israeli electorate. Unlike many other ethnic or tribal blocs, however, Russians can be persuaded to change their allegiance at election time, and this year they are considered the crucial swing vote.

Barak's steady climb in the

polls is attributed largely to the defection of about 100,000 Russian voters from Netanyahu, whom they supported overwhelmingly in 1996, to the Labor Party camp. Roughly half of Russian voters remain loyal to Netanyahu, the polls indicate.

This is not a precise measure because Russians are reluctant to tell pollsters whom they will vote for. Still, the shift is considered real and potentially decisive. Most former residents of the Communist world do not practice the same strict brand of Judaism that Israel's ultra-Orthodox require.

Opponents clash on West Bank

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Stone-throwing Palestinian demonstrators clashed Saturday with Israeli troops firing tear gas in the West Bank town of Ramallah.

Four people, including a cameraman, were wounded by rubber bullets.

The stone-throwers broke off from a march by several hundred Palestinians mourning the 51st anniversary of Israel's founding, which Palestinians refer to as "the catastrophe."



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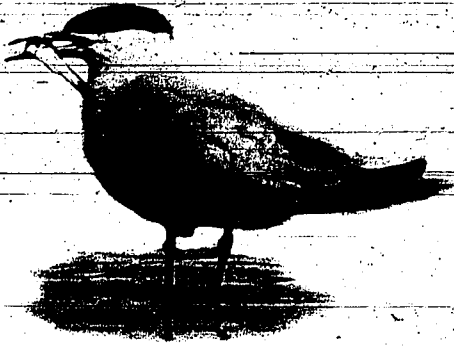
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Mile Marker 882 - Rice Island

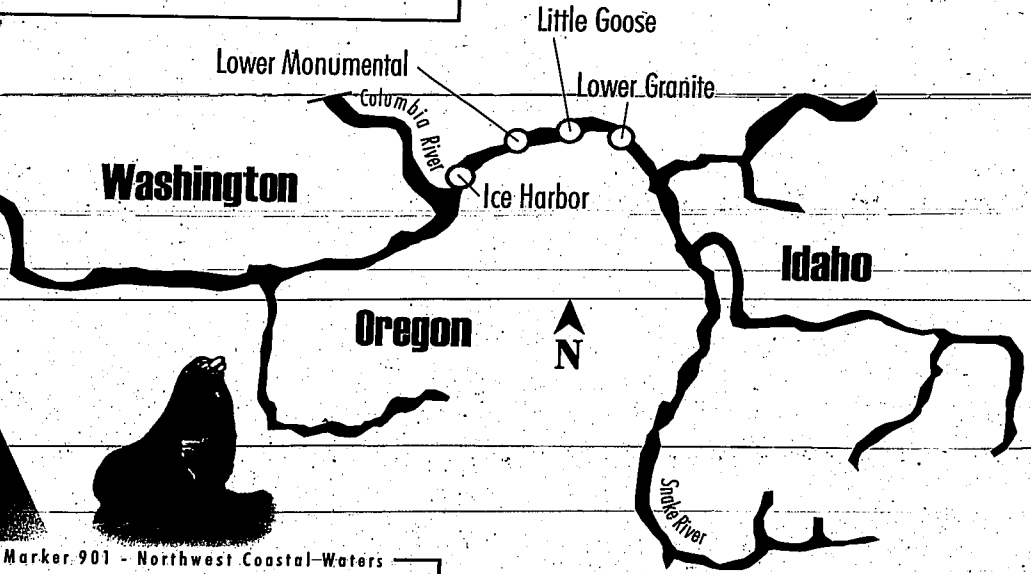
Rice Island, made by the Corps of Engineers, is near the mouth of the Columbia River, where fresh river water begins blending into the saltwater of the Pacific. It is the perfect habitat for the Cospian Tern.

The tern is a natural predator of juvenile salmon and Rice Island is located in the center of a key stage of smolt migration to the Pacific Ocean called the 'mixing zone'. The smolt make easy prey for the terns. Smolt need time to adapt to the saltwater environment. Since freshwater is lighter than saltwater the smolt are confined to the thin top layer of the water column - easy pickings for the terns.

It is estimated that the Cospian Terns from Rice Island may consume as many as 25 million salmon smolts each year. That's about 25% of the total population of salmon smolts in the river.

CURRENTLY, EFFORTS TO SAVE ANADROMOUS FISH (SALMON) ARE FOCUSED ON BREACHING FOUR DAMS THAT SPAN BARELY 100 MILES OF THE SALMON'S MIGRATION ROUTE. THIS SMALL PORTION STRETCHES FROM LOWER GRANITE TO ICE HARBOR DAM. THE LIFE CYCLE OF THESE FISH, HOWEVER, COVERS 5,000 MILES OF WATERWAYS - FROM THE SMALLEST STREAMS TO THE OPEN OCEAN AND BACK TO SPAWNING GROUNDS. HERE ARE JUST THREE OF THE DOZENS OF THREATS, NATURAL AND OTHERWISE, THAT AWAIT THE PACIFIC SALMON IN...

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Mile Marker 901 - Northwest Coastal Waters

At the end of their long journey to sea from Idaho, the salmon smolt face another voracious predator - the sea lion. The West Coast sea lion population has exploded in recent years from less than 7,000 in 1972 to over 170,000 today as a result of protective legislation.



Mile Marker 902 - 4,098 - Open Ocean

Natural predators, and fishermen, kill fish. We are desperately trying to save a species that is still aggressively harvested by industrial, recreational and traditional fishermen for its value as a food source.

When the Columbia/Snake River salmon enter the Pacific Ocean, they turn northward to begin the two-three year phase of their saltwater life cycle, before returning to the rivers to spawn. Salmon migrate north along the Canadian and Alaskan coast to the Aleutian Islands and then out to sea. The salmon return along the same migratory path. A path lined with fishermen.

Some fishermen take endangered or threatened stocks of Pacific Salmon deliberately; others take them by non-selective harvest. This is in addition to all the fisheries in the open ocean that are beyond any U.S. federal regulation, where endangered and threatened species are routinely harvested.

Save Fish and Dams

The idea of breaching four dams on the Lower Snake River as an anadromous fish recovery strategy is an attempt to solve a 5,000 mile problem with a 100 mile non-solution.

It is clear that the life cycle of the Pacific Salmon, and threats to it, extend well beyond the 100 mile stretch of water between the four dams.

Recovery of the anadromous fish can only occur when we consider all phases of their life cycle, and adopt a plan that will incrementally address each of the factors.

EDITORIAL

Long road of welfare reform leads to personal fulfillment

Swimming is more strenuous than thinking. So nobody should be surprised to hear that some former welfare recipients are struggling to stay afloat after welfare reform.

But welfare reform's liberal critics are wrong to focus on the struggle. The important fact is that a great many former welfare recipients today are gamely paddling alongside the rest of America's work force. Turning passive sinkers into struggling swimmers is a success, not a failure.

The Associated Press recently collected and analyzed the results of various welfare reform studies across America. The results were (perhaps predictably) mixed. Though few families had been cast into homelessness, some still faced hard times.

For those looking for evidence of welfare reform's cruelty, statistics are available:

- Lots of former welfare clients (68 percent in Wisconsin, 56 percent in South Carolina) say they are "just barely making it from day to day."
- Many (43 percent in Florida, 32 percent in Wisconsin) say there was a time when they couldn't afford to buy food.
- Fifty-nine percent of Florida's former welfare recipients got behind paying utility bills.
- In New Orleans, 22 percent of former welfare recipients reported having had their phone service cut off for non-payment.

But these statistics are not proof of welfare reform's failure - merely evidence of its difficulty. Nobody said lifting people out of dependency would be the easy attempt, however, is working. In 1994, more than 5 million American families were on welfare. By mid-1998, that number had fallen to 2.7 million. That raw statistic itself is a triumph. Better yet, many of the former clients themselves testify that welfare reform is improving their lives.

No one denies that hardships have taken place under welfare reform. But adversity is not ruinous.

No one denies that hardships have taken place under welfare reform. But adversity is not ruinous. Going without cable TV is inconvenient, not cataclysmic.

Some form of public assistance to the needy probably will always be necessary. But the chief mistake of the traditional welfare system, rooted in the good intentions of 1960s liberalism, was that it created an expectation of unearned financial comfort.

We have reform aims to break that expectation by teaching former welfare recipients to strive on their own. Ideally, it will evolve into a system that protects the unfortunate from destitution without killing the incentive to work.

The experiment so far is achieving as much as anyone could have expected. It is transferring millions of citizens out of the dependent class and into the working class. Having made that journey, the formerly dependent will prosper or languish according to their own ability and ambition - just like the rest of us.

The Times-News

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

LETTERS

Taxes already support department

Allow me to respond to Wayne Frensdorff's "The People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals activists and other non-blood sportsmen license fee revenues to help finance the Fish and Game Department." (Legislature made correct choice," March 14).

Actually, the non-blood sportsmen are already paying plenty through their taxes to support this department, whose primary mission is to protect the targets for the blood sportsmen to kill. If you don't believe that, try just finding a law benefiting non-game animals like geese.

I urge people to contact their legislators and demand that non-blood sportsmen, people who really care about wildlife, be appointed to run the Fish and Game Department. There are many qualified candidates.
CARLA BENNETT
Senior Writer, PETA
Norfolk, Va.

Support ousted Kimberly teacher

I read with much interest the article about Bob McDonald being suspended from Kimberly High School teaching job. He taught my five children and now my grandchildren. We all have much respect for him as a man and a teacher. So I stood up to a smart aleck teenager who was going to take it to him. Well, my gosh, maybe we should just hang him in the town square. Isn't this kinda like the janitor who got a job at a park just to make ends meet? I do believe the administration of Kimberly High School and the School Board, if they had anything to do with this suspension, should be again and take their big fat feet out of their mouths.

I admire and respect Bob McDonald for what he did. If more people, such as parents, did this, then maybe, just maybe, our teens today wouldn't be having so many problems.

If you want to take a stand on this, please support Bob McDonald and tell the administrators at Kimberly High School to let Bob do his job, and it's apparent the job administration is doing is exactly this, going overboard again.

Where is the smart aleck student and what is he doing today? Hoory for you, Bob McDonald!
KAREN BACH
Kimberly

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from its readers on subjects of public interest. Here are a few guidelines:
1. Please limit letters to 400 words.
2. Enclose your signature, mailing address and telephone number.
3. Please do not use nicknames or pseudonyms.
4. The Times-News will not knowingly publish letters with false names.
5. Letters may be brought to our attention as well if you purchase this paper.
6. We'll forward ID #833333 to (208) 334-5533; or e-mailed to opinion@timesnews.com.

Meat needs country of origin label

In response to Eileen Bacholter's May 2 letter, I agree wholeheartedly with her conspicuous purchase of "Made in the USA" products. However, did you know that meat is not required, at this time, to have a country of origin label?

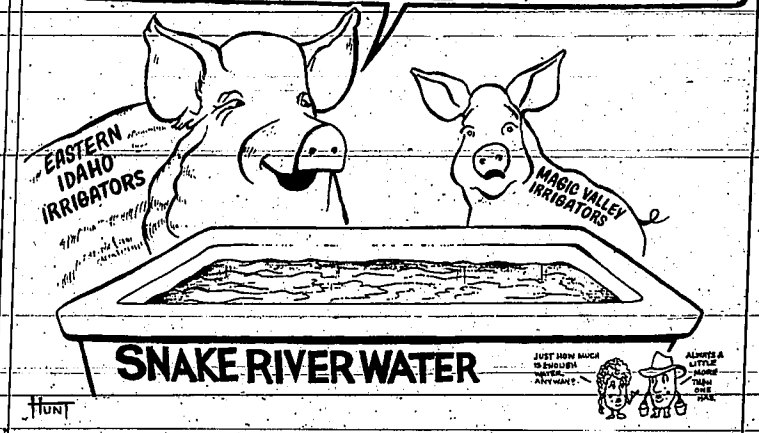
Rep. Helen Chenoweth has introduced a bill to require country-of-origin labeling on all meat and meat products sold in the United States. As other countries do not have the same health and safety standards that the United States does, it is important that meat be labeled as well if you purchase it. Informed choice is what they put into their own and their families' bodies. Not only is this a safety issue but an economic one as well. If you purchase U.S. meat, this will be supporting American ranchers and beef producers and will be keeping the money in the U.S. economy.

To show your support for Rep. Chenoweth's bill or for more information, please contact Demand American Meat Now (DAMN) at (877) 4 US MEAT, P.O. Box 1181, Boise, ID 83701, or the Idaho Rural Council at (208) 344-6184, P.O. Box 236, Boise, ID 83701, or call or contact your representatives:

Idaho House of Representatives: 334-1953, Washington, D.C. office (202) 225-5531.
Helen Chenoweth, Boise office (208) 336-0983, Washington, D.C. office (202) 225-6611, e-mail ask.helen@idaho.gov.

Write either representative at 1727 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.
I am writing this as a cattle rancher and a member of the Idaho Rural Council.
-MABEL DOBBS
Wetser

HERE ON THE FARM IT'S "SHARE 'N SHARE ALIKE," RIGHT, MY LITTLE BUDDY? SOON AS I'VE HAD MY DRINK, YOU CAN HAVE YOURS.



Y2K brings class-action paradise to lawyers

Y2K is coming! And if the trial lawyers get their way, so are the lawsuits. You probably know by now that many of the computers that drive just about everything in this country had a programming flaw they were not programmed to read years that start in "20."

That flaw could create some real headaches as we pass from Dec. 31, 1999, to Jan. 1, 2000, because so much of our society is controlled by computers. As a result, governments and businesses, both here and abroad, have been struggling for some time to ensure a smooth transition. And all indications are that the vast majority of problems will be solved by the end of the year.

But probably not all. And that's where the trial lawyers come in. Recognizing a litigation bonanza, Congress has been considering bipartisan legislation meant to limit any possible windfall for trial lawyers.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., have put together a bill that would limit class-action suits and cap punitive damages at three times compensatory damages. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Ron Wyden, D-Ore., have also introduced legislation, as have Reps. Tom Davis, R-Va., and Jim Moran, D-Va., in the House. However, several Democrats, backed by President Clinton, oppose such legislation. According to the daily news fax CongressDaily, "The White House takes a dim view of business-backed legislation that would limit the legal liability of corporations that fail to adequately address year 2000 computer problems, according to administration sources. The administration and many other

PETE DU PONT

Democrats contend that Congress should not be in the business of regulating lawyers' fees.

This from the same president who was more than willing to limit what insurers and health care providers could make under the now infamous Clinton health care plan. And from Democrats who have no problem telling employers the minimum wage they must pay their employees.

So if Clinton has no qualms about limiting doctors' salaries, and recently has supported limiting how much pharmaceutical companies can charge seniors for prescription drugs; why would he so adamantly oppose limiting trial lawyers' fees?

Two of the major law firms preparing for Y2K class action lawsuits are Milberg Weiss Bershad Hynes & Lerach and Bernstein Litwin Berger & Gossman. By the end of last year, they were representing most of the 28 Y2K class action suits that had already been filed.

And we know what that means: William Lerach and others from these two law firms and the president of the American Trial Lawyers Association happen to be suing Clinton. Vice President Al Gore and the Democratic Party. Since 1987 seven attorneys from these three groups have individually collected more than \$1.6 million to Democrats.

As counsels for class-action Y2K lawsuits, do they not want legislation going forward that could limit jury awards. As

big contributors to Clinton and the Democrats, their donations may have legs.

The Clinton administration has endorsed legislation that would include a "cooling off" period for filing the suits, but it does not support most of the restrictions on attorneys' fees.

That's too bad. Even if the Y2K transition goes fairly smoothly, there are bound to be some glitches. Businesses are being told by their vendors that they are Y2K safe, but what if one of those businesses made an error, albeit innocently? And what if that error set off a chain reaction that affects a number of people?

The litigation possibilities are enormous. Were attorneys' fees capped, they would likely only take up suits that be believed most credible - and some litigation may be justified.

However, if every case is a potential bonanza if only a jury can be convinced - or confused into believing that a business was negligent, lawyers may flock to the courts.

Since companies and governments are addressing the Y2K problem, it may come and go as little more than a blip on the radar screen. But the Y2K lawsuits may be a different, and more enduring, problem.

Engineers have been successfully trying to fix or minimize the problem by re-programming all of our software. Is there an engineer who knows how to reprogram trial lawyers?

Pete Du Pont is a former Republican governor of Delaware and policy chairman of the National Center for Policy Analysis.

Holocaust survivor honors martyred millions

I first met Simon Wiesenthal in the early 1960s when my wife and I visited him in Vienna, Austria. When the taxi driver heard where we were going, he grumbled.

"Wiesenthal, a terrible man, always living in the past and looking under everybody's carpet."
Wiesenthal grew up in Buczacz, Poland, in a religious family. When he was refused entry at the University of Vienna because of his Jewish ancestry, he entered the University of Prague to study architecture. There, he graduated in 1932 as an architectural engineer, but never took to his profession. Adolf Hitler saw to that.

Wiesenthal was liberated from Mauthausen concentration camp on May 8, 1945, by the U.S. Army. He looked like a skeleton at death's doorstep.

But rather than sketching houses and beautifying communities, he would become famous for hunting the perpetrators who destroyed them. He had no preparation for his work. He never trained at MI6, the British intelligence agency, but he was hired by the CIA.

His wife Cyla said the man she married was also married to 6 million dead people. She was right. He could not let go of memories. When the hunt ended, everybody went on with their lives, even the victims. Wiesenthal died as well, but he told me, "Wherever I looked, they were there. Their images just stared at me." They haunted him, his memories. The were powerful memories, including the 89 members of his and his wife's families who were wiped out and his recollection of chasing after the train that took his mother to the gas chamber.

Without fanfare, Wiesenthal became the representative of the victims. It was a

MARVIN HIER

job that no one else wanted. Many Jews could not understand why. They asked, "Who cares? What good will it do? Will it bring any of our loved ones back?"

He began working with U.S. Army intelligence and later set up a small office, first in London, Austria, then in Vienna. The task was overwhelming. The cause of hunting Nazis had few friends. There were not great writers then to stir the will of the conscience. Primo Levi was unknown and Elie Wiesel had not yet written. The Allies felt they had done their duty by convening the Nuremberg trials. Wiesenthal was not qualified to assume. Tremendous amounts of information filtered down to him, which he and a few friends pursued.

In the early 1950s, he received a tip that Adolf Eichmann, the architect of the "final solution" to the Jews in Buenos Aires, Argentina, Wiesenthal wrote many prominent Jewish organizations asking for \$500 to hire someone to go down and investigate. But no one was interested. He was soon forced to lose his office because of a lack of funds.

After Mossad agents successfully tracked and captured Eichmann in Buenos Aires in 1960, Wiesenthal's assistance in the case was widely noted. He had no direct role in Eichmann's capture, but without him, no one would have been interested in the case. In 1947, when Eichmann's former wife, Veronica Lebel, tried to get a court to declare Eichmann legally dead, it was Wiesenthal who per-

suaded the judge that it was nothing more than a family conspiracy. And in 1948, Wiesenthal obtained the only known photographs of Eichmann, which he passed on to authorities.

Over the years, he has been involved in more than 1,100 cases, bringing to justice people such as Franz Stangl, commandant of Treblinka; Gustav Wagner, commandant of Sobibor; Walter Rattf, inventor of the mobile gas vans; and Karl Silberbauer, the man who arrested Anne Frank. It is true he never caught Dr. Josef Mengele nor was his information always accurate, but neither is the CIA's or MI6's, whose resources are far greater. But every year a criminal goes free - a little less soundly because Wiesenthal is still out there. That too is a measure of justice.

Wiesenthal has never been able to live a normal life. Whenever he goes, the Holocaust travels with him. While we waited at Dulles Airport in Washington, D.C., for a connection to Chicago, he was in the flight to Chicago, he was in the flight to Chicago, he was in the flight to Chicago. I rushed over and asked him what had happened. He told me the man in front of him was on his list of suspects of five crimes. Gustav Wagner, commandant of the same flight, and Wiesenthal refused to travel with him. The airline agreed and ordered the suspect to take another flight.

In summing up his life, Wiesenthal put it this way: "One day when my life is over, and I meet up with the martyred millions, they will ask me, 'What have you done?' I will have the privilege to say to them, 'I have never forgotten you.'"

Marvin Hier is the dean and founder of the Simon Wiesenthal Center and the Museum of Tolerance.

OPINION

LETTERS

Show better judgment

When we viewed the editorial cartoon printed in The Times-News on May 6, we were appalled at what it portrayed. For those of you that didn't get a chance to see it for yourself, basically it was death portrayed as a sportsman while caricatures of (what seemed to us as Columbian writers) heads hung on the wall in place of the traditional game animal.

We won't even begin to touch on the subject of the insensibility of running a whirlwind of savings ads into the community.

JENNIFER McBRIDE COURTNEY TROWBRIDGE JENNI FERLIC Twin Falls

Zero tolerance for editors

We are very disappointed in the editorial in The Times-News on May 5. Disappointed that the editors dismissed their own actions in our faces. Had they checked faces with the students, their teachers, the school's administrators, their parents, HHS leaders, Future Farmers of America leaders, the 6th District High School Rodeo Team members and the National High School rodeo, the editors could not knowingly have printed the opinions they did.

Our son, our nieces and nephews, their friends, their teammates do not belong in the back of your "scholastic bus". They are the finest people we know. We are proud of their accomplishments and achievements which are many.

We invite you to meet with us and our son to update your facts and opinions of your "cowboy" label.

We invite you to meet with the 4-H, FFAs, the rodeo teams, their dedicated and devoted hands-on parents and families to update your facts and opinions.

Could it be that it's not the school that must be responsible about quelling the ostracism of the students who aren't in the upper castes of the school's hierarchy?

Let's stop the labeling that's put on our children, let's respect the people they are and the people they are going to be. They are the pride and the future of this community.

PHILIP AND VICKIE BOLDVAD Twin Falls

Student needs manners

I wonder about the Kimberly student who "sassed" Mr. McDonald in class - how does he talk to his parents and siblings at home?

BETTY TOLER Twin Falls

Anti-gun laws won't work

Let's pass more laws so people who don't obey the law will be deterred by them.

Why is it that years ago when so many people were being killed and maimed by drunk drivers, no one tried to outlaw Fords, Chevys or Alcobis?

No, instead we wanted to hold the drivers themselves responsible. How can people place a moral judgment on an inanimate object?

If a phone is used to call 911, it's good; but if it's used to false bomb scare, is bad? If a can of gas is used to help a stranded motorist, it's good, but if it's used for arson and people are killed in the fire, the gas becomes bad?

When a citizen uses a firearm to protect their life or the life of their fellow man, the weapon is good, but when a person breaks the law with a firearm, it's bad?

All the weapons that my grandparents owned, the weapons my parents had and the weapons I have owned have never killed anyone.

I guess we just got lucky and only owned the good ones. How about all the people killed each year with knives? We should outlaw them, right?

If you study the forefathers' letters, quotes and personal thoughts, you must conclude that they did want the individual to have the right to keep and bear arms in order to protect themselves, their family and their rights and country.

When I was a young man, weapons were a part of everyone's life around me. We even

took guns to school for our marksmanship teams. No one was killing their fellow students then; why is that?

Is it because we had discipline, honor, joys for our God and our country? Or was it the fact that we were held accountable for our actions?

So by all means let's add a few more gun laws to the 10,000 that

are already on the books so we can feel good about ourselves while we continue to stomp on law-abiding citizens' Second Amendment rights.

On sure this time some more laws for people who don't obey the law will work.

Yeah, right. SANGIE WASHLINE Twin Falls

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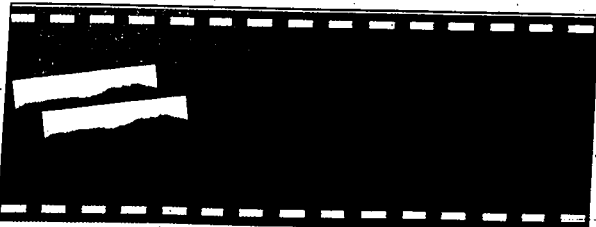
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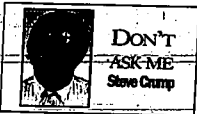
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The 10 worst ideas of 1999

10. Pokemon
9. Xenical.
8. Ken Starr.
7. The Bo.
6. Reconstituted soy protein.
5. Any phone number that starts with two tens.
4. Dan Quayle's comeback.
3. Sen. Hillary Clinton.
2. A half-cup of coffee.
1. Y2K.



The 10 worst ideas of the '90s

10. Dennis.
9. Brian Rodman.
8. The Thighmaster.
7. Yanni.
6. Psychic hotlines.
5. Virtual sex.
4. The sport utility vehicle.
3. Linda Tripp.
2. Blue dresses.
1. Curly fries.

The 10 worst ideas of the 20th century

10. Mad flaps.
 9. Madison Avenue.
 8. Jerry Falwell.
 7. Tab.
 6. Sanka.
 5. Bassmasters.
 4. Spew.
 3. Funky Brewster.
 2. "Urban Cowboy."
 1. Pringles.
16. Lizard-skin cowboy boots.

The 10 worst ideas of the millennium

10. Congress.
9. Neckties.
8. Golf.
7. Lawyers.
6. Creamed corn.
5. The Crusades.
4. The alarm clock.
3. Casaveros.
2. Nostradamus.
1. California.

The 10 worst ideas of all time

10. Mondays.
9. The hangover.
8. France.
7. 50.
6. Dispers.
5. Adolescence.
4. January.
3. Circumcision.
2. The second honeymoon.
1. Ear hair.

Farmers' Market plans for future

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—The times they are a-changing for the Twin Falls Farmers' Market.

The market recently signed a contract with the Magic Valley Mall to lease part of the parking lot on the corner of Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard North. The market began in the early 1990s and for several years had made its home in the Grocery Outlet parking lot free of charge. Now it's expanding. As its peak last year, the market drew nearly 80 vendors. While the Saturday market will remain at the Grocery Outlet parking lot, the Tuesday night market will move to a space at the mall.

"The Tuesday evening is pretty critical," said Steve Tangay, president of the market board. "They weren't going well out there (at the Grocery Outlet). They were not growing at the pace we want."

Each year, 30 million cars go through the Blue Lakes-Lakes intersection, Tangay said. The current site receives about 30 percent of that exposure.

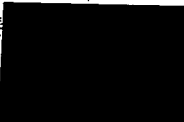
"It's a really optimistic, 'I'm wildly optimistic. The major philosophy is we have a lot of vendors that want to get together. This will allow us to access Sun Valley and more tourists. It will expose us to a larger amount of people. We think there is the potential in three years the sales on Tuesday could be as good as Saturday."

The benefits are twofold for the market; consumers will realize the market's existence without the market having to change its Saturday venue. They'll be able to avoid two ends of town, Tangay said. On Tuesday nights, vendors will be available during the morning hours. The market won't lose its faithful customers who don't want to travel to the Blue Lakes location and yet more people will attend at the original location, he said.

"Eventually the market may close the hours, but it's taking a slow and easy approach," he said. "We're going to take it slowly and cautiously this year," Tangay said. "This caution comes after a recent change of plans with the Marketplace at Old Towne, which was to open May 8 under



Don Miller, right, and Ruth Falk sign sales that with vendor Dorothy Amore Saturday at the Farmers' Market.



Waters and Wright, Entrepreneurs T.L. The Old Towne Business Improvement District has taken over the project.

lets downtown at one point, but there were just too many problems." Of those problems, parking was a major issue. There needs to be a minimum of 78 spaces in order for the market to be a success and downtown didn't offer that, Tangay said.

He said another problem was the lack of physical exposure. "I really want to do my best to help downtown and Old Towne but the market is just not going to work there yet," Tangay said.

For now, the Farmers' Market will move slowly and stick it out in the mall.

"We're leasing it for a season and then we'll review what we want to do," Tangay said. "As far as we're concerned, it will be a long-term agreement."

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3780.

Fresh from the market

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—On sale at the Twin Falls Farmers' Market are the fruits of labor, and they come with an abundance of goodwill that can be had for free.

Vendors on Saturday said they set up market stands to avoid garden and orchard waste, as a hobby, to earn extra cash, or build a business clientele.

Despite the different reasons that bring them to market, they share a pride in workmanship.

Their customers will find whatever produce, plants and flowers are in season, plus an assortment of preserves, pies, cookies, breads and other baked goods, and crafts.

Everything at the market must be produced within a 150 mile radius of Twin Falls, according to vendor rules.

Or Lee Wiseman and her husband, Norman "Duke" Wiseman, are heading into their third summer with the Farmers' Market. Market day began as a way for the retired educators to put to good use excess from their orchard. Now the other vendors have become almost like family.

"It's a hobby that keeps the Wiseman's phenomenally busy. During peak season last year they said 78 different products. Friday is like Christmas Eve once a week," said Or Lee Wiseman, describing the 14 to 16 hour days she puts in to prepare

Please see MARKETS, Page B3

Unemployment drop may not be seasonal phenomena

By David Lee
Times-News writer

HEYBURN—While the Minnecassia unemployment rate has dropped in recent months, labor analysts say it's usually a yearly cycle, especially with jobs here.

With an emphasis on food processing, Lon McDonald said the spring and summer months have the lowest unemployment rates because that's when the crops come in and hired hands are needed to process them. When nothing's growing in the vineyard, the jobs rate rises again, he said.

But improving technology is helping to reduce that cycle, said McDonald, an area labor market analyst for the Idaho Department of Labor.

And quietly, a large Minnecassia employer has reduced the numbers from a big 1997 lay-off.

From April 1996 to April 1999, Cassia County saw a 10 percent unemployment rate drop from 6.7 to 5.2

percent, according to the Idaho Department of Labor. The rate was even larger in Minnecassia County, from 7.4 to 5.1 percent.

Across the Magic Valley, unemployment rates are generally lower. Minnecassia has the state's lowest unemployment rate in manufacturing and food processing.

One major factor behind the decline in jobs here could be the J.R. Simplot Co. Heyburn plant, said Simplot spokesman Paul Zerna.

In May 1997, the plant laid off 384 of its 782 workers because of bad market conditions and a reduced demand for French fries, Zerna said.

The cost reduction by 50 percent and created an unemployment surge.

But a recovery in the French fry market, which was spurred by a demand for new battered French fries, allowed the company to begin hiring workers again.

Right now, 750 people work at the plant, Zerna said.

"It's a gradual phasing back," he said.

"That may not be the case in the future, as the demand will instead be for skilled workers. They will be the ones who can keep their jobs, McDonald said.

Technology has made possible the production and storage of potatoes year-round, Zerna said. While that means consistent work for people on production lines, it also means consistent work for people who can maintain and fix machines that help keep the potatoes fresh.

Fred Gorrings, an operations improvement manager at the Simplot Heyburn plant, said computer training sessions are a major part of employee hires while at work. The company has its own computer training center.

"Before, we worked with knobs and switches," Gorrings said.

"Now we use keyboards and

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of vendors."

Flea market entrepreneurs probably will benefit if Y2K problems do occur, Cameron said.

"People who have enough motivation to do flea markets probably are planners looking ahead," she said. "They probably have an emergency plan to put into effect for whatever comes up, even power shortages and food shortages. During a crisis, they will message well."

Sherril Miles, who organizes the Robert Square Farmer's Market for the Organization of Rupert Businesses, said Y2K was not a factor in the decision to initiate the market last summer.

"Y2K is worried about it for four or five years, and finally we said we've got to do this or forget it," Miles said. "I told them it would start small and grow as it did. It grew every week and well could weather Y2K."

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Antique dealer Dawn Jo Cameron, owner of the Blue Cow Antiques and Appraisals in Heyburn, examines a quilt she just acquired. Quilts have become a commodity that recently has become very active for her; people have been buying quilts from her because of them they could lose their jobs.



By Cameron Hart
Times-News correspondent

HOEHLAND—Dawn Jo Cameron has a sideline job that she says is part of a business plan to organize and manage flea markets.

And that trend likely will increase as the millennium approaches, the business dealer said.

Items like camp stoves, homemade heat sources and quilts probably will be appearing more regularly at flea markets as residents complete their emergency preparations for Y2K, Cameron said. In fact, she added, there could be more flea markets in the area.

"Yes, there is definitely an increase in flea markets," she said. "In their economy, people can use flea markets to their income. They can grow as it did. It grew every week and well could weather the Y2K."

Kent wins a hammer and a cheap alarm clock and license to do whatever he wishes with both.

Times-News features editor Stave Crump can't come to work because he's Y2K-incompatible and has to skip a few Mondays in order to catch up.

Winner of the first annual Don't Ask Me I Can't Come to Work Today Because ... Contest is Kent Hale of Oakley, with this classic:

"I can't come to work today because ... Grandma called coddled-chipped-beef frout on toast by its Arma name in front of Grandma's bridge club, and I have to take him to the hospital."

Kent wins a hammer and a cheap alarm clock and license to do whatever he wishes with both.

Times-News features editor Stave Crump can't come to work because he's Y2K-incompatible and has to skip a few Mondays in order to catch up.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

GARAGE FIRE



Burley firemen responded to a garage fire at 1457 Oakley Ave. Saturday afternoon. The structure, which was fully engulfed in flames when firemen arrived, was quickly brought under control. Asst. Chief Dick Randkley said the fire was caused by children playing with matches in the garage. The extent of damage to the structure or its contents is not yet known.

Teddy Bear Drive: Easy riding for good cause

By Matthew Hoffman
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Two-wheelers will thunder through the town square today, escorting a contingent of teddy-bears on a compassionate mission.

The Magic Valley Bikers Association will hold its annual Teddy Bear Drive, collecting stuffed toys to give to Mini-Cassia emergency response departments.

The drive will begin with a 10:30 a.m. registration at the boat docks near the Burley Municipal Golf Course.

There, each person can donate \$5 or a teddy bear.

Donors then can join the motorcyclists on a motorcade down Idaho Highway 24 into Rupert, where they will go around the Rupert Square.

The motorcade then will go to Nancy's Cafe, 102 S. Oneida St., for a chill feed.

The cost to eat is \$1. All proceeds will go to local emergency medical service crews.

"We accept all motor bikes or members of all motor clubs," Jensen said. "It will be a very friendly environment."

Rick Birdsong, an association member and regular participant in the bear drive, said the bears "really" help children in trauma situations."

Times-News correspondent Matthew Hoffman can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

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SERVICES

Robert W. Manning of Boise and formerly of Shoshone, 11 a.m. Monday at Summer's Mortuary in Boise; graveside service at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Shoshone Cemetery in Shoshone.

Dorothy E. Turner, formerly of Buhi, 2 p.m. Monday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhi; viewing will be from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Frances E. Hurd of Gooding, 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Gooding LDS Church; family and friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

DEATH NOTICE

Faye E. Sharp
FILER — Faye Estelle Sharp, 95, of Filer, died Saturday, May 15, 1999, at the New Life Living Center in Filer.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Bobbie Bedke, Mary Harrison, Kandace Peterson and Margarita Ramirez, all of Burley; and Regi Owens of Malta.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Alta Ketterling and Cheri Jones, both of Paul Opal Jones of Heyburn; and Kristen Gerber and son of Twin Falls.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Verla Larson, Wesley Stewart and Richard McWaters, all of Twin Falls; Naomi Floyd of Bliss; Joel Merrill of Filer; Delores Spencer of Hansen; and Michelle Lewis of Jackpot, Nev.

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.

BUHL
Ernest F. Bowman
Ernest F. Bowman, 70, of Buhi, beloved husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather, died Friday, May 14, 1999, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, after a brief illness.

know Ernie Bowman shares his family's deepest respects and admiration for him. He was a man and brought the best in every one. He will be deeply missed by all.

The funeral will be held Tuesday, May 18, at 11 a.m. at the First Christian Church in Buhi. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel on Monday from 4 to 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS
BURLEY
Loretta M. Hanks
Loretta Marie Hanks, 70-year-old Burley resident, died Friday, May 14, 1999, at her home in Burley.

Survivors include her husband, Clifford B. Hanks, her children, Blake (Jill) Hanks of Twin Falls, Cinda (Carole) Hanks of Boise, Cindy Hanks of Denton, Texas, Mick (Elyn) Hanks of Boise and Kay (Howard) Brown of Boise; and Don Robbins of Buhi. She is survived by her father and two brothers. She loved quilting, gardening, camping and traveling with her husband. She loved the ocean and being with friends and family. Love you, mom.

Petition calls for ousting of city officials

MCCALL (AP) — Critics of three City Council members are tying yellow ribbons on their vehicles and filing recall petitions to oust the trio. The petitions submitted last week are calling for the departure of Mayor Kirk Elmers, and Councilmen Ray Venable and Allan Muller. They cite the town's loss of confidence in their administration, the trio's use of expensive outside consultants in lieu of hiring city staff and failure to foresee problems associated with the J-Ditch sewage storage site. The town has been warring over location of a spot for sewage effluent to prevent it from flowing into Cascade Reservoir, causing algae problems there. The petitioners had to garner 20 signatures of registered voters. Up to 600 more now will be needed to force a recall election. It is not yet known who started the petition, but people say the yellow ribbons fluttering from car antennas around town are in protest of the current government.

The family of John M. Rowan would like to thank the following people for their kindness and help in our time of sorrow:
The Veterans Assoc. and their Auxiliary
The Masonic Lodge #45 Cactus Pete's Key Bank
Latham Motors
ABC Seamless Siding
Sincerely,
Ann Rowan and family

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Mini-Cassia leaders plan for future of drug prevention

Enough is Enough program inspires to increase effort

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

BURLEY — With Milton Creagh's "Enough is Enough" drug summit receding into memory, local officials are planning the future of drug prevention in the Mini-Cassia area.

Burley Mayor Doug Manning said the Mini-Cassia area's "Enough is Enough" program now depends on community participation.

"We want to work more closely with the schools," Manning said. "Businesses and the clergy are also where this program would be most effective."

Several local businesses already have approached Manning with interest in starting their own workplace policies, he said. Manning said he did not feel comfortable releasing the names of the businesses. Manning said Van Houser of the Foundation for Drug Prevention prompted many local business leaders to think

about workplace drug testing. Houser spoke at the April 30 drug summit at Burley High School.

"The businesses and business owners have expressed interest in bringing Van Houser back to talk with them," Manning said. "They want more information on how to create a drug-free workplace."

Houser lectured to business and community leaders about how to detect drug abuse. He encouraged workplace drug testing.

Manning said Van Houser will be brought back to speak to local businesses sometime in June or July.

Community involvement was high at the summit and at Creagh's lectures. An estimated 10,000 people attended Creagh's lectures on May 6 and 7. But Manning said he'd like to see the program reach an even higher ground. Getting religious leaders to participate is important, because they have the power to make people think about their lives, Manning said.

"The clergy have adults in front of them for at least one hour per week," Manning said.

"We sent out between 125 and 150 invitations to members of the clergy to attend the breakfast with Creagh," he said. But only

about 30 attended.

While Manning and local businesses prepare for the future of drug prevention in the Mini-Cassia area, local schools already have taken their first steps.

Dan Rogers, principal of Minico High School, proposed a meeting earlier this month that students can participate in extracurricular activities, such as high school sports should be tested for drugs.

Rogers said the testing would deter kids from taking drugs and would be a way to keep his school clean of abuse.

"If I can give them one more way to say no, it might help a lot of people," Rogers said. "We want to stop them before they begin using drugs."

Manning also supported testing in schools, adding that he would like to see all kids, teachers, state and government workers tested.

"The city does random testing with its employees," Manning said. "I think it might be expensive, he said, "in the long run it proves out that it will cost less to test than the results of drugs in the workplace."

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

Governor urges grads to save a child

The Associated Press

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne told the new graduates from the state's universities and colleges that Idaho invested in them and it was their turn to make things happen for the better.

Families and friends cheered and even rang cowbells as more than 500 Lewis-Clark State College graduates picked up their diplomas Friday during a commencement held outdoors for the first time in three years.

Kempthorne lauded the class as good examples of the state made by the state in public education. "Our investment in each of you is paying off handsomely today," he said. "We invested in you because we absolutely believe in you."

He told the new degree-holders

they now have the credentials to save the world—and urged them particularly to save children. "In this era of children killing children, he said, referring to the recent school shootings.

"Take the time to affirm to young people their importance and worth," he said.

Two received-honorary-degrees for their contributions to the state at the Lewiston commencement.

Darrell Manning is a retired major general in the Idaho Air and Army National Guard, and a legislator instrumental in establishing the state parks department. Also honored was Horace Astell, an elder and spiritual leader with the Nez Perce Tribe, praised for his efforts to preserve the tribal language, in part,

through a Lewis-Clark program. In a new tradition, graduates and faculty marched in a procession Saturday from the University of Idaho's administration building to the Kibbie Dome. A total of 2,419 graduates also heard a commencement speech from Kempthorne, a former student body president at the Moscow school.

Boise State University's graduation commended a worldwide audience on Saturday. Skip Knox, the school's Internet chief, made sure all 2,300 students would be broadcast live on the World Wide Web.

"I wanted to do something that would be visible and explore the screaming of any sort of live audience or video over the Internet," he said. "Commencement was the next logical choice."

Whaling crew, protesters set out again

NEAH BAY, Wash. (AP) — The Makah Indian Tribe's whaling crew struck a gray whale with a harpoon Saturday, but the huge mammal shed the weapon as it dove and freed the hunters apparently unharmed.

The Coast Guard also seized three protest boats, including one craft that appeared to pass directly over a whale while trying to prevent a harpoon throw from the canoe a few yards away.

The harpoon strike occurred around noon, after the tribe's 32-foot cedar whaling canoe had been on the water nearly five hours.

A subsequent throw missed its target, and the canoe returned to shore after spending about 10 1/2 hours on the ocean, without killing a whale.

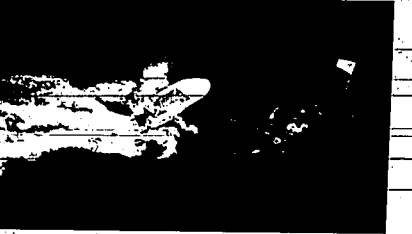
The Makah have not announced their hunting plans in the past, and it was not known whether they would go hunting again Sunday.

The "weather" forecast for Sunday was for rain, but light winds and seas.

It was the tribe's third whale hunt in a week along the Pacific coast south of town. Makah whalers have not taken a whale in more than 70 years.

As has become routine, protest vessels sped to the scene Saturday hoping to prevent the killing of a gray whale.

"The whale is a warrior just



Makah tribal whalers are thwarted in their attempt to harpoon a gray whale Saturday by the protest boat "Bullet Proof," in Neah Bay, in a twist of irony, the protest boat is being investigated for a violation of the Marine Mammal Protection Act after a fisheries observer complained that the motorboat had struck or come dangerously close to the whale.

like our Makah men are warriors," said Joddie Johnson, a Makah who operates one of the community's two sit-down restaurants.

"He wants to die in honor," she said, and protesters "should leave him alone to leave him to the other warriors."

By noon, three of the protest vessels had been seized. A few hours later, both protesters and tribal police had erected barricades on Washington 112, the road into Neah Bay.

The Coast Guard was holding the 42-foot aluminum Bullet Proof operated by the Oregon-based Sea Defense Alliance, a rigid-hull inflatable from the Sea Shepherd Conservation Society's 95-foot vessel Sirenia, and a personal watercraft operated by a woman not affiliated with either group for investigation of unsafe operation, said Cmdr. John Schott in Seattle.

Last year's fee compliance nearly 90 percent

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Compliance with the pilot fee program on the South Fork of the Snake River was one of the highest in the nation last year, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management says.

Compliance by visitors was 89

percent, and the experimental project raised nearly double the amount of revenue in 1998 than the year before.

"We collected almost \$28,000 last year, up from \$14,000 in 1997. Part of the increase is attributable to light usage on the

river after the '97 floods," said Wade Brown, a BLM outdoor recreation planner and member of an interagency working group on the fees.

Boaters last year either bought a daily pass at \$3 or a season pass for one or two vehicles.

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

Markets

Continued from B1

For Saturdays. Tricia Ruby, 37, is one of the market's business success stories. She sold homemade candles over the past two years and established such a strong wholesale clientele that this year, she is too busy to peddle her creations at market.

The market acts as a micro-business incubator, co-manager Steve Tangy said.

"Vendors soon are on a first-name basis with repeat customers, and the market grows as it becomes as much of a social event as it is a place for business transactions," she said.

Theresa Spurlberg of Buhl has begun her eighth year with the market.

She also sets up stands regularly at the Halley Farmers Market on Thursdays and in Buhl on Wednesdays.

The work replaces a full-time job.

The motivation to earn money from something they enjoy doing brings the vendors together.

"Each one of them is developing their own talents," she said. "And I think that brings out the best in people."

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

Jobs

Continued from B1

while the less-skilled people continue to search manually for defects or foreign objects such as rocks along the conveyor belt.

"There always will be a need for manual workers, Gorringer said, because they can detect things even advanced technology will miss.

"However, when it comes to getting higher-paying jobs, the skilled workers will have an edge, he said.

And if Simplot or other compa-

nies were hiring, the applicants who know how to run computers will have the advantage, Zerza said.

Mini-Cassia school districts and the College of Southern Idaho are working to help people get those skills.

In Cassia County, the new Cassia Regional Technical Center offers students a chance to learn several technical and computer-related skills while receiving college credit and certification.

In Minidoka County, school

officials are proposing a bond issue that would improve the schools. The proposal is in its early stages, but a vocational education center could be part of the plans.

Todd Christensen, whose job is to bring new companies and their jobs into the Mini-Cassia area, is promoting those centers and the workers they will produce to lure the companies.

A small unemployment rate also could be a lure.

"It's encouraging to see the

unemployment rate decrease," Christensen said. "That's a positive indicator."

But on the other end of the spectrum is underemployment. Someday, there could be a lot of many skilled workers and not enough jobs to fit their qualifications, Christensen said.

"That's a possibility, McDonald said.

"It doesn't matter if the unemployment rate is low if the job you're looking for doesn't exist in your area," McDonald said.

McDonald, who has been analyzing job and work force trends for about 20 years, said he sees a positive long-term outlook in Mini-Cassia, based on the training available and on the effort to attract diverse businesses that will use trained workers.

"It usually takes three to four years to see the fruits of the effort," McDonald said.

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

Y2K

Continued from B1

average wage of a nurse or CPA or whatever, you'll see it's your best investment."

Croce said he spends "40 percent of my time learning something I didn't know yesterday. Can I afford not to? There is no job security anymore. That's the biggest reason more and more

people are doing cottage industry, working at home."

Norland resident Kathleen Whitlock began making and selling specialty soaps in September 1998 but Y2K was not her motivator.

"I just wanted to see if I could do it," Whitlock said. "If I ever have to fall back on it, now I

know I can do it."

Whitlock said two stores now carry her products, including a gardener's hand soap, and two catalogs will carry it this summer. She said she began selling in October and it took until January for her to break even. She now profits from her soap business even though she works another

full-time job and raises a family, she said.

Todd Christensen, Mini-Cassia's economic development specialist, said Y2K could have an impact on the area, and that Mini-Cassia businesses are preparing to secure their supply and sales chains.

For residents, Christensen

encouraged food storage.

"It's a practical thing, because anything can happen," he said. "Everybody should have extra food."

Times-News correspondent Coren Hart can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

EMSWEEK

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MAGIG VALLEY/IDAHO

Former police chief arrested on sex charges

Faces two counts of lewd conduct

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — A former Ashton police chief has been arrested on charges he molested two teenage girls.

The incident happened May 6 at Sebek's Ashton home.

Department of Health and Welfare, which concurred Police Sebek became an Ashton Police officer in 1978 and worked to the position of chief before resigning in 1985.

He was sentenced to a maximum of seven years in prison, but served 180 days before being paroled in February 1996.

Three cities join forces for regional marketing

Nampa (AP) — Three towns want to open an office to promote the western edge of the Boise valley, supported by a hotel-motel tax on room occupancy.

And they hope voters in Nampa, Caldwell and Meridian will share their vision and go for the tax in November.

The three chambers of commerce have joined forces to create a Convention and Visitors Bureau that would market events.

"The reality is, if you want tourists, you've got to promote the whole area," said Georgia Bowen, Nampa chamber president.

Organizers can gather enough signatures for the tax before voters on the general election ballot.

Power companies announce plans to change customer rates

POCATELLO (AP) — Two Idaho energy companies have announced plans to change the rates they charge customers.

Customers who use natural gas for space and water heating will pay an average of \$3.74 more per month if the gas company's proposal is approved.

Cenova House Assisted Living Facility for Senior Citizens. Private bedroom/bath available. Delicious baking & cooking. Tons of personal attention. Compare our low rates. 1930 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls 735-9796

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

Misdemeanor sentences

Twin Falls County, 46, 2013 R. 900 S., Hammett; charged with criminal negligence; \$200 fine, 30 days jail time, suspended; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.
Twin Falls County, 46, 2013 R. 900 S., Hammett; charged with criminal negligence; \$200 fine, 30 days jail time, suspended; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

FOR THE RECORD

Brumback.
Ericka Lynn Pineda-Palacio, 24, 397 N. 1300 E., Boise; charged with driving under the influence; \$750 court cost, 90 days jail time, suspended; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.
City of Twin Falls.
Erica Linda Horsvold, 21, 212 Lake Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$750 court cost, 90 days jail time, suspended; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

563.50 court cost, 180 days jail time, suspended; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.
David Paul Fenn, 34, 9114 S.E. Asbury, Ketchikan; charged with driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine with \$200 suspended; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.
Jerome Lynn Rousback, 18, 183 W. 100 S., Ketchikan; charged with driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine with \$200 suspended; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Matthew J. Robbins, 20, 182 Morrison, Twin Falls; failure to appear for arraignment; \$200 fine, 30 days jail time, suspended; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.
Gregory Scott Taylor, 33, 1211 North Ave., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$200 fine, 30 days jail time, suspended; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

Arraignments and appearances:

Simon Terraza Alvarez, 50, 1584 E. 3300 S., Wardlaw; driving under the influence; \$200 fine, 30 days jail time, suspended; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.
Debra L. Rousback, 33, 1211 North Ave., Twin Falls; failure to appear for arraignment; \$200 fine, 30 days jail time, suspended; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

Walter D. Hahn, 67, 712 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls; charged with driving under the influence; \$750 court cost, 90 days jail time, suspended; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.
David Lynn Fenn, 34, 9114 S.E. Asbury, Ketchikan; charged with driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine with \$200 suspended; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

Deborah Willis Schriener, 24, 1206 Eighth St., La Grange; charged with driving under the influence; \$750 court cost, 90 days jail time, suspended; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.
Deborah Willis Schriener, 24, 1206 Eighth St., La Grange; charged with driving under the influence; \$750 court cost, 90 days jail time, suspended; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.



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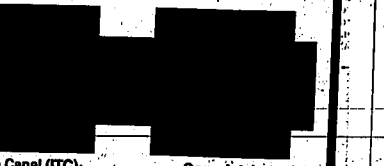
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Northern Idaho leaders furious over dam flows

LEWISTON (AP) — Northern Idaho lawmakers are angry the federal government increased flows from Dworshak Reservoir to divert water supply for salmon migration without notifying the public.

"And a federal official Friday said the reservoir may not be refilled by June 30, a month later than planned."

"They are playing fast and loose with this area," said state Sen. Marguerite McLoughlin,

D-Orofino. "It is a tragedy that they expect Dworshak to be the ultimate answer to the salmon fisheries."

Cindy Henriksen, chief of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Reservoir Control Center in Portland, said flows from Dworshak were increased from 8,000 cubic feet per second May 6 to 14,000 cubic feet per second May 8.

"We had hoped we could stay at that lower outflow," she said. "We were expecting

warmer weather last weekend that didn't materialize. If we had been notified the cold period was going to last this long, we would have notified flows."

The increased flows from Dworshak have been used to help meet water augmentation objectives at Lower Granite Reservoir because the weather has been cold and the snow has not melted as expected, Henriksen said.

Businessman sues Spokane County to obtain e-mail

SPOKANE (AP) — A critic of Spokane County's implementation of the state Growth Management Act is suing to get copies of county commissioners' e-mail messages regarding the law.

County officials, who read Gerard Daines' March 11 public letter, said they cannot comply because whatever e-mail communications commissioners may have had on the topic no longer exist.

Daines, who sued after his request was denied, contends the county is violating state public records laws if it destroys e-mail messages pertaining to county business after five days. That's the fate of most e-mail sent to or

from the courthouse.

E-mail that discusses county business should be handled as written public records, which cannot be destroyed, said Daines' lawyer, Jerry Trunkboles.

County officials say deleted e-mail is stored on electronic tapes that are recycled every five days.

Trunkboles said he doubts old e-mail copies will ever appear. The county should be able to retrieve it and determine whether the requested messages exist, he said.

Daines' request seeks e-mail of the county's three commissioners sent to each other regarding the Growth Management Act from Jan. 17, 1997, to April 17, 1997.

The lawsuit asks a Superior

Court judge to fine the county for each day the request isn't fulfilled, starting on the date of his request.

Daines founded Spokane-based Packet Engines Inc., a maker of high-speed computer networking equipment. He told the company in December and severed ties with its new owners last month.

Daines is among a group of businessmen who sued the county over its implementation of the growth-management law. The pending lawsuit contends interim urban boundaries drawn in 1997 leave too little room for growth.

It was unclear whether Daines has any evidence-commissioners sent e-mail between themselves relating to the law. Such mes-

Utah OKs health curriculum for schools

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A new health curriculum approved by the State Board of Education emphasizes such things as disorder prevention but makes no meaningful changes to sex education.

The action taken Friday did not come without protest from some parents and conservative activist Gayle Ruzicka, who wants lessons on sexuality and sexual diseases toned down.

"It almost seemed as if there wasn't an effort to get parents involved in this decision that goes to the fundamental values we teach children in the home," parent Irene Erickson said after submitting a 100-name petition with the state board to postpone action.

Other parents told the board they weren't notified that teachers, professors and physicians were rewriting a 12-year-old health curriculum for Utah students.

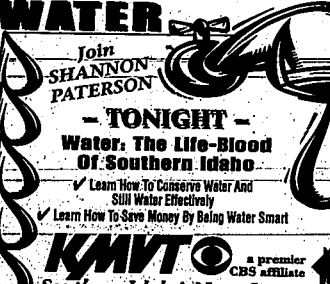
On the CD presentation, the curriculum reaffirms lessons in schools that abstinence, contraceptives and condoms can pre-

vent sexually transmitted disease and unintended pregnancy.

Roz McGee, executive director of Utah Children, hailed the curriculum. He said it "explains how rapidly times change and how important it is to stay ahead of the game in teaching good health practices to our young people."

But Stan Weed of the National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy said information alone won't reduce teen pregnancies.

And Gayle Ruzicka of the conservative Eagle Forum says the curriculum left out one important fact that premarital sex is a class B misdemeanor in Utah.



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Deputies say two terrorized Hispanic family

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Blunt-jawed Juan Millerberg pointed it at a victim's head and pulled the trigger, say sheriff's deputies who arrested Millerberg Sunday on allegations of terrorizing a Hispanic family at home with pistol-whippings and death threats.

Millerberg, 32, and companion Raechel Perman, 22, were captured without incident after a standoff with 40 deputies surrounding their Midvale apartment.

The couple was being held on charges of assault, robbery and child abuse. A third suspect was on the loose.

Sheriff's Sgt. Jim Potter said Millerberg is charged with kidnapping beliefs and has a long criminal record. Perman had been invited to the Hispanic family's apartment on Woodlake Cove in Midvale.

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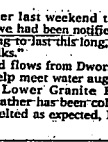
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Moving Sale • Collectibles • Household • Twin Falls
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO., Inc.
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TUESDAY, MAY 18TH - 6 pm
Household • Tools • Antiques
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
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THURSDAY, MAY 20TH 1999
Terry's Bestway Market • Grocery Store
Furnishings & Display Fixtures - Jerome
Advertisement: May 18th
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, MAY 22ND 1999
George Backlund Estate • Horsedrawn
Machinery • Farm Equipment • Collectibles
- Wendol
Advertisement: May 20th
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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SATURDAY, MAY 22ND - 10 am
Idaho State • Various Consignments
- Cities - Counties - Surplus &
Construction Equipment - Boise
Advertisement: May 19th & 18th
AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS
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SATURDAY, MAY 22ND 11 am
Bob Hansen Estate - Guns • Collectibles • Household - Kimberly
Advertisement: May 20th
JMA AUCTIONEERS
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SUNDAY, MAY 23RD 1999
Maxine Strubel Estate - Household - Jerome
Advertisement: May 21st
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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MONDAY, MAY 24TH - 1 pm
Calle Flegel Estate - Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement: May 22nd
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THURSDAY, MAY 27TH - 6:30 pm
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SUNDAY, JUNE 6TH - 1:00 pm
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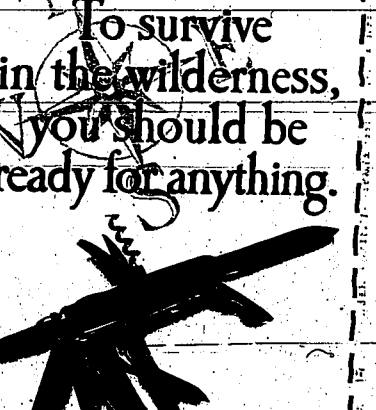
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IDAHO/WEST

Professor begins search for Bigfoot

Scholar hopes to use scientific method to locate mysterious legend

BOISE (AP) — For most people in the Northwest, Bigfoot — or Sasquatch — is a mythical figure, the stuff of hair-raising tales around the campfire.

For Idaho State University anatomy professor Jeff Meldrum, North America's own great ape is a tantalizing possibility, an endless topic for research and an interesting hook for his students. It also would be proof of the first ape to walk upright.

"I acknowledge there are good questions that need to be answered," he said, "irrespective of those questions, if the physical evidence is there, you can't sweep it under the rug."

Meldrum's proof is the dozens of plaster casts he and other Sasquatch enthusiasts have taken from tracks found out in the field.

But footprints still are not enough to convince other academics.

"I have to approach it that an organism which lives that long requires a breeding population of a certain size," said David Hyland, a biology professor at Mercyhurst Archaeological Institute in Erie, Pa. "There is no scientific evidence in the detailed accounts. It begs the question of whether it ever exists."

Meldrum has appeared as a "Bigfoot authority on several television shows, including "The Search for the Unknown," narrated by actor James Coburn.

Sasquatch has been parodied in many legends for years. The name is the English version of the Salish Tribe's word for "wild man, or hairy man. Most recent accounts focus on the Northwest, although they have supposedly been spotted in nearly every state.

Meldrum has spent several years collecting car tracks and considering how the foot muscles and bones would act in a primate, described as tall as 10 feet and weighing 1,000 pounds.

"A significant number of footprints are not so readily explained away," he said in a December position paper written in cooperation with Richard Greenwell of the International Society of Cryptology in Arizona.



Idaho State University anatomy professor Jeff Meldrum, here showing a plaster cast of a gaitilla's foot at his office in Boise, hunts through the Northwest, collecting casts of what he contends may be the tracks of Sasquatch.

"These tracks display anatomical details that a would-be hoaxer would be unlikely to have a knowledge of," Meldrum wrote. "These tracks are not simply enlargements of human feet. Rather, they exhibit distinctions in proportions and anatomy that are consistent with the size and purported gait of the Sasquatch."

Hyland refuses to look at such evidence with anything other than a jailed eye, but he concedes Bigfoot's allure.

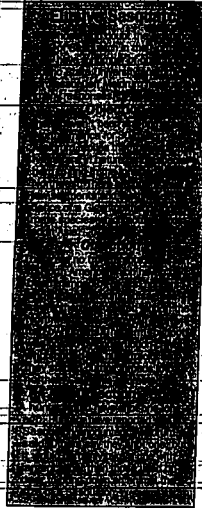
"These sorts of legends abound throughout the world," he said. "The evidence of most of them is greatly lacking to nonexistent."

But even if it is a myth, Hyland said, "it still reflects the culture of the Northwest region of this continent. It's fodder for interesting research."

Meldrum and Greenwell did just that several years ago when they camped in northern California's Siskiyou Wilderness, Sasquatch Central for sightings such as the famous 1967 footage of a supposed female filmed by Roger Patterson and Bob Gimlin at Bluff Creek.

"We did find footprints there, as well as having a disturbance in camp," Meldrum said. "We found our food stolen and picked rifled without the typical signs associated with bears. The footprints were unmistakably left by a biped."

He also documented a trail of more than 40 footprints — about 13 inches long and five inches wide — he encountered along a muddy-road-adjacent to the Umatilla National Forest near



Walla Walla, Wash.

Those footprints show the muscles and bones adjusted to the contours of the road, including marks where the toes slid in the mud, he said.

"The foot of such a creature would be much more flexible than the human foot with its high arch and would flatten out the track. It also would be better adapted for steep mountain terrain.

Critics argue no one has turned up any Sasquatch bodies or bones. But Meldrum points out there were rumors of mountain gorillas in Africa throughout the 19th century, but it took until 1902 to find them. And it was not until much later that primatologists like Dian Fossey discovered they are largely passive animals.

School employee files claim over job reassignment

POST FALLS (AP) — A former school bus driver has filed a claim against the Post Falls School District charging she was reassigned to a new job because of her involvement in the union.

Chris Greenfield drove a bus for 12 years before being assigned to the Post Falls High School in-school suspension room in March.

The administrative claim, which asks the school district to resolve the matter before a lawsuit is filed, seeks more than \$300,000 to compensate Greenfield for lost income, damage to her reputation and emotional distress.

"My experience has been that school districts typically don't use this as an opportunity to resolve a lawsuit and we invariably have to go to litigation," said Greenfield's attorney, John Rumel, who is also the general counsel for the Idaho Education Association.

District officials have 90 days to respond to the claim. It names all of the school board members, top district administrators and current and former transportation department supervisors.

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
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Ranchers cry wolf, high-tech style

SALMON (AP) — Ranchers hope radio-equipped ear tags on calves will prove to government biologists this summer that wolves in the vicinity like the taste of beef. Salmon rancher John Aldous turned up 37 calves short last fall when he came off summer range. Government traps near confirmed wolves had killed three, but Aldous believes the seven-member Jurenao pack did in most of them. So far, though, he and other stockmen have been hard-pressed to convince the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service that wolves are the cause.

"The ranchers already know what's killing their cattle," Lemhi County Extension Agent Bob Beck said. "But I keep telling them no one will believe you until you have proof — and my methodology has to be beyond

Hope to prove loss of calves to government

reproach.

Aldous and four other ranchers in the Diamond-Moose Grazing Association outfitted one-third of their calves with transmitter-bearing ear tags, which cost \$25 each. They emit a mortality signal after several hours of inactivity by the calves. The theory is two teams of trackers keeping tabs on the 231 wired calves seven days a week should be able to find the carcasses quickly.

"Hopefully, we'll get there in time to find out what killed the calf," said Curt Mack, wolf project


coordinator for the Nez Perce Tribe. While one crew keeps tabs on the calves, another one will track the wolves. By summer's end, they hope to see some sort of pattern. The central Idaho wolf recovery area now has about 155 wolves. Biologists expect about 50 more pups this year.

Despite the grazing allotment includes 86,000 acres of heavily timbered terrain, it is nearly impossible to find calf carcasses normally. Defenders of Wildlife, a conservation organization, compensates ranchers 100 percent for confirmed wolf kills and 50 percent for highly probable ones.

Keeping track of the calves still will be difficult even with the tags. Biologists must run through 231 frequencies and have to be at vantage points to detect signals from deep ravines.

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Teton wolf pack produces litter of five

MOOSE, Wyo. (AP) — The first wolves to den in Grand Teton National Park in 50 years have produced a litter of five.

Grand Teton's wolf task force information officer, Bill Swift, called it "an exciting and historic moment" and "another milestone in the Yellowstone wolf reintroduction program."

The pups were observed romping outside the den with one of the adults Wednesday.

The pups appear healthy, but the public is urged to avoid the wolves because human activity could drive the mating pair away, biologists said.

Park officials would not reveal the exact location of the den in the northeast part of the park. The young wolves are estimated to be five weeks old. The parents had migrated from Yellowstone and roamed Grand Teton all winter.

The mating pair was identified as wolves 24 and 133, and were reported to be denning April 27. Swans is still a long way off, said Swift. Denning wolves are highly territorial and will defend their homes to the death, he said.

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NATION

The tale of a well rescue

Firefighters giddy with relief after saving toddler

Light Rider News Service

WICHITA, Kan. — From an orange-clay tunnel 20 feet underground, a man with no fear of tight spaces helped make the rescue of a lifetime.

Late Thursday night, Wichita firefighter Tim Deneen freed 17-month-old Jessy Kraus from a well in the boy's back yard in Mulvane. Jessy suffered minor scrapes and mild hypothermia. He had been wedged for five hours 17 feet down in a water well about as wide as a soccer ball.

These are the moments Deneen won't forget.

Lifting Jessy from the well shaft and supporting his neck and back.

Cradling Jessy.

Orphan, I cried too," said Deneen, a wiry 40-year-old with a mustache and receding hairline, a boyish smile and his own children.

Jessy shivering and letting out a "Huhhh" sound after being encased in 65-degree

Jessy tucking his elbows and balling his fists at the sides of his dim-widened cheeks.

And then this: "I hear people cheering up top" — rescue workers, volunteers and Jessy's relatives rejoicing in the success of an extraordinary effort.

In what has become a story told around the nation, the firefighter from Wichita, with 45 minutes of sleep, was still giddy Friday morning about the rescue. After interviews with CNN, CBS and ABC's "Good Morning America," he was still graciously sharing his story with "Dateline NBC" and "Inside Edition."

Although he was a vital link, Deneen pointed out he was only one component of the rescue.

There was Scott Himes, a 35-year-old heavy-equipment operator from Derby, who quickly and precisely cut the deep rescue trench without cracking into the nearby well.

There were firefighters Dan Black and Dan Wagner, who lay with their heads in the well opening the whole time, talking to Jessy so he wouldn't feel alone.

There were neighbors, approaching the rescue scene with shovels, asking if they could help.

The 911 call came at 7:04 p.m. immediately after Jessy fell into the 25- to 30-foot-deep well.

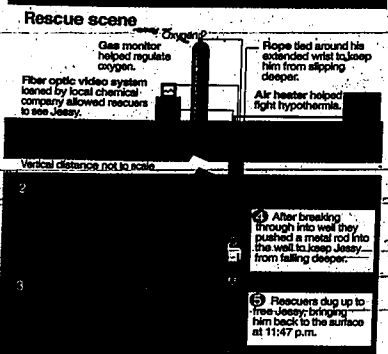
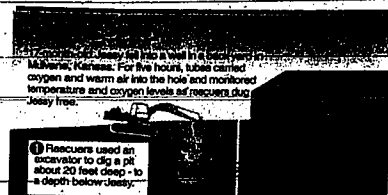
Mulvane fire officials quickly called for assistance from the Wichita and Sedgewick County fire departments.

Contractors rushed in earth-moving equipment and operators.

Vulcan Chemicals sent a video camera so rescuers could monitor Jessy on a screen.

The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory (INEEL) sent a warming contraption so the team could keep his body temperature at a safe level. Those pieces of equipment came by police escort.

A backhoe quickly started digging a trench toward the well. Soon a bigger piece of equipment took over.



From the start, firefighters Black and Wagner lay their stomachs at the well hole. They talked to the boy constantly to keep him alert.

Black, 43, a 20-year veteran, slipped a thin loop of rope 16 feet down into the hole and, after many tries, suddenly dropped it snug around Jessy's tiny wrist.

"Oh, man, that felt good," Black said later.

"As long as he talked with us, we knew he was still with us," Black said. "We went so far as to agitate him... to make him mad and yell at us so that we would keep him alert and talking."

"Do you like trucks?"

"Yeah," Jessy said.

"Would you like to ride in a big red fire truck when we get you out of here?"

"Yeah."

"OK, Jessy, when we get you out here, we gonna give you a ride in a big fire truck, and you get to pick which truck you want to ride, OK?"

"We got a lot of 'yeahs' and 'no' answers out of him all night long," said Wagner, 37, a 12-year veteran. They kept talking. Jessy sometimes bled in frustration with his one free arm. He tried to squirm. He screamed, he talked, he cried.

"Do you like 'Sesame Street,' Jessy?"

"Yeah."

"Good. Do you like Barney the Dinosaur?"

"No," Jessy told them. "No! NO! NO! NO!"

Once Himes finished the trench, the rescue team went to work shoring the steep sides with thick plywood, planks and jacks.

Then the delicate part began. The rescuers had to burrow about 8 feet from the trench to



Karen Krause hugs firefighter Tim Deneen after meeting reporters Friday in Wichita, Kan.

He was hauled out with ropes.

After poking a 2-inch hole through the wall, Deneen saw a beautiful sight in his hard-hat light beam — one little foot, then another, both with dangling sandals.

Another rescuer, Sedgewick County Fire Lt. Greg Harlan, freed Jessy as far as his legs, his bottom and, at the moment, his lower back. But he didn't seem responsive.

Then Deneen, back for his turn in the tunnel, reached up and accidentally pulled Jessy's hair.

Jessy cried.

The rescuers were relieved. "We all wanted to be in that hole," Deneen said. "It just happened that it was his turn back in the tunnel when it came time to fully free the boy."

Sedgewick County Fire Lt. Dave Pote told him: "Little buddy, you're OK. We're going to get you to Mom."

Pote strapped Jessy into a rescue harness, secured it with a rope from above and started up the steep ladder to a waiting doctor and paramedics.

Deneen then climbed into the bright rescue lights, into parting hands. He will keep a towel they used to free Jessy. "That I will cherish forever," he said.

Paul Souder and Mike Sawyer/The Wichita (Dana) Eagle via AP

the well. But they had to dig carefully so they wouldn't cause the well walls to collapse on Jessy.

Much of the soil was clay, which helped keep tunnel and well walls from buckling. It also made for slow digging — it was like chipping concrete, the rescuers said.

In the tunnel, less than 2 feet wide, they had to bore with small shovels and trowels, filling 5-gallon buckets that had to

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- "EMS at the Races" • Saturday, May 22, 6:15 p.m., Magic Valley Speedway. Come to the races at their regular time and walk onto the Speedway Infield between 6:15 and 6:50 p.m. for Ambulance and Lifelight tours. There will be raffles, giveaways and more as part of the finale to National EMS Week.

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The Citizens Advisory Board
to the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory

Invites you to join them at their May meeting. Issues on the agenda include:

- ✓ Why Drinking Water Standards are Used to Set Remedial Objectives
- ✓ Proposed Plan for Remedial Action at Waste Area Group 5
- ✓ Alternatives Being Evaluated in the High Level Waste Environmental Impact Statement

Tuesday, May 18, 1999: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Wednesday, May 19, 1999: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
The Red Lion Inn
621 21st Street, Lewiston, Idaho 83501

The Citizens Advisory Board (CAB) provides advice to the Department of Energy (DOE) on issues related to the operation of the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory (INEEL). The CAB will hold its May meeting in Lewiston, Idaho and encourages you to attend.

Public open house will be held throughout the meeting.

For a detailed agenda, please call Kathy Griebstat at Jason Associates Corporation Telephone number (208) 522-1662 or visit the INEEL CAB's Internet homepage at <http://www.ida.net/users/cab>

WEST

Navajo cop tracks suspected killers

MONTZUMA CREEK, Utah (AP) — Oliver Cobo has never met Alan Lamont Pilon or Jason Wayne McVean, but he knows a lot about them.

For the better part of a year, the Navajo policeman has been tracking the two accused killers of a Cortez policeman through the canyons, creek beds and caves of southeastern Utah, in an area the size of Delaware.

Coho knows Pilon wears military boots — size 13-wide. He knows the two men got new boots last year when they learned they were being followed. One of them smokes Marlboro Lights. And he knows McVean drinks too much.

"We haven't seen them, but we know they're still there," said Cobo, his face sunken from his excursions into the wilderness. The clues told him so.

Officer Dale Claxton was on a routine patrol, if that is such a thing, when he stumbled upon three men in a stolen truck on May 29, 1995, on an unnamed bridge southeast of Cortez. The trio opened fire with automatic weapons, hitting Claxton and his patrol car with 26 shots before the officer could even unbuckle his seatbelt.

During an ensuing chase and shootout, two Montezuma County sheriff's deputies were killed. Suspect Robert Mason killed himself days later near Bluff, Utah, after he wounded a San Juan County trooper.

Authorities almost immediately identified McVean, Pilon and Mason as the suspects, and found that the three men were survivalists. A major search in Colorado and southeastern Utah, including the FBI, police, and sheriff's deputies on the ground and in helicopters turned up no sign of the two surviving suspects.

The height of the search in early June, more than 50 researchers from 51 agencies joined the effort.

Police searched their homes and found antigovernment literature, protesting tactics used by the Internal Revenue Service, and a book on "monkeywrenching" — the sabotage of facilities in an effort to save the environment.

Police Chief Roy Lane said Cortez, hundreds of miles from the nearest state capital, is a haven for anti-government groups — "people who don't like taxes, who won't put license plates on their cars, who don't believe in drivers' licenses. But we've never had any violence before," he said.

Police also found maps with circles, indicating caves along Montezuma Creek, places to hide out, and stash food. Police also learned that the suspects had been going into the area for two or three years, with only enough food to make it.

"They aren't novices. They know what they're doing," Lane said.

More than 20 sightings of the two suspects have been reported the past year, and police have responded to every one of them.

In January, Cobo shouldered his backpack — loaded with fruit, a few sandwiches, plenty of water and his guns — and walked four miles through the snow after yet another sighting. Cobo grew up in Ramah, N.M., and learned his tracking skills herding sheep.

The Utah terrain with rolling scrub, hills and washes where he now lives in a trailer about 45 miles west of Cortez, near where the four corners of Colorado, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico meet, reminds him a lot of the place he grew up.

"I've seen the places they've walked. I've seen their footprints," he said. The fact that their footprints have changed tells him that they're getting help from the outside.

Others in the Navajo nation have reported strange vehicles in the area, and one man recently said he saw Pilon and McVean with a group of men drinking beer.

"I know they're here," Coho said softly. "Others aren't so sure. Some believe the pair died trying to hide out. Others claim the duo fled the area and holed up in Montana or Idaho with anti-government sympathizers."

George Curtis, 41, a construction worker who moved to Cortez from a Denver suburb to get away from the "rat" race, said there are a lot of anti-government sympathizers around Cortez who would help the two men.

"It's inconceivable that those two men could stay out that long without some outside help. A lot of the sightings are probably

pranks to keep law enforcement officers off track," he said.

Logging past Claxton's memorial, Cobo said police are doing everything they can to apprehend the suspected killers. He said residents frustrated that the two men have eluded capture for so long, but he said he understands the difficulties.

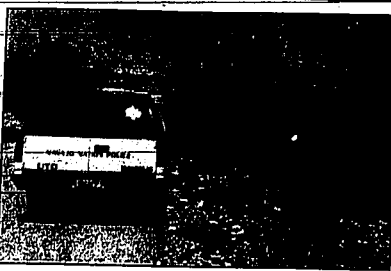
Lane is also convinced the two men are still in caves around Cortez, and vows that they will be captured eventually.

"There's no doubt in my mind they're still in the Four Corners, and no doubt in my mind they're getting help. They can go without food for a while, but had to get dry shoes. They had help to do that."

"I think we're going to see more people doing this to avoid arrest," Lane said.

"We'll get them at some point. They're the ones living in the elements. It's easier for us to wait them out than for them to wait us out," Lane said.

"Time's on our side."



Officer Cobo, Navajo policeman, searches for clues in southeastern Utah.

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SPORTS

- Scores and stats C2
- Local sports C3
- NBA C4

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“The pitch was over the head of anyone else, but with Randy, it was right above the knees.”

— Cincinnati pitcher Steve Avery, after giving up a base hit to Arizona's 6-foot-10 pitcher Randy Johnson

IN BRIEF

Eagles opponent set: Central wins

PHOENIX — While Golden Eagle baseball players from the College of Southern enjoyed a barbecue dinner at coach Jim Walker's house Saturday afternoon, the final place in the May 20-22 NJCAA Western District Tournament puzzle fell into place. Southern Idaho (39-14) will face Central Arizona College (37-11), which beat Arizona conference rival South Mountain Community College of the Region 1 championship game Saturday, for a berth at this year's JUCO World Series.

After Central edged host South Mountain 87-in. Game 3 Thursday, South Mountain rebounded for a 15-4 decision on Friday. However, Central Arizona, located in Coolidge, Ariz., some 30 minutes southeast of Phoenix, led the title with a 3-0 victory in the final. Central Arizona did not qualify for the postseason last year.

The Golden Eagles, who clinched the regular season with an improbable trio of wins in St. George, Utah, May 6, leave early Tuesday morning for the deciding best-of-three series.

Idaho drivers begin practice at Brickyard

INDIANAPOLIS — Idahoans Johnny Unser and Davey Hamilton began their quest for the 63rd running of the Indianapolis 500 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway as practice opened Saturday.

Halleys driver Johnny Unser's fastest lap of the day was 218.866 miles per hour, 20th fastest of the 34 drivers who took to the track.

To make it the 11th win for the Unser family would be a dream come true and I am doing everything I can to make it happen," Unser said.

Former Nampa resident Davey Hamilton was 20th with a speed of 216.185 miles per hour.

"For a first day it was not bad," Hamilton said. "We only ran 23 laps and we set the motor to 60 for eight laps. We were just getting going. The good thing is we have a lot of time."

Greg Ray turned the fastest lap of the opening day with a speed of 225.887, followed by Aric Luyendyk at 225.163 and Scott Goodyear at 224.405.

Practice continues through Friday, with qualifications scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, final Carburetion Day practice on May 27 and the Indianapolis 500 on Sunday, May 30.

Kimberly HS to hold physicals on Monday

KIMBERLY — Athletic physical exams will be held on Monday in Kimberly High School grades starting at 6 p.m. Eleventh-graders are first at 6 p.m., ninth-graders are next at 6:30 p.m., and tenth-graders will follow at 7 p.m. Cost is \$10, and payment is required at the time of the exam. Checks should be made payable to the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital Foundation.

For more information, call George Arraras at 423-4179, Ext. 3305.

Major League Soccer Camp coming to town

TWIN FALLS — Major League Soccer camps will present a one-day workshop taught by British coaches on Wednesday at Ascension field.

All are invited to attend. Times are as follows: Ages 5-6, 4:45 p.m.; ages 7-8, 4:45 p.m.; ages 9-11, 6:30 p.m.; and ages 12-18, 7:30 p.m. The event, sponsored by the Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association, should be fun and informative. Call 734-5065 for more information.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Four Indian squads — different ends

Tribe wins ticket to state

By Jeff Rosen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Moments after 3-0 Buhl blanked Preston 3-0 Saturday for the final berth to next week's A-2 state tournament in Ontario, Ore., two Indian baseball players stealthily made their way behind a row of well-wishers with a bucket of ice water.

Their target must have seen them coming, because at the last second he started to one side and the chilly payload splashed harmlessly onto the grass.

"The funny thing is, they mistook me for coach Gary Krump," mused. "Kind of like their swings today. We weren't real stellar at the plate."

Factor in not, but pitcher Aric Reynolds compensated on the mound. In a classic pitchers' duel, Reynolds' outshined mercurial 6-foot-6 Preston ace Nathan Hess's 13 strikeouts with nine of his own hurling a two-walk, two-hit shutout.

"One run would have worked today," Krump said. "Aric was just awesome. He didn't have his best stuff, but he was big on heat."

Buhl scored its first run in the fourth inning on a booming double by sophomore third baseman T.J. Cline, then added two more on a pair of Preston mistakes. Preston, the District 5 runner-up behind Bear Lake, squandered best chances to score in the bottom of the ninth, stranding two runners on base.

Saturday's decision boosted Buhl's record to 13-10.

Reynolds' five-day total to three wins in 19 innings. His first win over Kimberly on Tuesday propelled Buhl to the District 4 title game Wednesday against Wood River. But the Indians lost in Halley and were forced to play Kimberly again the following day in the losers' bracket.

Rather than feel sore, Reynolds grew stronger as the game progressed.

"I felt good," Reynolds said. "I threw good stuff and it was fun."

Hess fanned the first five Buhl batters he faced, and only on the Indians' sixth at-bat — with sophomore Sean VanElderen at the plate — did Buhl make contact. VanElderen fouled off a fastball before grounding out.

"He was tough," said Cline, first to cajole a hit from Hess. "His pitches were rising a lot. It looked like they started at your belt and then came up to your letters."

Cline's RBI shot with Brad Ross aboard neatly cleared the plate.

Please see BUHL, Page C2



Buhl shortstop Brad Ross and second baseman Brandon Craner reach second base at the same time, but Ross makes the catch to force out a Preston base runner Saturday afternoon. Buhl won the game 3-0 earning a berth in the state A-2 baseball tournament.

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Please see BUHL, Page C2

Buhl girls fall in playoff

By John Derr Times-News writer

FILER — The Buhl Indians are the deficit to a single run on the top of the fifth, but saw the Preston Indians respond with nine runs over the next two innings as Buhl fell in the 2-2 interdistrict softball playoff 13-3 in six innings Saturday afternoon.

That leaves Filer as the lone representative from the SCIC at next week's state tournament in Coeur d'Alene.

Preston joins District 6 champion Bear Lake at the tournament.

The Indians are a solid team from top to bottom. When we got within a run it was their eight and nine hitters that hurt us," said coach Roger Shield. "It's hard to win games when we make errors, but we are still young and need to learn to do certain things better."

The Buhl lineup featured seven freshmen and sophomores with Tiffany Lemmons the only senior on the squad.

Errors and stranded runners hurt the Indians early. Preston's Jenn Heusser circled the bases as her ground ball went under the glove of Buhl's shortstop and rolled all the way to the fence. In the third inning Preston had runners on second and third when a passed ball and an error gave Preston a 3-0 lead.

Please see FILER, Page C2

Wartluft upends Modifieds field at Speedway

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Roughly 700 Speedway racing fans braved the biting cold and elements — which included a few snowflakes — to witness Goodyear driver Harold Wartluft celebrate his 35th wedding anniversary in style.

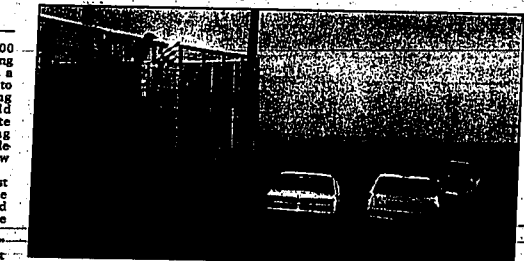
Saturday by taking the Mountain Dew Modifieds main event checkered flag.

Wartluft led all but one lap for his first season victory, but had to fend off the challenges of runner-up Steve Jones and third-place finisher Bruce Quale in the final 10 laps for the victory.

"I think they were coming up on me," Wartluft said. "I just was trying to play it safe a little bit and not overdrive it. It's pretty hard on that many laps to stay consistent."

As far as winning it for his wife Lois, Wartluft said it was a prime motivation. "I wouldn't have been able to live it down," he said.

With four winners in four season races, the division points lead grew even tighter as friendly rivals Jones and Quale also now tied atop the leaderboard with 259 points, followed in third by Thompson with 240 points and John Newhouse in fourth with 237 points.



Dick Capps of Twin Falls anaheks his truck, left, in front of Dan Pahron of Buhl at the final lap during the Western Custom Truck main event at Magic Valley Speedway Saturday. The trucks will be back at the Speedway on June 8. For details on this race, see Page C3.

"Four winners in four races and a tie at the top," Jones said. "That's pretty competitive."

After passing Thompson on Lap 30, Jones had to make up almost a three-second deficit to Wartluft and over the next eight laps and did just that. Wartluft on Lap 47. Going high on Turn 4, Jones saw Quale sneaking underneath him, so he bucked off the gas and held second, conceding the win to Wartluft's racer.

"Harold did a real good job tonight," Jones said. "By the end of the race, I was just driving — just using the gas or whatever, but he was pretty loose. (Wartluft) was running a good line and there was no way to pass him."

"We'll tighten her up and try to go a little faster, and hopefully win ourselves a race."

Charismatic wins second leg of the Triple Crown

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE (AP) — Charismatic and Chris Antley, the ex-claimer and the come-back kid, are on the threshold of winning the Triple Crown after winning the Preakness on Saturday.

Guiding the unlikely pair on their journey is trainer D. Wayne Lukas, an old hand at winning Triple Crown races, although he's never trained a Triple Crown champion.

"I think we can win it," Lukas said after the Kentucky Derby winner took control at the head of the stretch at Pimlico and they set up Manifee for a 1 1/2-length victory.

"I told Bob and Beverly Lewis before the Kentucky Derby, 'I don't know how well we'll do in the first two, but I like our chances in the Belmont.'"

The Derby and Preakness certainly have been a fairy tale ride for the 33-year-old Antley, who tested positive for marijuana and cocaine in 1988, and left racing in 1991. But he returned because of weight problems and depression. He began the attempt to revive his career in February with the same month that Charismatic ran for a \$62,500 claiming tag at Santa Anita.

More — page C5

The strapping chestnut who was racing for the fourth time in 42 days looked like a winner in the post parade as he pranced on his toes.

In the race, he was back in the pack down the backstretch and then made a tremendous move on the final turn that carried him into the lead past-stablemate Cal Thiel and Kimberlite Pipe turning for home.

Wayne and I spoke this morning," Antley said. "The race set up pretty much like we expected. Everything went well — he ran a superb race."

"In the Derby, Charismatic went off at 31-1 and, despite his win there at that grueling race, was sent off at 8-1 on this cool, sunny day in front of a record crowd of 100,311.

Charismatic's reputation has suffered because he was put in claiming races twice — the last time on Feb. 11. On that day, anyone could have purchased him for \$62,500.

While the victory had to surprise most of the crowd, Lukas had said all week that he wouldn't be surprised if Charismatic did it again.



Charismatic, with Chris Antley aboard, wins the 124th running of the Preakness at Pimlico Race Course Saturday in Baltimore. Manifee, left, tied for Pst Day, finished second.

Crown champion. The trainer, however, has won all three races the same way. That was with Thunder Gulch, who won the Kentucky Derby, Belmont, and Preakness, in 1995. Lukas has won 12 Triple Crown races.

For Bob and Beverly Lewis, who bought Charismatic for \$200,000 as a 5-year-old, it was a second chance at owning a Triple Crown champion. They owned Silver Charm, who failed when he finished second in the Belmont in 1997.

"We had just great hopes and anticipation, and they were fulfilled in every way here," Bob Lewis said. "We're going down this road for a second time."

The beer distributor from Southern California turned 75 on Wednesday and said "I'm still while he doesn't lacknowledge his birthdays anymore, the greatest victory was the present he'd hoped for."

"We're going for the Triple Crown twice in a lifetime," he said. "How can a couple of country bumpkins win the New York Beach be so lucky?"

Charismatic's second trip toward racing immortality was in the 124th running of the Preakness, a 161-mile race.

"I told Chris, 'This is as good as human hands can make him. Let's take advantage of every step,'" Lukas said.

Charismatic gives Lukas his first shot at training a Triple

SPORTS

Buhl

Continued from C1
centerfielder 375 feet away.
"I was getting a little worried,"
Reynolds said. "It's a lot easier to
pitch with runs on the board."
Van Elderen called Buhl's only
other hit of the day in the fifth
inning, stole second and third,
and later scored on a wild pitch to
make it 6-0. Pitcher Cory
Hamilton wanted to start the
game, but advanced on a fielder's
choice by Eric Reynolds, and
pitch runner Jared Ambrose
scored the final run on an errant
pick-off attempt by Preston catcher
Andy Hansen.

him. He kept our infield going."
After driving three hours
through a freak May blizzard to a
neutral site he felt favored Buhl-
Preston lies near the Utah border
just north of Logan - Preston
coach Mike Hansen said the in-
experience of his underclass-doma-
nant team proved insurmountable.
"H comes down to little things,"
Hansen said. "Our Achilles heel all
season long has been timing. We
just don't hit the ball very well."
Buhl is tourney-bound for the
first time since this year's seven
seniors were freshmen.
"We talked about the front
door all year," Krumm said. "We
went around the back yard,
went through the bushes and in the
kitchen window instead, but we
made it."

Weatherspoon, Witherspoon join
Liberty after one-day lockout

NEW YORK (AP) - Remnants
of the recent WNBA labor dispute
carried over into training camp.
Teresa Weatherspoon and
Sophia Witherspoon of the
WNBA's New York Liberty will
report to practice Sunday after a
one-day lockout and contract
dispute.
Weatherspoon, the two-time
WNBA defensive player of the
year, and Witherspoon, the
Liberty's top scorer, did not
attend the opening day of training
camp Friday in West
Hempstead, N.Y. They joined
Cleveland's Sherika Jones and
Orlando's Yolanda Moore as hold-
outs on the first day of camp.
The Charlotte Sting pushed
back its practice start last Friday
to make sure contract negotiations
for Andrea Stinson, Vicki
Burkett and Sharon Manning were
completed.

Filer

Continued from C1
advantage.
Buhl had a pair of runners on
in the first as Tiffany Ordonez
reached on a fielders choice and
Katie Williamson singled, but
the rally ended there. Leadoff
hitter Kara Lively reached in the
third, but as each batter made
contact Preston was able to force
out the lead runner.
Trailing by four in the top of
the fifth, the Buhl bats came
alive. Tiffany Vanourney and
Kim Lively both singled.
Ordonez blasted a shot that hit
the bottom of the fence in left to
score Vanourney and put Buhl
on the board.
Katie Williamson followed
with an RBI single, sending home
Lively. Kim Hulse's mishandled
ground ball brought home pinch
runner Erica Voorhees and made
the score 4-3.
Preston got the wake up call,

pushing the lead back to six in
this half-of-the-inning, and
putting the game out of reach.
Number eight hitter Sheri
Burbank smacked a two-run single
and Tanya Bird followed that
with a bases clearing round tri-
ple that found the fence in cen-
ter.
Buhl went 1-2-3 in the top of
the sixth as Preston collected
four more hits and took advan-
tage of a pair of Buhl errors to
end the game by the 10-run rule.
Buhl finished with six hits, but
committed five errors. The
Preston bats were hot as they
got 14 hits including a 4-4 perfor-
mance from winning-pitcher
Megan Heinrichs. The Preston
defense was solid, committing
just one error on the day.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

ALL SCORES

HANDICAPERS, ODDS & BETS

Table with columns for game, home team, away team, score, and odds.

AL Standings

Table showing AL Standings for teams like Boston, Detroit, Cleveland, etc.

NL Standings

Table showing NL Standings for teams like Atlanta, Cincinnati, Chicago, etc.

PROFESSIONAL BOXING

Table listing professional boxing matches and results.

WRESTLING

Table listing wrestling matches and results.

WRESTLING

Table listing wrestling matches and results.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table listing television programs and times.

TELEVISION

Table listing television programs and times.

TELEVISION

Table listing television programs and times.

RED SOX & BLUE JAYS

Table showing game results for Red Sox and Blue Jays.

ATHLETICS & TWINS

Table showing game results for Athletics and Twins.

LAKE ALI BOX SCORES

Table showing box scores for Lake Ali games.

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WHITE SOX & YANKEES

Table showing game results for White Sox and Yankees.

ANGELS & DEVIL RATS

Table showing game results for Angels and Devil Rats.

ATHLETICS & TWINS

Table showing game results for Athletics and Twins.

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ATHLETICS & TWINS

Table showing game results for Athletics and Twins.

INDIANS 12, TIGERS 7

Table showing game results for Indians and Tigers.

ATHLETICS & TWINS

Table showing game results for Athletics and Twins.

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Twin Falls gets pair of wins at regionals

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Greg Lanting gets second ace

TWIN FALLS — Playing the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, Greg Lanting used a 5-iron on the 19-yard second hole Saturday for his second career hole-in-one.
The shot was witnessed by Gary Struder.

Players brave elements at Candleridge

TWIN FALLS — The opening round was less than desirable for playing golf, but 56 men and women braved the elements to complete the first round of the Candleridge 2-person Bestball.
Thornley Williams and Ed Noel shot a 64 to the Roy McDowell and former College of Southern Idaho basketball coach Kevin Jones atop the men's division. Terry McEwen and Gary Huff turned in a 66, followed by Mike Ober and Don O'Connell at 67.
In the coed division, John Hennessy and Cindy Burns shot a gross 67 and a net 49, followed by Jim and Marguerite Astorquin and Gary and Pam Van Engelen at 70.
Today's competition begins with a 10 a.m. shotgun start.

Man runs on Pimlico track, avoids injury

BALTIMORE — Disaster nearly struck at Pimlico Race Course on Saturday when a man made his way onto the track during the seventh race but somehow avoided being trampled by the unruly horses.
The incident occurred several hundred yards from the finish line and about 2 1/2 hours before the running of the Preakness. As fans gaped in disbelief, horses charged by on both sides of the man without hitting him. The man punched at two horses as they galloped past him, and he was quickly pulled away by security.
Security officers quickly apprehended the man, with one officer throwing him to the ground and putting his face into the dirt. He was taken into custody.
The 22-year-old Los Angeles resident and took him to Sinai Hospital for a psychiatric evaluation. Charges are pending, police said.

Utah poised for kill as Kings lament

SALT LAKE CITY — The Sacramento Kings weren't quite sure how they ended up back in the Delta Center, looking for another rabbit in a hat that they were playing.
"There's no way we would have had to come to come back to Utah," Chris Webber said hours after the Kings made a series of defensive blunders and gave away Game 4 of their first-round series with the Jazz.
The upstart Kings won two of the first three games in the series, and on Friday night, they had a five-point lead at home with 90 seconds to play. One Sacramento basket or one miss by Utah almost certainly would have meant the Jazz's earliest playoff exit in a decade.
But the Kings couldn't throw the knockout punch — and couldn't guard anyone, either. Shaquon Anderson scored eight straight points for Utah, including back-to-back wide-open 3-pointers, and Karl Malone and John Stockton scored on consecutive pick-and-rolls in the final 15 seconds.
Stockton's 23-footer with less than a second to play was the final, miraculous blow in Utah's 90-89 win. The series-winning Game 5 is set for Sunday afternoon, and at least one King doubts his team's chances on the road against the back-to-back Western Conference champions.
"We had the game won," Jon Barry said. "I'm not afraid, but let's be realistic — the fifth game of a series in Utah?"

Boldon breezes to 100 win in Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore. — Aro Boldon said he stopped in the middle of his 100-meter race Saturday. By his standards, that meant he was winning in a cakewalk.
Boldon was the world's fastest man last year at both 100 and 200 meters, ran a relatively slow 10.15 in what was enough for an easy victory at the chilly Adidas Oregon Track Classic.
"My coach told me today that if I was clear early, to just stop, basically," Boldon said, as usual carrying the flags of team USA and his native Trinidad & Tobago. "I prefer to have a good race in the elements than come up here and run 9.5 and be hurt for the next month."
Boldon, who has a career-best of 9.86 — just two-tenths of a second off Donovan Bailey's world record set at the 1996 Atlanta Olympics — ran a wind-aided 9.9 at last week's Modesto Relays. This time, Boldon ran free of the pain in his right hamstring that bothered him in Modesto.

Barkley says he leans toward retirement

HOUSTON — Fresh on the heels of Houston's ouster from the NBA playoffs, Charles Barkley is considering retirement.
"I'm going to think very hard before I make my decision," Barkley, 36, said Saturday night after he led the Rockets with 20 points in a 98-88 loss to the Los Angeles Lakers that ended Houston's season.
"I want to win a championship and I also want to walk away playing at a high level. I'm going to sit back and think it through before I make my decision."
Barkley scored 40 points in Thursday's victory over the Lakers, the only game Houston won in the best-of-5 series. His 23 rebounds, Thursday were one short of a career playoff high and his 15 boards-per-game average was tops in the league in the opening postseason round.

Maple Leafs close in on series win

TORONTO — The Toronto Maple Leafs made it easy for goaltender Curtis Joseph with a great all-around defensive performance, beating the Pittsburgh Penguins to move within one victory of the Eastern Conference finals.
Curtis Joseph, Steve Thomas and Sergei Berezin, and fanatical Toronto checking that bottled up Pittsburgh's top scorers resulted in a 3-2 lead in the best-of-7 series.
The Maple Leafs can wrap up the conference semifinal with a victory in Game 6 Monday night in Pittsburgh.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Local sports

The Bruins' mixed doubles team of Greg Davis and Victoria Hayes made it to the finals, where it fell to Cary Spitzer, Hayli Sooz of Pocatello, 64, 67, 62, and Twin Falls' Erin Whiskey and John Hicks lost the consolation final to Pocatello's Chelsea Long and Jared Spicer.

Bill Griffiths of Highland took the consolation title from cross-country rival — Valerie Southworth of Pocatello, 62, 62, and Jerome's doubles team of Brandi Blawie and Brandi Escobar defeated Pocatello's Courtney Long and Kim Peck 8-3 in consolation play.

Softball
Gleams Ferry falls in interdistrict playoff
NEW PLYMOUTH — The Gleams Ferry softball team,

which hadn't played a game in over a week, fell in its sole chance to earn a berth Saturday in the A-3 state tournament with an 11-2 loss to Key Elementary.
The Higgins lost to Hobbsdale on Friday for a state berth, and quickly jumped on the Pilots (8-3) in the consolation tournament as the sole representatives in District 4.

"We hadn't played since last Friday and we were tired," said Pilots coach Kelli McHone.

New Plymouth jumped to a 9-0 lead after two innings, scoring five runs on two hits, three walks and a slew of passed balls.

"We just got in a hole real quick and it was hard to get out of," McHone said.

Golf
Sun Valley's Lutz, Twin Falls' Urdhjem lead
TWIN FALLS — Sun Valley's

Bob Lutz and Twin Falls' Virginia Urdhjem were the men's and women's leaders Saturday after one round of the Idaho Senior Golf Association Tournament at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Lutz shot a -77 to lead Jerry Lowe by one stroke and Sun Valley's Nils Lennick by two. Urdhjem led the ladies flight with a 73, a comfortable 18 strokes ahead of Justice McArthur of Jerome and 20 ahead of Montpelier's Harriet Wurdhich.

Tommy Everett of Eagle Hills shot a 79 to lead the first flight, three strokes ahead of Emmert's Bob Schoenwald; Jim Nelson of Centennial Golf Course led the second flight with a 77, three strokes ahead of Teton Lakes' Bob Mealey.

Blue Lake's Dick Irby shot an 82 to lead the third flight by a stroke over Bill Andrew, who played on his home course, and by two strokes over Desert Canyon's Gordon Brown.

Trucks end in wild final, highlight races

By Kevin Hill
Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS — The popular Western Canyon truck races returned to Magic Valley Speedway Saturday and for 31 1/2 laps, Bull runner Dan Peters held the lead on his way to his fifth win at the track.

But on the white flag lap, a head-charging Dick Capps in the No. 1430 truck, screeched from behind on Turn 4 and nosed his rig at the finish line to steal the checkered flag, highlighting the race the night.

Capps, who earlier had set a new qualifying record at 16.197, and started from the sixth position, said the truck's cherry coating proved to be the deciding factor.

"With these trucks, they all have basically identical motors," Capps said. "The chassis set-up in the corner speed is important. If you can keep the momentum up in the corners, that's what makes it."

Note-to-notice on the backstretch, Capps cornered high against the final turn for the victory.

"I took me about two laps to get him set up," he said. "Luckily, I was able to pull it off."

The win will also give fans cheap windshield cleaner this week from all NAPA Auto Parts stores. The offer is good until May 22 and will retail for only 10 cents.

Peters, although disappointed, said it was a good race.

"Capps' test had a little bit more motor, a little bit more corner than I did," Peters said. "I wasn't right down to the wire."

The race got off to an exciting start. There heaps in, just rounding Turn 2 and heading into the backstretch, a speeding spinout resulted in a driver's side front tire on the No. 7 truck of Jerome's Greg Oles.

When action resumed, Peters remained his lead and the rig battled around the 1/3-mile oval until Capps' final heart-stopping finish.

The Craftsman Truck Locker's return June 5 to renew their rivalry.

NAPA Auto Parts
Going stocks
Contending racer Bill "Lady Rebel" McKee had put herself out in front of the field with a half-track lead, easily cruising toward

her first checkered flag when the yellow flag appeared on lap 23 of the 25-lap main event.

The flag temporarily halted the action and gave the pack a chance to catch her.

"I wasn't too concerned (with the yellow)," McKee said. "I was more concerned with the rain. I thought the rain was going to come and I was worried about spinning out."

First-lap leader Mike Grabber led for good on Lap 12, storming past second place driver Mike Prara on the backstretch before catching polester Todd Audest in his yellow Pinto in Turn 4 and flying by the Ford down the frontstretch.

First-week winner Shawn Nicolson finished in second place with Mike Prara in third.

Dairy Queen

Thunder stocks

Benny Benjamin made it three out of four wins for Gooding racers Saturday, hitting top or the tier in the wide-open field of Thunder stocks.

Benjamin took the lead on Lap nine and withstood the rain, in pole sitter Natalie Wheeler and points leader Bruce Kubik, racing to his first season victory.

"It was wild out there," Benjamin said.

The race featured the debut of 16-year-old driver Alicia Koblitz. Although she finished behind the entire race, finished the event, and even got into a mild wreck on Lap 23.

The No. 13 car of Jason Hatfield spun out in Turn 1, the cream-colored Ford of the youngster rammed the front fender of Hatfield's car.

Both drivers were fine afterward.



Krista Shefer tries but can't catch the calf Friday in the twelfth round of the sixth district high school rodeo in Oakley on Friday.

Storm slows Saturday times in Oakley rodeo

Kelly J. Settle
Times-News correspondent

OAKLEY — Burley's Kimberly Wrigley smoked her way through the poles in win to pole bending event at the 6th District High School rodeo in Oakley on Friday evening with a time of 21.161.
Close behind was Murtaugh's Cassie Mason with a 21.962, Burley's Taina Wornell with 22.146 and Kimberly's Sara Lockwood with 22.796.

Friday evening's contestants had an advantage over those competing in the Saturday morning slack performance. A storm broke overnight in Oakley and drenched the arena causing slower times in most of the timed events.

Milico's Amber Rogers flipped a loop on her calf in 2:29 seconds scooping the win in the break-away roping Friday. Her nearest competitor was Peterson with a 4.13. Milico's Tina VanTassel

placed third with a time of 4:09 and Robi's Kimi Wright placed fourth with a time of 4:51.

Brandon Larson, Twin Falls cowboy, snagged his calf in 23.99 seconds followed by East River's Chris Knappson with a time of 24.35. Marzanghi's Kent Mason took third with a time of 28.04 and Mike Shuck, Twin Falls, placed fourth with a time of 28.33.

Look for Saturday rodeo results on Monday.

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Roberts steals the thunder from Woods

IRVING, Texas (AP) — In the midst of Tiger Woods' collapse and Sergio Garcia's composure, Loren Roberts put together a hole-in-one spectacular 8-under 62 on Saturday for a two-stroke lead in the Golf Byron Nelson Classic.

Roberts hit every fairway and caught his 18th after missing his only green to finish at 194, struck by one stroke the 54-hole tournament record held by Wood and Ernie Els.

"The result of the year at this point," Roberts, who matched his career low with a bogey-free effort in wind so strong that he had to alter his

putting stance.
Two strokes back was Steve Pate, who parred the final six holes for a 68.

Woods gladly would have settled for that. Tied at the lead at 144 under after making a 40-foot birdie on No. 10, he came unglued down the stretch — a bogey with a bad drive, a bogey with a poor approach, and another bogey when his chip with a 3-wood came up 10 feet short.

That was nothing compared to the quadruple-bogey 7 on the par-3 17th.
He hit a 6-iron into the water, and his third shot ricocheted high off the rocks and short of the green. Then Woods, who on Friday said he prided himself on

never giving up on a round, looked like he did just that.
He blew a chip over the green and the next one 20 feet by the hole. On his putt for triple bogey, Woods started walking toward the hole when it was halfway there, then one-banded it in for a 7.

"We've all made quads," Pate said. "I've never done it before."

Woods bolted off the TPC Four Seasons at Las Colinas without speaking.

McGann takes one-shot lead after second round

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Michelle McGann shot a 7-under-par 65 Saturday to take a one-shot lead

over Annika Sorenstam after the second round of the \$750,000 Sony Open.

In a tournament in which breaking records has become almost routine at the 6,242-yard Heritage Golf Course, McGann's two-day score of 16 under-par was the lowest 36-hole total in LPGA history. Judy Johnson's previous record of minus-15 at the SAH Golf Center had stood since 1985.

Sorenstam had set another record with a 61 Friday, but the Swede's 68 Saturday found her one stroke off the pace at minus-15. Kris Tschetter with two strokes back of McGann's 128, and Meg Mallon was three shots off the pace.

Tiger Woods took down following his shot from the sand on the seventh hole during the third round of the Byron Nelson Classic in Irving, Texas, Saturday.

SPORTS

Cubs defeat sagging Maddux



Chicago Cubs third baseman Tyler Houston, top, makes the tag for the out on Atlanta Brave Brett Boone as he tries to stretch a double into a triple Saturday.

CHICAGO (AP) — Henry Rodriguez hit a two-run homer backing Steve Trachsel's six-hit pitching, and Greg Maddux's worst combined Sunday as the Chicago Cubs beat the Atlanta Braves 5-1.

The victory stretched the Cubs' regular-season winning streak against the Braves to seven games. Atlanta has dropped its last three.

After starting the season 4-0 for the first time in his career, Maddux (4-3) is in an uncharacteristic slump. He was tagged for three runs in the first inning, and gave up a total of five runs and a career-high 14 hits in seven innings. He's 0-3 in his last three starts with an 8.66 ERA.

The complete game by Trachsel (2-4) gave the Cubs two straight after the pitching staff went 98 straight without getting one.

D'backs 9, Rockies 2

PHOENIX — Randy Johnson returned to form with a three-hitter and Luis Gonzalez extended his hitting streak to 27 games. Gonzalez, who has hit safely in 31 of 32 games this season, matched John Lacey as the third-longest streak in the NL this decade.

Johnson (4-1), who allowed six runs on a career-worst 13 hits against Montreal in his last start, again only Neifi Perez's homer to lead off the game and singles to Henry Blanco and Derrick Gibson.

Johnson walked three and struck out 11 to raise his NL-leading streak to 29 in his second complete game of the year and 59th in his career.

Darryl Kile (2-3) took the loss.

Astros 10, Giants 5

HOUSTON — Mike Hampton allowed five hits in seven innings and Jeff Bagwell and Craig Biggio hit three-run homers as the Astros (2-1) scored their fifth consecutive victory.

Biggio went 4-for-4, was hit by a pitch, and drove in four runs for the Astros (2-1), who tied the franchise mark for best record after 35 games set in 1972.

Hampton (5-1) held the Giants hitless until frames 4 and 5. Servais led off the sixth inning with a home run. The left-hander went seven innings, struck out

five and walked one while winning his fifth consecutive decision.

Hampton is 4-0 with six ERA+ with 24 strikeouts and four walks.

Brewers 7, Marlins 2

MILWAUKEE — Steve Woodard pitched a four-hitter and David Nilsson, Geoff Jenkins and Ron Bellard homered.

Woodard has pitched the only two complete games for the Brewers in their last 147 games. The other came against Pittsburgh on April 23.

Woodard (3-3) held the Marlins hitless until Craig Counsell singled up the middle with two out in the sixth. Counsell went to second on a single by Alex Gonzalez and scored on a single by Cliff Floyd.

The inning ended when Gonzalez was tagged at home on an attempted double steal.

Woodard, who struck out six from his shortest outing of the season — 5 1/3 innings against San Francisco on May 8.

Pirates 17, Expos 6

PITTSBURGH — Freddy Garcia and Brian Giles hit three-run homers and Montreal tied a team record with six errors.

The Montreal errors led to six unearned runs as the Pirates scored their most runs since Sept. 26, 1992 in a 19-2 win over the Mets.

Jose Silva (1-2) allowed five runs and eight hits in six innings for his first win since last June 5. Silva had made seven starts since his last victory, a 6-1 win against

the Twins last season. He missed three months last season with a broken arm and was without a starting job when he returned in September. Silva, a career .048 hitter, was 2-for-3 with three RBIs.

Reds 6, Padres 2

CINCINNATI — Sean Casey hit a twisting liner to center that turned into a decisive two-run triple Saturday night as the Cincinnati Reds ended a 10-game losing streak against San Diego. Mark Lewis homered for the Reds, who got only their second victory in 14 games against the Padres over the last two seasons. San Diego set a franchise record by winning 11 of 12 against Cincinnati last season.

Tony Gwynn went 1-for-4, leaving him 28 hits shy of becoming the 22nd player to reach 3,000.

Mets 9, Phillies 7

PHILADELPHIA — Edgardo Alfonzo had an eventful sixth inning Saturday night, driving in the first run for the Mets and then getting grazed on a triple play.

Alfonzo went 2-for-3 with three RBIs as New York fought back from six runs down to win their third straight game after losing six of seven.

Phillies reliever Ken Ryan (1-2) walked Roger Cedeno to lead off the sixth. Cedeno stole second and scored on Alfonzo's single to center.

Cardinals 8, Dodgers 5

ST. LOUIS — Finch hit a JD. Drew and Shawn Dunston keyed a four-run rally in the sixth inning off Chan Ho Park and Kevin Bottenfield won his sixth game.

Fernando Tatis, who became the first major leaguer to hit two grand slams in one inning April 23 against Park, went 1-for-2 with a walk against the right-hander.

Trailing 4-1 in the sixth, Ray Lankford led off with a single off Park (3-3) and moved it to third on a single by Tatis. Eric Davis followed with an RBI single and one out later Drew broke out a 3-0-0-13 slump with a two-run double. Dunston followed with an RBI single to make it 5-4.

Rookie Joe McEwing hit his first major league homer, a two-run shot, in the eighth for the Cardinals, who had lost seven of nine.

Rangers 8, Orioles 1

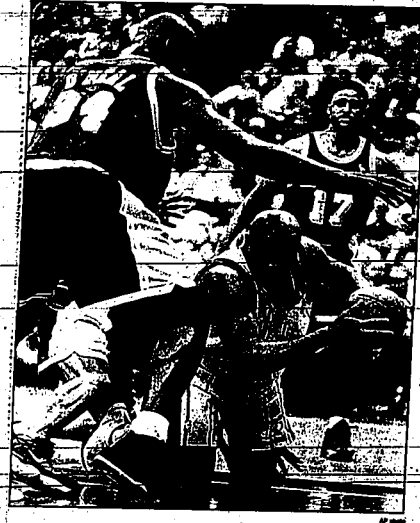
ARLINGTON, Texas — Rafael Palmeiro hit a three-run home run and Rick Helling pitched eight strong innings as the Texas Rangers won their fourth straight game.

Helling (4-4), a 20-game winner last season, allowed one run and six hits to send Baltimore to its sixth straight loss. Helling pitched the ninth to finish the combined seven-hitter.

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Houston Rocket Charles Barkley looks for a little help while on his knees as Lakers players Shaquille O'Neal, left, and Rick Fox surround him in the first half Saturday.

Three teams take first-round series

HOUSTON (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal, dominating under the basket, scored 37 points and Kobe Bryant added 24 as the Los Angeles Lakers held off a third-quarter run by the Rockets and beat Houston 98-86 Saturday to take their best-of-5 opening round playoff series 3-1.

Houston got within three points in the third quarter, but any thoughts of a comeback victory were dashed when the Lakers erupted for a 13-4 run — including six points from O'Neal — to start the final period.

The Rockets, who were led by Charles Barkley's 20 points, were not only beaten but beaten up.

Haakeem Olajuwon, neutralized by O'Neal in the series, was hobbled by a strained knee suffered in the second period. Scottie Pippen, who had 14 rebounds in the first half, went down hard on a flagrant foul from JR Reid early in the third quarter and missed most of the remainder of the period. He finished with 19 points and 17 rebounds.

The Lakers shook off the absence of starting forward Glen Rice, who did not dress because of a sore elbow, and shot 47 percent in the first half while the Rockets were only at 29 percent and 0-for-11 from 3-point range. The Lakers led by as many as 17 points early before Houston began chipping away.

Spurs 92, T'wolves 85

At Minneapolis, David Robinson had 19 points and 11 rebounds as San Antonio wrapped up its first-round series against Minnesota.

The Spurs, the top seed in the Western Conference, won the series 3-1 by taking Games 3 and 4 at Minneapolis, where

Robinson had 17 points and 18 rebounds Thursday night.

Avery Johnson, who averaged 9.7 points in the regular season, added 17 points, giving him a 19.5 scoring average in the series.

Minnesota trailed just 82-81 for four minutes left, but Sean Elliott sank two foul shots and Robinson dunked with 2:34 left when the officials didn't call Tim Duncan for a foul after Joe Smith ripped over him, losing the rebound.

Duncan added two foul shots for an 88-81 lead. Terrell Brandon scored a season-best 27 points and Kevin Garnett added 20 for the Wolves, who shot just 20 free throws compared to San Antonio's 42.

76ers 101, Magic 91

At Philadelphia, Allen Iverson scored 37 points and saved the 76ers after they blew an 18-point, second-half lead as Philadelphia eliminated the Magic 3-1.

Penny Hardaway, booed and jeered by the crowd and public address announcer for the better part of two hours, made good on his promise to shoot more. But he was only 3-for-17 for 17 points and missed his first nine shots.

After Orlando came back from a 64-46 deficit in the third quarter and tied the game at 79-all, Iverson settled his team and hit a clutch floating jumper with 45 seconds left to give Philadelphia 95-89 lead. That followed another high-flying dunk by Larry Hughes that made it 92-89.

Spurs coach Larry Brown, the only coach to lead six teams to the playoffs, will face one of his former teams beginning Monday in Indianapolis.

Philadelphia opens a best-of-7 series against the Pacers. Eric Snow scored 20 points and Hughes 14.

Yankees sink in slump; hitting evaporates

NEW YORK (AP) — First the problem was the hitting. Now the New York Yankees aren't getting any pitching either.

John Seaver's six-inning straight decision as the World Series champions lost their fifth straight game Saturday, losing 4-2 to the White Sox.

New York's hitting streak is its longest since September 1997 when the Yankees lost six straight. Their five-game homerless streak is their longest on one homestand since September 1990.

The Yankees wasted strong starts by David Cone and Hideki Irabu in losing back-to-back shutouts to Anaheim earlier this week. In the last, two games against the White Sox, New York has scored six runs, but the pitchers have allowed 20 runs.

Snyder (6-1) allowed only two runs and eight hits over the first six innings before the Yankees

scored twice against reliever Sean Lowe.

Chicago scored six times in the second inning against Ramiro Gonzalez (3-4) as Greg Norton hit a home run and Magglio Ordonez tripled in two runs.

Indians 12, Tigers 7

DETROIT — David Justice hit a grand slam and drove in five runs as Cleveland won its sixth straight.

Manny Ramirez had a homer and three RBIs as the Indians upped their major league-best record to 26-9 with their eighth win in nine games.

Frank Catalanotto and Jose Santos homered for the Tigers, who have lost five straight and eight of 11. Macias' two-run homer in the ninth was his first major league hit in his third career at-bat.

Dave Burba (4-1) allowed four runs and five hits in 6 2/3 innings. He struck out eight and walked three.

Dave Miledt (1-3) was tagged for eight runs and six hits in four innings.

Red Sox 6, Blue Jays 5

TORONTO — Pinch-hitter Mike Stanley hit a two-run homer as Boston rallied with five runs in the Toronto bullpen to win for the eighth time in nine games.

Brian Daubach and Darren Lewis each had three hits for the Red Sox, who moved into tie for first in the AL East with the New York Yankees.

Cruz Jr. went 2-for-4 with a homer and two RBIs for the Blue Jays, who lost their third straight.

John Wastin (2-0) pitched 1 1/3 scoreless innings for the win. Tom Gordon pitched the ninth for his fourth save and first since coming off the disabled list May 10.

Dan Plesac (0-3) took the loss.

Athletics 6, Twins 5

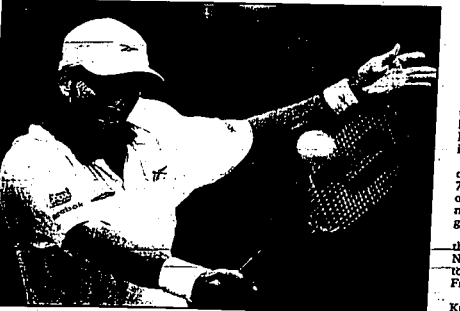
OAKLAND, Calif. — Matt Stairs

homed to lead off the bottom of the ninth inning and give Oakland its fifth straight win.

Stairs, who has hit in 10 of its last 12 games over 500 for the first time since July 27, 1996.

Before Stairs blew a 5-3 lead in the eighth, he pitched a two-pitcher game with his eighth homer. He hit a 2-2 pitch from reliever Ed Barrow (1-2) over the left-field wall to win the game.

Reliever TJ Luthers (5-0) got one out for the win.



Australia's Patrick Rafter returns a ball to Spain's Felix Mantilla during their Italian Open men's tennis tournament semifinal match at Roma's Foro Italico Saturday.

Rafter's slow game takes him to Italian final

ROME (AP) — Patrick Rafter's slow game simply drove Felix Mantilla to distraction and right out of the Italian Open.

It wasn't just the serve-and-volley game, used with rare success on clay, but the back-to-back times that Mantilla crossed the net so slowly that Mantilla likened it to playing his mother.

That Rafter won't be doing today after his 6-3, 7-5 victory Saturday over Mantilla put him in the finals this tournament and left him one win away from gaining the No. 1 ranking.

The combination of an attacking player in the Rome final with the chance of becoming No. 1 has added special excitement to the tournament, the last major test before the French Open.

The Australian will meet Gustavo Kuerten for the championship at the Foro Italico.

The Brazilian, the 1997 French Open champion, won his semifinal against Alex Corretja with ease, 6-4, 6-2. Kuerten, a top

clay-court player, won the Monte Carlo title last month, and has the most match wins on the tour.

Rafter, at 25 the oldest of the four semifinalists, picked up the only service break of the first set in the sixth game when Mantilla sent a smash attempt about a yard long.

And, as he has all week, Rafter showed he could stick it out on the baseline when necessary, coming up with a pivotal break in the 11th game of the second set when he traded 21 strokes with Mantilla before the Spaniard put a backhand into the net.

Hings breezes into German final

BERLIN — Martina Hings will try to make it four-for-four in title matches when she plays Julie Halard-Druais of France in the final of the German Open today.

Hings, No. 1 in the rankings, sailed into her fourth final this year when she routed Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario 6-4, 6-0 Saturday.

The 18-year-old Swiss player erased a 1-3 first set deficit and drove Sanchez-Vicario over the court with drop volleys and precise shots driven into the corner.

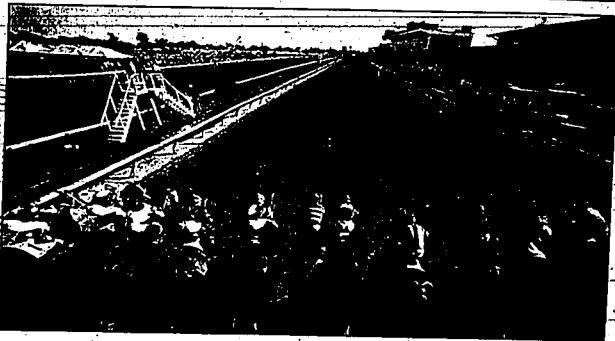
Hings "I was satisfied with the match," said but I totally controlled the second set. Halard-Druais, who had never reached a final before, pushed a 6-2, 6-2 win against Romania's Ruxandra Dragomir. Neither was seeded.

Hings needed 66 minutes to convert her third match point with a spectacular running backhand shot as Sanchez-Vicario sent a volley flying into the corner.

Hings had more trouble with the "chill and rain that delayed the contest" starting her hour "than Sanchez-Vicario, struggling to regain form nine days before opening the defense of her French Open title.

"I was warm inside but the skin was so tight on my legs it was frozen," Hings said. "Tomorrow, if it's like this I'll wear pants. I don't want to get injured before the French Open."

SPORTS



Horses break from the gate during the 124th running of the Preakness Saturday on the Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore.

At Preakness, the party life rules

BALTIMORE (AP) — As they settled in for the 124th running of the Preakness Saturday, folks in Pimlico's infield had two questions: Horses? What horses? The big race wasn't scheduled to begin until about 5:30 p.m., but by 9 a.m., hundreds were laying out crime scene tape, sinking out their piece of the party. "You get an interesting mix of people," said Mike Dana, 19, of Elliott City, Md., as he and a few friends nursed cans of beer. "It's a Maryland thing. A lot of people, they won't even bet. In the end, some of them are going to get arrested because they don't want to leave."

students and professionals. "These are our people," he said. "It's our little Backus Grass." Another of the hosts, a 46-year-old known only as Lopez, called it "sort of a White Trash Woodstock." About 1,000 security guards keep fans in place. But they didn't prevent one man from running onto the track during the seventh race. The unidentified man stood in front of the racing horses and took a swing at a passing jockey. He was arrested immediately. Over the years, the party has evolved and become more refined, fans said. Jack McCarty, a 31-year-old Baltimore account executive, said the rules have changed: No couches, no kegs — and lots more security. "It's not as rough as it used to be," McCarty said. He arrived before 7 a.m. to make sure a large, choice bunk of grass just inside the infield fence. "There's something about Preakness morning," he said. "It's amazing. There's something in the air. This is the first time of summer. Memorial Day's the actual day, but this is where it all begins in Baltimore."

Antley continues his comeback

BALTIMORE (AP) — After the winning trophy was presented to the connections of Preakness winner Charismatic, jockey Chris Antley excused himself from the winner's stand because he had a "mountain of things to do." "I asked him, in light of what had just happened, if he really wanted to ride," said winning trainer D. Wayne Lukas, referring to the tradition of winning riders in the Preakness to skip the final race of the day at Pimlico. Two months ago, Antley would have been happy to ride in any race, and the fact he was standing on the verge of becoming the jockey of a Triple Crown winner wasn't going to stop him. "I'm trying to take it all in," said the 33-year-old Antley. "This whole thing is special."



Chris Antley

Antley, who had rarely ridden for Lukas when his career was at its peak during the late 1980s and early 1990s, went home and called his father, Les. "Wouldn't it be neat if I could ride in it?" Antley recalled telling him. Antley did not rarely ride in the Derby. He kept Charismatic free and clear of trouble, then went four-wide to take the lead entering the stretch and hold off the late-charging Menifee. The pounds came off slowly and earlier this year he returned to riding in Southern California. "It was magical when I came back to ride after 15 months and went into the jocks' room and saw my radio, my pants, my picture, my cigar box with all my stuff in it all set up in the corner, the same way when I last rode. It was in April that Lukas bumped into Antley in the tunnel at Santa Anita and, on a hunch, told him: "I'm running a horse in the Lexington Stakes (April 18 at Keeneland), but you've got your choice to ride him in the Derby."

Lukas goes for the Triple Crown

BALTIMORE (AP) — D. Wayne Lukas will finally get his chance to win the Triple Crown — with the same horse. When Kentucky Derby winner Charismatic crossed the finish line 1 1/2 lengths ahead of Menifee in Saturday's \$1 million Preakness, it put the Hall of Fame trainer a Belmont Stakes win away from saddling the best Triple Crown winner since Affirmed in 1978. "I'm really excited about it, the Triple Crown has so many connotations," Lukas said. "I had a Triple Crown before, but not with the same horse." Lukas' Thunder Gulch won the Derby and Belmont, but the colt's stablemate, Timber Country, won the Preakness. Lukas, who has won 12 Triple Crown races, spent the past few years watching trainer Bob Baffert shoot for the Triple Crown with Silver Charm in 1997 and Real Quiet last year. Each time, Baffert's colts were narrowly defeated in the Belmont Stakes. In Charismatic, Lukas hopes his 3-year-old former claimer can go down in history as the 12th Triple Crown winner. "I think we can win it," Lukas

Antley, the jockey he hired on "a hunch," went out and won the Run for the Roses. That win brought Lukas his fourth Derby, win, and Saturday's win brought him his fifth Preakness. The Belmont Stakes is June 5, and Lukas has won that one three times. "Even in New York, if the moon is in the right place, the fans will turn out for this one." Charismatic, who ran in a glimmering race in February, where anyone could have purchased him for \$62,500, entered the track prancing away like he knew he was going to be the star of the show. And Lukas was well aware of it. "He had a little strut to his step," Lukas said, "like I don't know what I did two weeks ago, but it must have been important." He saddled so beautifully and I told Chris, "This is as good as human hands can make him. Let's take advantage of every step." Antley did, and now Lukas will get his shot at a Triple Crown with a most unlikely colt. "We're delighted," Lukas said.

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New York school boasts wealth of talent

Fernando-mania rivals fanaticism for McGwire

NEW YORK (AP) — The hallway leading to the court-feeures showcases with trophies, team photos and red and white jerseys once worn by Jayson Williams and Khalid Reeves.

Newspaper clippings are posted all over the walls, and one office could pass for a mini Basketball Hall of Fame. The floors have been red and blue like Chamique Holdclaw, Williams, Reeves, Lamar Odom and Erick Barkley.

Madison Square Garden No. 10, it's Christ the King High School, one of the country's biggest producers of college and pro basketball stars.

But before they went on to win NCAA championships or make millions in the NBA, they were all coached by Bob Oliva or Vinnie Cannizzaro.

Oliva has headed the boys' varsity team for 18 of his 22 years at the Queens school, turning a losing program into one of the nation's best. He's also the school's athletics director.

He has guided the Royals to 10 National High School Athletic Association championships, three New York City titles and one state crown.

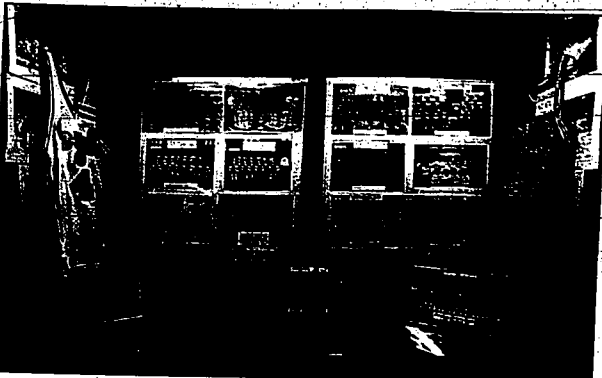
More than 100 of his players have gone on to play college basketball, 35 at the Division I level.

When talking about the school's great players, he mentions a woman first.

"Chamique Holdclaw is the signature player. For here, for the University of Maryland, probably for the NCAA," said Oliva, whose office is filled with basketball memorabilia from over the years. Holdclaw won Final Four MVP awards in 1997 and 1998 and led the Lady Vols to three national titles. The 1980 Olympic team took her with the first pick overall in the WNBA draft on May 5.

Holdclaw remains fond of King and her coach, Cannizzaro. She led the Lady Royals to four state championships and a national title.

"Not only are they basketball players, but they're good people," she said. "It prepares you for college because their life is a lot more complicated. I have 50 many great memories." Cannizzaro has coached the girls' team for 18 years, leading



Jerseys worn by former star players Khalid Reeves, left, and Jayson Williams, as well as team photos of past champions John Cassa at trophies, newspaper clippings and other memorabilia that adorn the halls of Christ the King High School in the Queens section of New York.

the Lady Royals to the last 10 state titles.

"When you have kids willing to push their personal goals on the side for team goals, you're going to be successful," he said. "They accept their roles on the team. The reason we're so successful is that the kids who come to our program work extremely hard."

That includes Williams, who now works hard in the NBA for the \$90 million contract he signed this year.

The New Jersey Nets center starred at King, then at St. John's before turning pro.

"Bob Oliva's a good coach over there," Williams said. "I think he set a precedent for that as the best operation in the city, so everybody wants to go there."

Like Williams, Reeves was a dominating player at King. He

holds the school's single-game, single-season and career scoring records.

"What makes the program great is the history, all the great players who have come through," said Reeves, a backup guard with the Detroit Pistons.

"Guys go there because great players came through to Arizona, and left in 1994 as the school's leading career scorer. He also teamed up with D a n o n Stroudamire to form one of the nation's best backcourts.

Barkley, a freshman point guard for St. John's last season, led the Red Storm to the Elite Eight and was selected to the All-Big East rookie team. Before that, he was dishing out assists on Christ the King's court.

"When I first saw it, I just fell in love with it," Barkley said of

King. "They really prepared me fundamentally. I understand the game better."

Odom, a star forward at Rhode Island last season, played at several high schools, including Christ the King.

"The most talented player to ever play here was Lamar Odom," Oliva said.

"People have the wrong impression of him because he bounced around from school to school. He's a team player and always had a smile on his face."

Odom hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer to lift the Rams to a 62-59 victory over Temple in the Atlantic 10 championship game last season, sending Rhode Island to the NCAA tournament. He might leave school for the NBA but hasn't announced his decision yet.

Other hoops heroes from Christ the King include Jason Cipolite, who went on to star at Syracuse and play professionally in France and Japan; ex-North Carolina guard Derrick Phelps, now playing in the CBA; and even New York Mets pitcher Allen Watson.

What makes the program (at Christ the King) great is the history, all the great players who have come through.

—Detroit Pistons backup guard Khalid Reeves

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Fernando Tatis snatches over to the clubhouse CD player, slips in his music and cranks up the volume.

Nobody in the St. Louis Cardinals' clubhouse complains about the frenetic sounds of Spanish rapper Boca C. And why would they?

"Mark McGwire says 'I'm Man,' so I can play whatever I want," Tatis says with a high-pitched laugh.

Hard to argue with a man who set a major league record last month by hitting two grand slams in the same inning.

The 24-year-old native of the Dominican Republic used to be known more for his wacky hairstyle — a shock of bright blond hair stands out on the right side of his head. Now it's his homers, 11 of them going into the weekend.

Of course, he's on a team that features another slugger. But is there room alongside Big Mac Land for a Fernando Land in the left-field bleachers? What about that empty slot on the scoreboard used last year to track the McGwire-Sammy Sosa home run race?

"No way," Tatis says. "I haven't done anything to deserve that."

Maybe not yet. But star status appears to be approaching fast for Tatis, who at 5-foot-10, 170 pounds is dwarfed by the 6-5, 250-pound McGwire.

Hitting coach Mike Eastler underestimated Tatis in spring training when he predicted the third baseman would hit 20 home runs. Now, who knows?

"The man's got a stroke," Eastler said. "He's learning what pitchers are doing to him. He's starting to figure these things out. He's one of the best. His wrists, his hands, his upper body, his balance. He's got good maps."

Manager Tony La Russa has seldom been around such a quick study. Tatis equalled his 11-homer output from last season on May 6 and entered the weekend third in the NL in homers and second with 34 RBIs.



St. Louis Cardinal Fernando Tatis watches the flight of his home run in the second inning against the Pittsburgh Pirates May 6 at Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

"He's not a wild swinger," La Russa said. "The more discipline he has, I tell you, the sky's the limit for him as far as average and production."

Tatis started his second full major league season by homering in the first three games, threatening the record of four straight to open the season set by Willie Mays in 1971 and equaled by McGwire last year.

With McGwire battering ahead of him, Tatis broke a different record on April 23, hitting the first two grand slams of his career off Chan Ho Park in the third inning in Los Angeles. McGwire singled to load the bases once, then fled out to shallow right to leave them loaded the second time.

Tatis smiles at the memory of the game.

"I always think about it, because it was a good day," Tatis said. "It comes back to my mind probably every day."

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Mullin still sinks three-pointers after 14 seasons in the league

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Chris Mullin is playing less and his scoring is down. Never fast to begin with, he's also lost a step or two — or three.

Then there are those nagging injuries to his hands and feet, sure to catch up with a player who's fought through the sharp elbows and knees of picks for 14 seasons as a pro.

But here he is, a 35-year-old throwback with his crewcut and trademark deadeyes about, helping to lead the Indiana Pacers as they vie for their first NBA championship.

"When you look back over your career and how you want it to wind down, what type of people you want to be surrounded by, the atmosphere you want to play in, right now everything is right in place," Mullin said.

After 835 games with Golden State, the former St. John's star uprooted his family in 1997 hoping for a shot at the title with Pacers coach Larry Bird.

A gym rat even before he became a high school and college star in New York City, Mullin has started every game for Indiana the past two seasons and won teammates' admiration for his talent and dedication.

"It's a scientist to the game of basketball," said Mark Jackson, also a teammate at St. John's. "He hasn't changed a bit since the first time I met him in New York. He's usually the first one in the gym and the last one out. He's a worker and a great friend, an example of what type of role model an NBA player should be."

Life hasn't always gone smoothly for Mullin, the seventh overall draft pick in 1980.

He missed the first 22 games of the 1987-88 season while in alcohol rehab. Injuries, including a bum foot, a torn thumb ligament and a broken ligament, have sidelined him for 157 games. He often submerges both feet in buckets of ice after games.

"You enter in the NBA day-by-day," he said. "It's not something where you say, 'I want to do this for 15-20 years.' You just do it. You have to have a game plan, be



Indiana Pacers veteran forward Chris Mullin, left, seen here with teammate Mark Jackson, has started every game for Indiana the past two seasons. But at 35, his minutes and points are down from the 787 games played for Golden State.

dedicated and committed.

"Looking back, if you said I was going to play 14-15 years in the NBA, I'd might have looked at you like you were crazy."

The five-time All-Star also probably never thought he'd amass these regular-season totals: 17,554 points, 3,494 assists, 3,917 rebounds and 1,486 steals.

Mullin, who missed the playoffs in seven of his 12 years with Golden State, helped Indiana

reach the seventh game of the Eastern Conference finals last year before losing to Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls.

"This season, the Pacers look like the team to beat in the East. They swept the Milwaukee Bucks on Thursday night in the first round of the playoffs. "Making the playoffs is great, but we want to win them this year, not just a series or two," Mullin said.



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HELP FOR HUBBLE

NASA rushes to send up a repair crew



Astronaut Steven Smith works at the end of the space shuttle's remote manipulator system during an earlier repair mission for the Hubble Space Telescope in this February 15, 1997 photograph. AP Wirephoto

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

— Anxiety is high as NASA prepares for a rush repair job on its beloved Hubble Space Telescope. Hubble's pointing system could die any day, halting all astronomical observations. So NASA is sending astronauts to the rescue in October, eight months earlier than they were supposed to go. The spacewalkers will not only install new gyroscopes for precision-pointing—they will replace Hubble's brain—its main computer—and patch Hubble's peeling skin.

"It's got this added drama to it," says Steven Smith, a veteran Hubble repairman who will lead the spacewalking team. "Anytime you're working toward a goal and it becomes more urgent, it's a little bit more exciting."

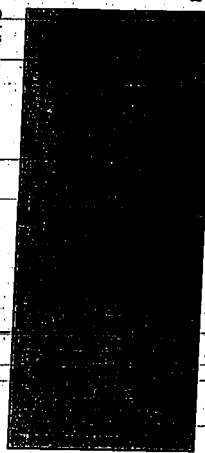
"But on the down-side, something's wrong with this national asset. That's bad, and there are thousands of people in the United States who are going to have to work a lot harder than they were going to have to originally work in the next five months-to-get-us-ready."

NASA has never put together a shuttle mission so fast. Smith and the three other astronauts assigned as spacewalkers have been training since August. But the flight crew was not-chosen-until March, a few days after NASA decided to split the originally scheduled June 2000 repair mission into two.

The first thing newly appointed commander Curtis Brown Jr. told his crew was: "Grab ahold of something, because here we go. We only have 28 weeks to launch and we have all the training to get done."

Brown is confident they'll be ready for an Oct. 14 liftoff aboard space shuttle Discovery. Three and possibly four spacewalks are planned for the nine-day mission.

"Out of seven people on board, we have 18 shuttle flights. We have a lot of experience on the ground," says Brown, an Air Force officer who will be making a record-setting sixth shuttle flight.



NASA managers as well as astronomers around the world are keeping their fingers crossed that the \$2 billion telescope will keep operating until Brown and his crew get there. The mission can't be pushed up any earlier, even if something else breaks. "There's an edge (of tension), but we haven't shortcut anything so far," says John Campbell, NASA's associate director for the Hubble Space Telescope. "That's why I'm unwilling to move it any earlier. Then I feel we'd have to start shortcutting."

The problem is with Hubble's gyroscopes, needed to aim the telescope and hold it steady as it scrutinizes the universe. Three of the six have failed because of corroded wires. One more failure and astronomical observations

will cease, although the telescope itself will be safe in orbit.

"If you believe the statisticians and I don't—they say there's a 70 percent chance we'll make it by October," says Ed Weiler, head of NASA's space science program.

That's why Weiler and other scientists consider this an emergency mission.

Commander Brown bristles, however, at that description. "Let me start my cruise right now," he tells an interviewer.

"This is not an emergency mission. It's just a routine mission and a repair mission and it's not an emergency mission."

If another gyro fails right now as we speak, Hubble would go into a safe mode and the Hubble Telescope would be perfectly fine until we got up there. It's not going to hurt itself or anything."

For now, the three working gyroscopes show no signs of degradation. (Two were originally launched with the telescope back in 1990.) But the wire corrosion that knocked out the three other gyroscopes seems to occur at random with little, if any, advance warning.

All six gyroscopes will be replaced with improved units during the upcoming mission. (They come two-to-a-pack.) Smith says his spacewalking partners also will install a new computer, radio transmitter, guidance sensor and data recorder, and fix some of the tattered thermal insulation.

Weiler says it will be difficult work, though not nearly as demanding or stressful as it was when astronauts had to correct Hubble's blurred vision during the first repair mission in 1993.

This will be repair mission No. 3.

Replacing the gyroscopes will be tricky because the chamber in which they're housed is cramped and holds extremely fragile instruments. Replacing the computer will be even trickier because of seven cables that the spacewalkers must connect with their gloved hands, each connection has 20 to 40 tiny pins.

Utah community tires of cleaning fecal goo

FAA denies jets splatter sewage on homes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Look, it's a bird. It's a plane. No, it's sewage!

And it's no joke in the Salt Lake Valley, where gusts of thick, raw sewage have fallen from the sky a dozen times since April 9, soiling as many as seven houses.

Neighbors who live under a busy flight path are pointing fingers at aircraft. But the FAA says commercial jets aren't designed to jetison sewage. A biplane was spotted before one attack, but federal agents say the tip didn't pan out.

Sheriff's deputies are studying "splatter patterns" and firefighters are hoisting down houses.

The Federal Aviation Administration has all but ruled out jets as a culprit, saying their toilet tanks can be flushed only from an exterior valve.

Any leak would contain a tell-tale bluish disinfectant, the FAA and aircraft manufacturers say, and none of the splatterings had a trace of blue.

The FAA, no stranger to reports of weird phenomena, doesn't know what to make of the mess. "We never heard anything like this," agency spokesman March Barker said, "nothing like what's been going on in Salt Lake."

The mayor doesn't believe the agency's claim that commercial aircraft are guiltless. "If it's never happened, how come it's happening every few days here?"

Perkins is convinced "one airplane is running around here," dumping human waste but Smith said more recent incidents appear to have been the work of pranksters using a catapult or pressurized canister.

Perkins, a security officer at Salt Lake's airport, says the FAA was too quick to clear aircraft from the original dumpings. For one thing, he says, the bluish disinfectant widely used in commercial planes is not an FAA requirement. Airlines can run out of it and some foreign carriers do not use it.

Captain Brass said the disinfectant is corrosive and rusts an airline's plumbing, "and they do have a problem with leakage."

The FAA calls the problem a "blue-ice incident," when leaking waste water freezes against a plane's fuselage at high altitudes, sometimes breaking off as ice in lower, warmer and more turbulent air.

The FAA also doubts a small plane is involved. Pranksters trying to fling liquid out a small plane's window or door would find it coming back in their faces, Barker said.

"Dad, what's all the mad doing on the houses?"

— Tom Perkins's son, Taylorsville, Utah

is really gross. The smell is terrible. This is a health issue. There's a lot of diseases in fecal matter."

"It is feces, but they can't tell if it's animal or human," sheriff's Capt. Lee Smith said of the first lab tests on the foul messions.

The only certainty is that the initial strikes have spawned crude, ground-bounced copycats.

And residents are edgy, reporting even minor bird droppings on their cars, said county Fire Capt. Bill Brass.

But Tom Perkins says it would take a "500 pound pigeon with diarrhea" to produce the coverage that prompted his son to ask, "Dad, what's all the mad doing on the houses?"

It took 500 gallons of water and 30 gallons of bleach to cleanse the house, hit by 400 brown droppings as big as golf balls.

Perkins said. More govt fell on his patio, lawn and driveway.

Perkins' Taylorsville home is 2,000 feet below a flight path where jets glide at 200 mph toward Salt Lake City International Airport.

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B & L Communication 101 East Hooper Ave., Soda Springs, 547-4444

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The Buzz Shop 408 E. Oak Street, Pocatello, 232-9610

Starline TV 204 Hargrave Mills, Idaho Falls, 522-0827

Ferris Jewelry 3028 East 17th St., Idaho Falls, 523-3795

Marple 618 North 2nd East, Burdette, 358-6123

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Forget the plastic:
New ATMs recognize
retina patterns in eyes
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YourBusiness D2
FarmBeat D4
Classified D6-E10

The Times-News

Sunday, May 1, 1999

Business Editor: Virginia S. Huddins 733-0931, Ext. 242

Section D

Investing in the future

Back to basics "Smokestacks" triumph again on Wall Street

Congressman promotes inventive spirit

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — America must invest more in industrial research and development or face a declining standard of living, U.S. Rep. Michael Simpson said Saturday.

But federal funding for research is only supportable as long as the public can see a tangible benefit through transfer of technology to the private

sector, Simpson, R-Idaho, told the Inventions and Innovations Program Conference at the Sun Valley Inn.

He pledged to support allocation of more research dollars but warned that the nation will have to deal with technological challenges created by advancing technology; such as employment that's Please see INVENT, Page D5

Grant sources for Innovations

U.S. Department of Energy's Inventions and Innovations Program, (202) 586-2078

U.S. Department of Commerce's Technology Program, 4800 Airport Blvd., Washington, DC 20548 (202) 485-1200

U.S. Department of Agriculture's Small Business Innovation Research program, (703) 306-1300

Michael Simpson



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Chamber offers training about tourism attractions

TWIN FALLS — A Frontliner Training session for anyone dealing with the traveling public will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. May 24 at the Heritage Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Participants should plan to spend about three hours learning about what to see and do in and around Twin Falls, the visitor center and the Herrert Center and Faulkner Plantations. The training is sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and designed and presented by the chamber's Tourism Marketing Committee. RSVP by calling, Judie at 733-3974.

\$2.25 million restitution fund benefits Idaho investors

BOISE — Investors in Idaho are eligible for a share of a \$2.25 million restitution fund set up by D.H. Blair & Co. Inc., a New York-based broker-dealer and equity regulatory agency, said Gavin Cox, director of the Idaho Department of Finance. Under an agreement signed by Cox, Idaho investors of D.H. Blair will be contacted by the brokerage firm and told how to file a claim. The department also is contacting eligible investors of other firms. In order to be eligible for a share of the fund, investors must make a complaint based on trades executed between Jan. 1, 1996, and June 30, 1998, that they believe were inappropriate. Under the terms of the agreement, the claims will be submitted to an expedited mediation process conducted by the regulatory agency of the National Association of Securities Dealers Regulation. The settlement with D.H. Blair was reached by a settlement task force of state securities regulators which had investigated alleged sales practice violations committed by the firm. D.H. Blair specialized in the sale of high-risk micro-cap stocks to investors through aggressive, cold-calling campaigns.

Magic Valley builders to hold mid membership meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Builders Association will hold its May general membership meeting Tuesday at Cremorne's Canyon Springs Inn. A business social hour begins at 6 p.m. and the dinner meeting starts at 7 p.m. The menu includes roast beef, chicken alla diable, red potatoes, french-cut green beans with lemon pepper and chocolate sauce. Cost is \$35 per person. RSVP by 5 p.m. Monday (all RSVP's will be billed). Call Cynthia Woods at 734-9637. Herb and Tammy Harney of Hamilton Mechanical will present a program on "Building Construction in China." Featured new members of the builders association are the 1998 Building Expo and NIS Society LLC.

Elko group will host governor during Mining Expo June 16

ELKO, Nev. — The Elko Convention & Visitors Bureau will host four keynote speakers during the 1999 Mining Expo. All speakers have contributed to the mining industry worldwide. Kenney Goslin, sponsored by Barrick Goldstrike Inc., will start the Expo with a kickoff dinner June 16. He will address "Mining in Nevada." Bob Hale, president of P&H MinePro Services, will speak on "Partnerships and Technology" during breakfast June 17. He is sponsored by P&H. Bruce Vincent, Alliance for America president, will speak at a luncheon June 17. His topic is "With Vision, There is Hope." Vincent has spoken to teachers and miners all over the world and appeared on shows such as "The Tonight Show" and "60 Minutes." John Willoughby will speak at a luncheon June 22. Willoughby, president and chief executive officer of Fluor Daniel Inc., started his mining career in West Africa and has been with Fluor Daniel since 1993. For more information or to make a reservation, call the Elko Convention Center at (775) 738-0831 or (800) 249-3556. (Continued from page D3)

While you were sleeping

Cargo planes fill night sky over America

The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The planes touch down one after another on three runways. Crews wearing knee pads and back braces rush to unload them, and within 20 minutes roughly 1.3 million documents and boxes are sent into a maze of human and computerized sorters. Three hours later, the jets roar back into the air, their cargo rerouted to its final destination.

As the country sleeps each night, the skies over Memphis glow with the lights of Federal Express jets, a string of mechanical fireflies headed to and from the FedEx company's national distribution center.

It's a far cry from the company's first night in 1973, when a fleet of 25 planes handled 186 packages. It's also just a hint of things to come.

The use of air delivery services — particularly overseas — is expected to boom in the coming years. Fred Smith, founder of Federal Express, the world's No. 1 air delivery business, says the industry is "just reaching its growth stratosphere."

The ripples from such growth will be felt not only through the rest of the economy, but also the aviation industry.

Sticks that are already crowded in the daytime are becoming more so at night, when cargo jets make their mid-dash to hubs like Memphis or Louisville, Ky., where the air operation for United Parcel Service is based.

Pilots are pushing the government to require the installation of collision avoidance equipment in cargo planes, just as it did for commercial airliners.

The traffic is also creating a heavy demand for flight crews. Young pilots once destined to spend years skipping from community to community in public jumpers are now being plucked to fly jets full of packages around the globe.

That's creating a supply problem for the passenger airlines, which heavy recruiting has already taken a toll on the military's supply of pilots.

The U.S. express delivery business is the time-guaranteed delivery of packages and documents is known — is roughly a \$23 billion industry. FedEx — the official name



More than 1.3 million boxes and documents go through FedEx' "superhub" in Memphis, Tenn., each night.

today for Federal Express — expects the business to more than quadruple to \$100 billion within 20 years.

FedEx and other players such as United Parcel Service, Airborne Express and DHL expect even larger growth overseas, with the total marketplace perhaps reaching \$250 billion by 2020.

What's fueling the growth is a change in how companies conduct their business. Because it is increasingly easy to ship goods rapidly, and since companies now guarantee delivery times, businesses are less likely to keep expensive inventories on site. They are more interested in ordering products just in time for delivery to their customers.

The parts for the average Dell computer, for example,

spend little more than eight hours at the company's Texas manufacturing plant before they are assembled and shipped off to the buyer.

The transformation has turned airplanes and trucks into mobile warehouses.

"What's happened is that in the '70s and '80s, everyone considered air to be the premium spread of the world, sort of the butter. That is true, but what wasn't taken into account is what is being considered now — is the savings that can create," said Steve Alterman, spokesman for the Cargo Airline Association, a trade group.

With the growth has come challenges. Crowded skies, for example, have prompted UPS to develop a new collision avoidance system called ADS-B. It allows pilots to see traffic up to 100 miles away, as well as vehicles on the ground. UPS is now seeking government approval to install the devices in its fleet.

FedEx, UPS and their competitors also expect they will have to recruit more heavily as the competition for pilots heightens. But Tom Wedemeyer, president of UPS Airlines, said the move toward globalization and the increasing use of electronic commerce such as Internet shopping spells a bright future for the air delivery industry.

"The quick, easy movement of products" will mean a limitless ability for anybody anywhere to be a global company. "Amazon.com has already proven that."

Internet censorship tempts Aussies

By Dan Gillmor
San Jose (Calif.) Mercury News

On vacation in Australia recently, I noticed a story in The Australian newspaper, about proposed Internet censorship regulations for the nation. Unable to simply remain a tourist, I phoned the reporter, who gave me the phone number of the government minister pushing the plan as well as several technology organizations opposed to it. The newspaper then asked me if I'd mind writing a quick commentary on the issue, from the perspective of a foreign journalist. I did. Here's a slightly edited version of what I wrote: As Australia's government races headlong toward a regime of Internet censor-

ship, a visitor from the United States is tempted to ridicule the notion and the politicians who are responsible. But I find myself more saddened than amused as I look at the proposed Broadcasting Services Amendment (Online Services) Bill, for several reasons. I don't want to see any fundamentally free nation make such a mistake, especially one with such a vibrant information-technology community. My own nation's politicians can hardly be called exemplars when it comes to freedom of expression or understanding technology, moreover.

Predictably, the school shootings in Colorado are being attributed, in significant part, to violent computer games, online bomb recipes and hate-filled Web pages. Blaming the Internet is as dangerous as it is unhelpful. Many in the Australian information-technology community believe the proposed federal legislation, which was introduced by Sen. Richard Alton, is Richard Alton — a senator — rather than a cop to another politician whose vote the government surely needs in its GST campaign. Alton, the Minister for Communications, Information Technology and the Arts, says this speculation is untrue, and my knowledge of Australian politics is insufficient to guess: one way or the other.

Please see ONLINE, Page D3

YOUR BUSINESS

New program helps Idaho firms face Y2K

The Times-News

BOISE—Small businesses still are considered to be at greater risk of year 2000 problems than large businesses, mostly due to lack of preparation.

In Idaho, small businesses account for more than 95 percent of all businesses, said the Small Business Administration.

If even a few fall because of Y2K problems, there could be serious negative effects on Idaho commerce and communities, the administration said.

A new assistance program can help small businesses get prepared, even with less than a year to go. A cooperative effort by extension, small business assistance and higher education organizations is offering information, training and answers to Y2K questions in a variety of ways.

- Workshops — for \$25, in three to four hours, attendees learn how to prepare for Y2K and receive free software and workbooks.
- Website — get information and download software.
- CD-ROM — containing Y2K project-management software, educational tutorials, resource lists and more.
- Toll-free call center — ask questions, request CD-ROM or register for workshops at (888) 543-1222.

One-on-one assistance — technical staffers work on site to help businesses manage or conduct Y2K projects (for a fee). The workshops are sponsored by the Idaho Department of Labor, Idaho Small Business Development Center, Small Business Administration, Tech-Net, University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System, Boise State University and University of Idaho.



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MILESTONES

Beverage company sets worldwide launch dates

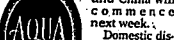
KETCHUM Aqua-Vie Beverage Corp. announced shipments of the company's Hydrotone electrolyte line from its bottling facility in Ketchum, Idaho. Aqua-Vie distributors in Israel, Saudi Arabia and China will commence next week.

Domestic distribution from the company's bottling facility in California is slated for the first week in June.

Tom Gillespie, founder and president of Aqua Vie, said the company experienced a highly favorable and powerful response to the introduction of the new Aqua-Vie package designs and graphics at a recent international Marketing Institute Show, and the company expects to enter a number of additional distribution agreements as a result of the show.

Aqua Vie's international and domestic launch dates are set, he said, and the company is coordinating regional product availability with the Howard Stern Show introductory promotion, scheduled to begin June 29.

Aqua Vie Beverage Corp. is North America's foremost designer and marketer of natural, lightly flavored, non-carbonated, bottled spring water. Aqua Vie produces and markets the premier line of beverages in the United States and Europe. The line of seven low-calorie beverages is designed to increase personal consumption of water naturally.



Network marketer earns award from publishers

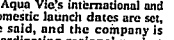
JEROME — Publishers of *Network Marketing Today* and the *MLM Insider* Magazine recently awarded the 1998 named Network Image International Inc. as the top 10 companies in network marketing for 1998.

In 1999, said a press release from local independent business consultant Ellis and Joan Filter, who own Naturally Healthy — in Jerome.

Criteria to rank in the top 10 included independent evaluations of company management, products, business plans, field support and longevity. Network marketing is exploding as a powerful force in creating economic escape throughout North America and the world, the Filters' release said.

"This industry allows someone to start building a business out of their homes in their spare time," the Filters said. "In just six to eight hours a week working from the house, we have been able to significantly impact our financial situation while at the same time help a number of people achieve their dreams as well."

New Image International Inc., founded in 1993 and headquartered in Georgetown, Ky., specializes in health and weight-loss products that are distributed through a network of independent, home-based businesses. For more information, call the Filters at 324-7959.



CONTRIBUTIONS

The Idaho Irrigation Equipment Association expects to award more than \$15,000 in scholarships this year to students going into agriculture or irrigation or turf and landscape fields.

In 1998, the IEA awarded \$15,350 in scholarships to 26 students, ranging from \$200 to \$1,200 per student. Students were selected on the basis of academic accomplishments, leadership and interest in pursuing a degree in an agricultural or turf- or landscape-related field.

Students may call their local member irrigation dealer, or IEA Executive Secretary Tondae Clark at 377-8188, to request an application form. Applications are due June 30.

Washington Mutual is making a \$1,064 "deposit" in Twin Falls to benefit local schools.

The contribution is a result of Washington Mutual's Dollars for Education program, which returns \$1 to schools for each check account opened at Washington Mutual financial centers during the calendar year. In Washington Mutual is donating \$100,000 to local schools this year in the eight states where it operates consumer banking branches.

Dollars for Education is one of the programs Washington

Agriculture cooperatives plan to solidify merger

TWIN FALLS — Farmland Industries and Cenex Harvest States announced they will work toward a complete combination of the two agricultural cooperatives to achieve greater efficiencies and economic value for the farmers and ranchers who own them.

Local operations won't otherwise be affected at Farmland and Cenex Harvest States and Rupert or Valley Coops Inc. of Jerome, a Farmland-spokeswoman said.

Cenex locations in southern Idaho will remain locally owned cooperatives, and Jerome's propane plant won't be affected, a Cenex spokesman said.

"We see complete consolidation as an important step for our member-owners in the rural development marketplace," the chairman of the two cooperatives' boards said in a joint statement. "Bringing the two together will allow Farmland and Cenex to provide greater opportunities for future growth and cost benefits that will position our farmer-owned system for success. This move was driven by our membership, which has been telling us for quite some time that our cooperatives should consider a full unification."

Member information meetings are planned in early 2000, for which the required approval of both cooperatives' memberships. The companies tentatively set June 1, 2000, for completing the transaction.

Mutual has created to help improve student academic achievement

TWIN FALLS — Washington Mutual has created to help improve student academic achievement, increase parental involvement and provide professional development for educators.

Cactus Pete's hosted Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc.'s 6th Annual Golf Scramble May 1 in Jackpot, Nev. The event is one of the Twin Falls nonprofit's largest fund-raisers, and proceeds are used for operation and maintenance of the organization and its many rehabilitation services.

"What we decided to do was pick up all the expenses of the golf tournament, including the lunch buffet and we donated some overnight packages as raffle prizes," said Ron Folsing, Cactus Pete's player development manager.

Cactus Pete's donation totaled \$5,000, and that number includes the majority of \$10,800, the largest amount ever raised at a fund-raiser, a news release said.

CAREER MOVES

TWIN FALLS — Chady Ward has joined Pomerelle Portraits and Master's Touch Framing and Matting at its new location, 119 Second Ave. W.

Formerly of Larson Arts, Ward has 21 years' experience in matting and framing, using creative techniques and design. Ward says she offers effective methods in the restoration of old frames and oils. She is an artist and interior decorator.

JEROME — Barrett McClure has been named to the Farm Bureau Financial Services Honor Council as a result of outstanding service to his clients. A \$100 contribution was named to the Wishing Star "Pourtion" or "his habit" by Farm Bureau Western Life.

The award recognizes the company's leaders in force insurance. McClure was one of 175 agents from among more than 1,700 in the company's 14-state marketing territory to earn the honor, a press release said.

McClure works from the Jerome office, 200 E. Ave. A. He joined the company in 1989.

TWIN FALLS — Mobex Communications Inc. announced the appointment of Jim Prindel as vice president of its Western Region.

Prindel, an experienced veteran of wireless communications, including two-way radio, oversees all operational aspects of Mobex's Commercial Services section in the Western Region, supervising the Boise and Twin Falls offices, a company press release said.

Prindel joined Mobex after serving 25 years with Motorola. In his most recent position, he managed Motorola's cellular subscriber business in Japan.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Veterinary Clinic and Hospital welcomes Mary K. McLaughlin, a certified veterinary technician.

Mary K. McLaughlin, a client adviser/veterinary assistant, McLaughlin, formerly associated with Addison Animal Clinic, has more than nine years' clinical experience in small-animal practice and is a licensed nutritional counselor with special training in small-animal nutrition.

Edwards, formerly with Addison Animal Clinic, has more than 10 years' experience working in small-animal veterinary clinics. The Twin Falls native has served pets and pet owners at Magic Valley for the past 10 years. She cares about patients' well-being and understands the bond clients have with their pets, a news release said.

BURLEY — Internaur University announced the Network Plus Certification of Brian Povisen and has now become an Authorized Service Center.

This certification was earned by passing a rigorous examination that recognizes Povisen's expertise as a networking professional. A-plus Authorized Service Center enables Povisen, an A-plus Authorized technician, to increase the efficiency of his technical computer skills. It also recognizes being in good standing with educational and ethical standards.

Povisen said he has volunteered for the past three years at the Burley Golden Heritage Senior Citizens Center and taught there for four hours Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. He said the center has 10 computers, including Macintosh and Internet access. The hands-on class is free.

JEROME — Former Jerome resident, Steven Chojnacky recently received national recognition as a Master-Truck Technician.

He is employed at Trebar Kenworth Sales Boise. Chojnacky took five exams and scored the highest of thousands of technicians nationwide, a press release said. Chojnacky and his wife were given an all-expense-paid trip to Nashville, Tenn., for a convention. He was presented a plaque and a \$500 gift certificate for "Snap On" tools.

At Christmas, he also was honored at Trebar Kenworth Sales for 20 years' employment.

Chojnacky graduated from Jerome High School in 1977 and the diesel mechanics program at Idaho State University in Pocatello. He is the son of Lee and Mildred Chojnacky of Jerome.

PAUL — Don Billings, a regional manager for Rain For Rent, has been named Person of the Year for the Idaho Irrigation Equipment Association.

Billings was recognized for service in the IEA organization, as well as his contribution to the irrigation industry in a presentation at the association's Idaho Irrigation Equipment Show Jan. 6 in Burley.

IEA membership is more than 130 entities involved in agricultural irrigation and the turf and landscape industries. Billings has been involved with IEA for 15 years. He served as its president in 1992 and as vice president in 1993.

Billings has been in the irrigation business for 23 years, the past 10 years with Rain For Rent based at the Paul location. He has been a manager since 1991 and now is regional manager, supervising 46 employees at sites in Denver, Salt Lake City, and the three Idaho locations Paul, Idaho Falls and Nampa.

International consultant will probe negotiation strategies in Caldwell

CALDWELL — Michael V. Woodhouse, Rhodes Scholar and international business consultant, will speak on "The Magic of Negotiation" at the Business Leaders 500 luncheon, set for noon Thursday in the Simplot, home-based business seminar.

The public is invited. Woodhouse lives in Torun, Poland, and in 1992 created an entrepreneurial training and consultation business, Integrative Solutions. He conducts a seven-day seminar titled "The Magic of Negotiation," designed to improve negotiation effectiveness. He has delivered the seminar to more than 3,000 international business and government managers.

Woodhouse graduated summa laude from Albertson College in 1987 and studied at Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar.

Business Leaders 500 is an organization that fosters partnerships between area businesses and Albertson College

through entrepreneurial education, community development, hiring resources and business advancement. Cost for the lunch is \$12. To RSVP, call 459-5303.

Distributor will provide informational luncheon

TWIN FALLS — John Hargett, independent distributor for Rexall Showens International, will provide an informational luncheon at noon to 1:15 p.m. Friday at Elmer's Panache and Steak House, 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd. Hargett will talk about preventive health-care products from a well-known, multi-trademark, preventative health-care company.

MV builders will start Parade of Homes June 17

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Builders Association will host this year's Parade of Homes from June 17-20.

Admission is \$3; senior citizens pay \$2. Tickets may be purchased at Parade of Homes doors during the event. For more information, call Cyndie at 734-7297.

Compiled from staff reports

Online

Continued from D1
I do believe, after a phone conversation with Alston, that his motives are at least partially what he claims: to protect Australians, especially young ones, from coming across damaging material on the Internet. Alston is aware that no law can entirely block what is objectionable, but he says it is better to try than to simply give up. What he does not concede is the possibility that the attempt to control content this way could be as damaging as the disease the government seeks to cure, if not more so.

The domestic provisions are, from my American perspective, Draconian. Coming from a nation with free-speech guarantees, I'm surprised at the level of censorship Australians already accept as routine.

Given the sewage emanating from many American media outlets these days, I recognize the less-than-stellar moral ground from which I say these things. I'm disgusted by the gratuitous gore that passes for entertainment in film, video and computer games and is aimed at adolescents.

But if the government censorship, I favor consumer boycotts of sludge, but most of all, the kind of parenting that gives children the moral fiber to stay away.

The argument that Australia could make its domestic sites a kind of Internet child-safe zone, by ensuring the acceptability of any content with an "au" domain, is attractive at first. But as the U.S. Supreme Court understood when in 1997 it overruled the Communications Decency Act, making the Net absolutely safe for children risks making it unsafe only for children.

Blocking content from outside Australia is, as Alston well knows, a much more difficult matter. In fact, it's downright impossible.

Vague language, in the bill and accompanying press releases, suggests as much. It sounds good to say that what is illegal offline should be illegal online. But it is much easier to assure Internet providers they will only have to "take all reasonable steps" that are "technically feasible" and "commercially affordable" than to come up with such a system.

A prediction: Australia's Internet industry will study the matter and discover that it can plug several perceived holes in the current system but that the cost will be enormous. Internet providers may well be able to block some offensive foreign sites, and others will pop up quickly. Moreover, Internet users will find ways around the ISP barriers by themselves and with the help of others on the Internet.

Australia's Internet industry will find it costly to comply with this regime, and Internet customers will ultimately pay. This inevitably will make the nation's industry somewhat less competitive.

In several years, other problems will pop up due to technological change the writers of the

legislation may not be considering. For example, Australia's telecommunications companies are moving swiftly toward Internet-based telephony, transmitting "voice" traffic over the Internet Protocol. Is the government claiming a censorship right over private conversations in this bill? Maybe not, but it will be less simple than politicians might like to judge where an Internet telephone call ends and unlawful material begins.

I suspect that the worst damage from this legislation will not be in its immediate financial impact on Australia's technology industry. Rather, it may be in the way Australia is viewed in the United States and other places where, however reluctantly, we have concluded that this medium cannot be controlled in traditional ways except by giving governments dictatorial power over all of our communications, at a cost we do not wish to pay.

Australia will not be just like China, Singapore and other repressive regimes if this legislation becomes law. But it will have taken a major, backward step in their direction. As an admirer of Australia, I would

like to see that happen.
Dan Gillmor writes this computers and technology column for the San Jose Mercury News in California.

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Richard Swartz has his eyes scanned as his identical twin Michael looks on during demonstration of an Iris Recognition ATM in Houston on Thursday. The new machines became available to customers of Texas-based Bank United on Thursday.

Eye recognition cash machines make debut at banks in Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — If you can't tell identical twins Michael and Richard Swartz apart, do what Bank United of Texas does: look them in the eye.
On Thursday, the bank became the first in the United States to offer iris recognition technology at automated teller machines, providing the Swartzes and other customers a cardless, password-free way to get their money out of an ATM.

"It knows you just by looking at you," said Ron Koben, Bank United executive vice president. The concept works because the intricate pattern of each person's iris is more distinctive than even a fingerprint.

Here's how it works: A customer has a close-up photo of his eye taken at the bank, and the picture is stored in a computer. When the customer goes up to the ATM to take out money, he presses a button to start an eye scan. The ATM then matches the picture of the iris with the one stored in the bank's database to confirm the customer's identity.

To demonstrate, Richard Swartz, a 25-year-old Rice University graduate student, had his iris photographed by a bank employee. Minutes later, Swartz was able to withdraw \$40 from his account without inserting a card or punching in a secret code.

Then, Swartz's brother, Michael, walked up to the machine. But since his iris didn't match his brother's, the ATM refused.

"Iris identification is already used at 11 banks outside the United States and may eventually be extended to many other kinds of financial transactions."

Bank United hopes to have more eye-scanning ATMs up and running within the next year. Several other banks in the United States are expected to unveil iris identification teller machines later this year.

"It has a very high cool factor," Koben said. "We think of it as James Bond meets stocks and

Proof of EYEDentity

ATMs equipped with iris recognition technology became available to customers of Texas-based Bank United on Thursday. Before gaining access to your account, a camera in the bank teller machine scans your iris. A look at the system:

1 As soon as the customer is within three feet of the ATM, a standard video camera is used with Sencsar iris identification to determine the position of the eye.



2 A second camera focuses on the eye and takes a single black-and-white image. Eyeglasses and contact lenses do not interfere with the process.

3 A grid is placed on the image and a "key code" is created from the light and dark areas of the iris.



4 The ATM won't work unless the key code matches one stored at the time of enrollment. The entire process takes about two seconds.

Source: Sencsar Inc. API/John Gilbert, photos by Todd Pitt

bonds." The iris recognition and software process was invented a few years ago by John Daughman of Cambridge University in England. It is marketed in this country to financial institutions by Sencsar Inc. of Moorestown, N.J.

"This event clearly establishes iris identification as the emerging standard in personal electronic identification," said Robert Van Nardun, Sencsar vice president of marketing and customer service. "Iris identification is the most secure, robust and stable form of

identification known to man." In response to questions about privacy concerns, Bank United said the iris pictures will not be distributed to anyone outside the bank.

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Additional statewide dates call for more information.

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:
Chelsea Bingham—Carey H.S.	Monday, May 17
Kathrine O'Farrell—Wood River H.S.	Tuesday, May 18
Lindsey Monahan—Ketchum Community	Wednesday, May 19
Tyler Thomson—Castelford H.S.	Thursday, May 20
Beckie Romer—Valley H.S.	Friday, May 21

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MONEY

Group scrutinizes Newcomb's anti-trust act

The Times-News

BOISE — The Fair Competition in Trade Act never made it to a final floor vote in the Idaho Legislature this session, but that doesn't mean it's been swept out the door. A working group to rework the legislation proposed by House Rep. Bruce Newcomb (R-Burley) is back in session.

Concentration and lack of competition are becoming more prominent in many areas of the business world, according to Senator Laird Noh (R-Twin Falls), said Idaho's anti-trust laws may be too antiquated to handle today's challenges.

In Washington, D.C., this week Newcomb could not be reached for comment, but Noh, a supporter of the bill, said the impetus was "the massive number of large consolidations, which have been occurring across the nation and the world."

These consolidations have caused a growing concern among consumers and suppliers, he said. For example, universities and schools are looking at the effects of the merger of two of the world's largest text book companies, he said. Also proposed is the

merger of the two largest manufacturers of school buses and the two largest publishers of scientific journals.

"There is definitely a taxpayer-related concern here," Noh said. "Concentration in agricultural processing is another growing concern, and proposed deregulation of electric utilities also appears to be opening up a can of worms, he added."

"All those things caused Bruce and I to sit down with the attorney general to discuss Idaho's law," Noh said.

What they found was that Idaho's anti-trust statute is "outdated on both sides of the issue," he said.

Passed in 1912 during the lingering Teddy Roosevelt era of anti-business sentiment, the law is not only deficient in terms of the state's ability to deal with anti-trust case law, it is also much more punitive toward businesses than what appears in federal law, according to Noh.

Koch Agriculture plans sale of grain facilities

WICHITA — Although it's not yet a done deal, the J.R. Simplot Co. of Agriculture Co. says the sale of its Idaho grain facilities is

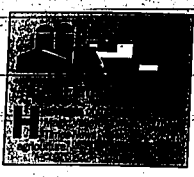
only a matter of time.

Rumors of a sale have circulated all spring, but on Wednesday, the Wichita-based company informed its employees that negotiations were ongoing, but a sale appeared near at hand, according to Mary Beth Jarvis of Koch's public affairs office.

"There are no letters of intent or written agreements at this time, but I would term the deals imminent," Jarvis said on Thursday.

Two separate negotiations — one with the J.R. Simplot Co. and the other with General Mills — for different facilities are currently on the table, according to Jarvis. Assets for sale include a cleaning plant and seed plant at Blackfoot; a 2-million-bushel elevator at Rupert; a 1.2-million-bushel storage and loading facility at Bliss; one elevator at Hansen and one at Glenns Ferry used only at harvest; and an inactive elevator at Ogden, Utah.

Not included are the company's feed mill at Rupert and a flour mill at Blackfoot, which Koch co-owns with Pioneer Mills of Seattle. Koch would not divulge terms of the negotiations or which facilities each company was pursuing. Jarvis said downstaging in one area of the company's agriculture



group led to the decision to sell its Idaho grain facilities.

Frosty weather alarms local sugar beet growers

Three mornings of frost earlier this week does not bode well for sugar beets in the Magic Valley. Already behind due to unseasonable wet, cool weather, sugar beet growers took it on the chin again with temperatures dipping below freezing three nights in a row.

"It's tough. I feel bad for the farmers right now. This is not what they needed," said Jeff Woodman, sugar beet seed representative for ACH Inc. in Twin Falls.

Woodman said damages are still being evaluated, but many growers are facing a tough deci-

ston-on" whether or not they should replant.

Already at least two weeks behind schedule, frost was the last thing the crop needed, he said.

Fields north of Rupert and in the Murtaugh/Hansen area got hit pretty hard, while those south of Burley and in the Jerome area seemed to have dodged the bullet, Woodman said.

Further east in American Falls, Aberdeen and Blackfoot, crops are reported to have fared better as the freezing temperatures brought snow that insulated the crops from frost damage. Beets there that looked "sad" Tuesday morning perked up with the afternoon sun, he added.

"I don't know how the beets are making it through; they shouldn't be," Woodman said of the effects of freezing temperatures.

Just how many will make it through, however, is anybody's guess at this point. It's going to take farmers — busy with field work for other crops — a few more days to walk the fields and get a good grasp of damages.

"One thing is for sure, Woodman said, "It's going to put us further behind."

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith



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Avoid the grave mistakes of estate planning

The Washington Post

It happens all the time. Parents leave their worldly goods to their children in equal shares, thinking that their gesture of fairness will minimize the family harmony after they're gone.

But all too often it doesn't work out that way. Gathering in the lawyer's office to use the will, several children complain that their parents did not treat them equally in money matters while they were alive. One word leads to another and soon anger and resentment shatter the family's harmony.

"When it comes to money, family loyalty goes out the window," says Jeffrey L. Condon, a Santa Monica, Calif., lawyer, talking about the conflicts that can arise after parents die. The children are not just the parents' children anymore, Condon said, "they're people dividing money."

Family strife arises of many inheritance scenarios. Second marriages, especially those involving widows and widowers with grown children, can trigger warring waiting to happen. All too often, inheritances wind up in the wrong hands because of poor legal tools or just plain greed.

Lawyers who specialize in wills, trusts and estate planning, including Ronald J. Macdonald of Vienna, Va., say there are many ways to create inheritance problems. But there are also ways to prevent them. Here are a few examples:

Equalizing your gifts

Condon told the story of a couple that left everything they owned equally to their three children. However, years earlier, they had spent \$250,000 to send one son to medical school. Another son attended a local junior college, while the daughter did not go to college.

After the parents' death, the discrepancy in education spending caused a rift among the siblings. The brother and sister of the doctor felt he should give them part of his inheritance to equalize what their parents had spent on all three. The doctor disagreed. He no longer speaks to



Tim Torres tends to his mother's grave at San Fernando Cemetery on Mother's Day in San Antonio, Texas. Torres, one of 12 children, lost his mother in 1998.

Second marriages

The classic horror story begins when Dad dies and Mom remarries. Mom and her second husband each have three grown children. They want to leave their individual wealth to their own children. But they put all of their savings and property in both names and thus own everything jointly.

That means that if the second husband dies before Mom, all of their joint assets will automatically become Mom's property. It will then be up to Mom to decide what to do with her children and her children will get.

Even if Mom leaves most of her second husband's assets to her children, they will have to wait until she dies to get their inheritance. That could take a long time, and his heirs are likely to make a considerable fuss over the delay.

The easiest way to avoid these conflicts, Macdonald said, is for the couple to keep their assets in their own names. That allows them to leave their individual money and property to their own children through their wills. If they've already put their assets in both names, they can go back and re-title them.

If Mom will need income to live after her second husband dies, she can set up a trust for her that contains his assets, Macdonald said.

Unequal shares

Parents often tell Macdonald that they want to leave more money to one child than to another. Usually, the reason given is that one child is very successful and "doesn't need the money" while their other child is relatively poor. When Macdonald hears that, she tries to convince the parents that it's a bad idea to give unequal shares to their offspring simply for economic reasons.

"By leaving a smaller share to your successful child, you are punishing his or her success. And by leaving a greater share to your poorer child, you're rewarding him or her lack of success," Macdonald tells the clients. That argument seems to work.

Macdonald said, and few of her clients wind up leaving unequal shares for economic reasons.

It's called an QTIP trust, or "Qualified Terminable Interest Property" trust.

This device allows the surviving spouse to receive income from the second husband's assets after his death. It can also guarantee that the principal of the trust ultimately will be inherited by the second husband's children.

The World of Real Estate

By Donna Bach, CBS, CBS, ABC

BIGGER-AND-BETTER

The recent release of housing statistics by the National Association of Homebuilders shows just how much the average American home has changed during a recent 25-year period. For instance, central air conditioning was to be found in a mere 31% of the homes built in the early 1970s; however, 25 years later, it can be found in fully 61% of all new homes. As for homes with 2 1/2 bathrooms, the percentage has increased from 15% to 49% over the same period. Homes with garages for two or more cars have increased from 39% to 76%. In addition, homes with a square footage of 2,000 square feet or more have increased from 10% to 30% during this 25-year period.

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MONEY

Consumer news sends stocks lower

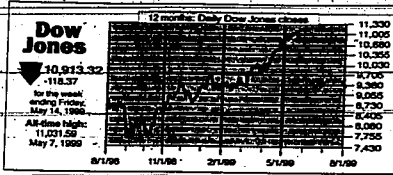
NEW YORK (AP) — Investors were rudely reminded this past week that inflation is very much alive, with a trio of reports showing the economy is still growing — and prices are rising — in a strong clip.

Separate reports Friday showed a big jump in the expected rise in consumer prices, strong gains in industrial output and consumers' continued willingness to spend.

They were a wake-up call to investors who have been bidding stock prices ever higher on the assumption that, despite the economy's fabulous growth, inflation was in long hibernation — if not dead.

"This will reignite this debate about whether you can run an economy with 4.3 percent unemployment and no inflation," said David Bilzer, chief economist at Standard & Poor's Corp.

Investors worried that Friday's data would push the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates at its Open Market Committee meeting Tuesday. Although most economists still don't believe central bankers will tighten credit, that soon, they said, they could set the stage for a tighter inflation rate.



NATION

Bicyclists make themselves heard in transportation debate

Lobbying efforts help double funds available last year

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Bicycle advocates have steered their way back into the center of the debate over America's sprawling metropolitan areas.

Congress is making billions of federal dollars available for new bike paths and bike-related highway improvements and bicycle advocates hope to use that money to make cities across America friendlier for growing numbers of people who are choosing to bike to work or for recreation.

They point to cities like Boulder, Colo.; Minneapolis, Portland, Ore.; Seattle, Davis, Calif. and Madison, Wis. as models of how bikes can help relieve growing national commuter congestion, promote fitness and even make school kids healthier and more self-sufficient.

What do good cities that pride themselves on their quality of life have in common? They're bikeable, said David Burwell, president of Rails to Trails, a national bike advocacy organization.

Rails to Trails, which started in 1986, helps local organizations convert abandoned railroad corridors into bike and walking paths. They have helped build 10,000 miles trails which crisscross every state. The organization is another \$1 billion program to be built over the next five years.

Organizations like Burwell's had long been working in a struggle for billions in federal transportation aid dominated by highway lobby behemoths, including road builders and auto manufacturers.

But last year Congress nearly doubled the amount of money earmarked for improving biking conditions in communities across the country — large and small — and Washington is taking the promise of biking more seriously.

Advocates estimate that \$2 billion of \$3.6 billion set aside in the transportation bill for a variety of non-traditional transportation investments, from scenic beautification to environmental protection, could go toward bicycling over the next six years.

And with traffic and social problems associated with suburban sprawl taking center stage as an issue in the 2000 presidential race, bicycling advocates are promoting two-wheeled transportation as an important piece of the answer.

In the 1950s and 1960s one of every two children walked or



Congress is making billions of dollars available for bike paths to ease street congestion in cities — both large and small.

biked to school. But sidewalks began disappearing in most American cities and streets have become dominated by cars. Now, only one in ten children walks or bikes to school, according to Richard Killingsworth, a health scientist at the Center for Disease Control.

This has been frustrating not only for parents who have to watch their children to school and soccer practice but also to the children themselves.

"The primary source of movement for children is biking and walking," Killingsworth said in a phone interview. "If adults create barriers, children are limited in what they can do."

Trails have become a rallying point for bicycle activists to make broad demands for more bike- and pedestrian-friendly communities. They're an important first step in making biking safe and fun, advocates say.

"(Bicycling) is moving out of the mountains and back into the communities and retaking cities as a legitimate part of transportation," Burwell said.

Bike supporters note that when the government breaks ground for a new highway only politicians and businessmen stop for the ribbon cutting

but when a new bicycle path opens the entire community turns out to celebrate. "They're very popular. They're often like motherhood and apple pie," said Newman.

Cities have found that building bicycle paths and adding bicycle lanes to streets attracts many more people to biking.

When Portland tripled the number of miles of city bike paths it more than doubled the number of people who bike. Two hundred twenty-five



When Portland tripled the number of miles of city bike paths it more than doubled the number of people who bike. Two hundred twenty-five

miles of trails now crisscross that city, up from 65 miles six years ago. The city has seen a 200-to-300 percent increase in cycling over the same time period, according to Mia Birk, Portland's bicycle program manager.

Nearly 4,500 cyclists speed over the city's three main bridges each day on their way to work, according to counts made by the city.

Commuters are only a small part of Portland's vision to make the city bicycle-friendly. "We want people to bike to school, to the store, to friends' houses, to the movie theater, for fun," Birk said in a phone interview.

Indeed, most of the estimated 48 million to 70 million Americans who ride their bikes do it recreationally, according to the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Burwell and his allies in the bicycle lobby are gearing up to shift their lobbying efforts from Washington to 50 state capitols, where they hope to convince state departments of transportation to give bicycle projects their fair shares of their extra federal money.

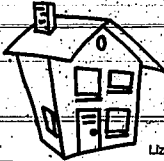
States have to contribute 20 percent of the total cost of the building projects, the federal government kicks in the other 80 percent.

The League of American Bicyclists has added a national advocacy director to coordinate local lobbying efforts among 130 bicycle organizations around the country.

"The people who care ... have to show that they care," said Jody Newman, executive director of the League.

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CALIFORNIA W/RTS
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AGRICULTURE
Tractor & weather operators needed for custom hay operation. 734-6794.
AUDITOR
NEED EXTRA SCANS
PT Inventory labor positions open W/RTS inventory
\$5,500/yr. No experience necessary.
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12 noon - 3 pm
Sunday, May 18th.
Exceptional house
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Jerome, ID
5 bdrm, 4 bath, new kitchen,
new hardwood floors and
carpet throughout, central
air, 3 car garage, indoor
heated swimming pool and
spa. Underground sprinkler
system, 2 1/2 acres. Too much to
list. Must see! \$249,900.00
SNAKE RIVER REALTY
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OPEN HOUSE 2:00pm - 4pm
4 bdrm, 3 car garage,
5/15 & Sun 5/16, 1pm-5pm.
Corner of 21st & K.
to Hwy 200. \$277,000.00
Classified... the solution to
all your needs. 733-0921.

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Setting property? Don't pay
any fee until it sells. For
free information about
avoiding listsharks and
real estate scams, write
to the Federal Trade
Commission, Washington,
D.C. 20580, or call
the National Do Not Sell
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Take over part O.C.
OAKWOOD HOMES
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immed. Nice 5-8 bdrm,
2 1/2 bath, 2-7 car garage,
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\$125,000. Call 543-5243

BURLY 1900 Flatwood 4
bdrm, 2 bath located in a
park. Large master suite,
Cath-Duster Richardson. Call
732-5775 or 733-6339
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BURLY Price Reduced! 2
bdrm, 1 1/2 bath on 1
acre. Water right, satellite
line system, Great small
acreage. Only \$59,900.
Call Larry Smith 733-0293
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BRING OFFERS! Lovely remodeled 4 bdrm 2 bath home w/gas furnace. Private back yard beautifully landscaped & shop. lg lot w/ lots of parking. \$85,000. Jerome. B. J. ROSS 324-4249, #99-01941

• **CLAY & SHARPE** 4 bdrm 1 1/2 bath home w/ finished basmt. Living rm w/ fp, family rm plus additional for these extras. \$80,000. Twin Falls. GENE OR ELLIE SHARPE 733-5559 OR 735-0590, #99-01024

• **WELL CARED FOR** 3 bdrm home on lg lot. New vinyl, new paint & auto sprinklers for landscaping, garden & fruit trees. \$68,500. Gooding. JOYCE JONES 934-9341 OR 934-4334, #99-01564

• **LOVELY** 6 bdrm 2 1/2 bath home. Approx 2600 sq ft + bsmt, heat pump & lots of extras. \$150,000. Shoshone. B. J. ROSS 324-4249, #99-01351

• **LIKE NEW!** 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath home built in 92 w/ gas heat & central air. 2 car garage, auto sprinklers, in corner lot w/ beautiful landscaping. \$95,500. Twin Falls. GENE OR ELLIE SHARPE 733-5559 OR 735-0590, #99-01448

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• **GOOD INVESTMENT FARM** 175 +/- acres. Deep well water w/ 2 new mini-pivots (spring '98), 1 wheel line & 1-2 hand lines. Farm leased 1990-2001 w/ 30% gross rate of return. \$236,500. Jerome. KEITH LIERMAN 324-4206 OR JOHN ODDAGA 324-3906 OR 324-3354, #99-00059

• **144 +/- ACRE** farm w/ lg shop, home, pivot & Hg. Irrigation, deep well, \$684,000. Wendell. DAN SUHR 324-2019 OR 539-2019, #99-03469

• **GREAT smaller grazing** farm w/ 112 acres & 112 shares NSOC water. Great big site in NW corner. \$240,000. Jerome. KEITH LIERMAN 324-4206 OR 324-3354, #98-03144

Acres & Lots:

• **STAYLE** 4 bdrm 3 1/2 bath home on manicured acreage. Immaculate inside & out w/ great views. Fully fenced, shop, garage, all appliances & AC. \$189,500. Jerome. SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 OR 324-3354, #99-01286

• **GREAT BLDG SITE** 100 x 125' lot. Access to city water/sewer on edge of town. \$18,500. Wendell. BONNIE WILLIAMSON 536-6234, #99-01476

• **3 CITY LOTS** 3 lots & garage, newly remodeled 1 bdrm cottage. Shows great. \$39,900. Gooding. MARY BROWN 934-4334, #99-01471

• **BEAUTIFUL** year-round log cabin on Mores Creek. Close to Idaho City w/ lg trees, deep creek. Will have new shop, 2 generators, propane & wood stoves on 27 acres. \$128,000. Idaho City. B. J. ROSS 324-4249, #99-01419

• **PRICE REDUCTION!** Quint 2 story, 2 bdrm country home on 2.8 acres. Remodeled w/ unique features like tile, rock & custom wood work. Only \$78,000. BONNIE B. 324-7304 OR 324-3354, #99-02429

• **BEAUTIFUL** Mtn. Retreat, very private. Approx 5 acres w/ small 1 room cabin. Heavy timber & incredible views located in Clear Creek area between Boise & Idaho City. \$40,000. Adair! 1/2 acre available. Consider trades for motor home, etc. Realtor owned. B. J. ROSS 324-4249, #99-01380

• **GREAT LOCATION!** 2 acres w/ water shares. Mfg homes okay. \$25,500. Jerome. KAY CALHOUN JERKE 324-5554 OR LINDA MILLER 324-6802 OR 324-3354, #99-02909

• **2.3 ACRES** bldg site w/ water shares. Owners will fence property. Mobile home okay. \$19,500. Jerome. B. J. ROSS 324-4249, #98-01660

• **LET'S MOVE TO THE COUNTRY!** Nice & neat 3 bdrm 2 bath on 1.7 acres. Coy woodstone & nice acreage. \$80,000. Jerome. BONNIE B. 324-7304 OR 324-3354, #99-01444

• **LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY!** Nice 3 bdrm home on 2+ acres between Twin & Jerome. Extra rm could be an office or den. 2 car garage, shop shed & fenced pasture for the animals. \$95,900. Jerome. B. J. ROSS 324-4249, #98-02795

Commercial Properties:

• **IN GREAT LOCATION!** In great location to So. Lincoln Business Park. Approx 1 acre, Realtor Owned. \$38,000. Jerome. B. J. ROSS 324-4249, #99-00007

• **FULLY OPERATIONAL** dry cleaning business in S. ID. Business & fixtures incl. 2 good locations. Terms w/ lg down pymt. \$120,000. B. J. ROSS 324-4249

Jerome - ENJOY quiet country club living in this newer, well-built home 3 bdrm, 2 bath home w/ deck & great view. \$169,900. BARRY BRACKETT 536-6764 OR 324-3354, #99-00875

Jerome - NICE ACRAGBI! Great floor plan in this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home plus office. Located on 1 acre. \$92,000. BONNIE B. 324-7304 OR 324-3354, #99-01188

Jerome - WELL KEPT 3 bdrm 2 bath home on 2 acres. Enjoy the country setting at an affordable price! \$100,000. LINDA MILLER 324-8684 OR 324-3354 OR KAY CALHOUN JERKE 324-5554, #99-00660

Jerome - FRIED REDUCED! Easy maintenance, well-maintained home on 1 acre. 5 bdrm, 1.5 bath w/ wood stove in living rm, fenced pasture, sprinkler system. Located between Jerome & IT. This one won't last long. \$89,000. KITTY SPENCER 324-3032 OR 324-6501, #99-00252

Filer - 80 ACRES farm w/ all surface irrigation. Great farm w/ 4 bdrm 1 1/2 bath home & lg shop. \$323,400. DAN SUHR 324-2019 OR 539-2019, #99-00197

Twin Falls - GREAT FAMILY HOME close to town. 4 bdrm 2 bath, possible 5 bdrm upstairs. Lots of sq ft, nice open floor plan. This home shows lots of TLC. \$130,000. LG HARDING 733-9642 OR 735-0590, #99-00799/00802

Gooding - NICE 3 bdrm home in good area & quiet cul-de-sac. Garage, storage, RV pad/dump all on an oversized lot. Owners are ready to move! Will pay \$2,000 of buyers closing costs. \$62,000. JOYCE JONES 934-9341 OR 934-4334, #99-00531

Bliss - GREAT VIEW! Lg 4 bdrm 2 bath home on .987-acre parcel. Shop/garage, loafing shed, barn & water. \$112,500. GREG WOKERSIN 934-5894 OR 934-4334, #99-00890



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\$24,900. Like new 1994 Marlette single wide. Offers 784 sq. ft. with 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Home has electric forced air heat with window A/C, vaulted ceilings, carpet, screened-in patio, storage shed and more! CALL THE HESS TEAM - WALT 737-3939 OR ADAM 737-4404. #9900683



\$47,900. Price reduced on this great house in Eden. Updated interior, large fenced yard, great kitchen, hardwood floors. Close to town for shopping. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath with detached garage. CALL DIANN DOMAN 737-3918. #9802309



Price reduced to \$50,000. You will not find a better buy out there! Home has 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, metal siding, corner lot, gas heat, carpet with fenced yard. Located in Jerome at 702 18th Ave. E. Drive by and give PEGGY A CALL for appointment. 737-3925. #9900306



\$59,900.-Don't miss this home! Lovely cottage style with hardwood floors, lots of wood, some new carpet. Has gas water heat, 2 1/2 bedrooms, kitchen nook, tile roof. You'll like this one. CALL PEGGY 737-3925. #9900024



\$55,900. Excellent buy on this secluded home that sits on Rock Creek Canyon with spectacular views. Beautiful updated kitchen with gas range. Wood stove in living room. New gas furnace, 2 storage sheds, sprinkler system, covered patio. CALL DOROTHY 737-3930 to see this special low-over priced. #9900059



\$64,900. Very clean and neat 2 bedroom home in Morningstar School District which features birch cabinetry in the kitchen, separate laundry room, living room with fireplace, single garage, large fenced in yard with garden spot. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3930 OR ADAM 737-4404. #9900672



\$65,000. Ask me how to get into this home with only 1% down, approx. \$650,000. Approx. 1 acre, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, hot tub, satellite, fruit trees and garden space. CALL DEBBIE DANIELS 737-3907 OR 734-4044. #9900765



\$66,000. New exterior paint, 3 bedrooms on a corner lot. Large kitchen with pantry and storage rooms, family room and much more. Homeowner buyers welcome. CALL LEXI 737-3918 OR 734-8753. #9900488



\$67,500. New listing! Wonderful 9 bedroom, 1 bath home on corner lot. Older home with high ceilings, needs your touch of class. For your private showing call DEAN SMART 420-7185. #9901253



\$67,900. Cute and cozy, you will find this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with partially fenced back yard just two years old and in a great neighborhood. Low, low utility bills. CALL NOW! CAROLYN CUTLER 735-9026 OR 737-3913. #9900179



\$89,900. Reduced! Nice home in quiet location, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on main floor, room for expansion in basement. Finished in master bedroom. Covered patio, work-shop and storage building with power. For more information call KATHY PARTIDGE 737-3920 OR RON FREEMAN 737-3915. #9901080



\$104,900. Price reduced on this listing on Flair Ave. W. Main floor includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas kitchen, large living room and sun room. Basement with family room, 2 finished rooms and laundry. Gas heat and central air. CALL BONNIE PARSONS, CRS. #9901185



\$107,500. Great business location on Main Street in Jerome. Heavily traveled, highly visible commercial area. 5000 sq. ft. with enclosed 20 x 30 storage area. Call LEXI 737-3918 OR ADAM 737-3918. #9901349



\$108,000. Beautiful 2210 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick home in a prestigious neighborhood. Quiet street close to shopping. New carpet, large living room with fireplace, large lot, nice yard. Gas heat with central air, 2 car garage, covered patio. CALL TOM LLOYD 737-3924. #9900811



\$119,900. New Price! Great east side location on this 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story home. Main floor bedroom could be den-or-music-room with French doors, tile fireplace in family room, also tiled floor in kitchen. CALL RON FREEMAN 737-3915 OR KATHY PARTIDGE 737-3920. #9900200



\$125,000. Looking for a one-of-a-kind building site? Here it is! 14 acres with beautiful canyon views. Just minutes from Twin Falls. CALL RON FREEMAN - AGENT ODD - LICENSED TO SELL. 737-3915 OR 734-4268. #9903413



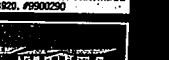
\$127,900. Beautiful open design 2 bedroom, 2 bath home in very nice area. Large living room and dining room create "great room" effect. Gas log fireplace, fenced yard, deck, auto sprinklers, triple garage, gas heat and central air. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3930 OR ADAM 737-4404. #9902890



\$129,900. Your search ends here! Over 3000 sq. ft. of living - features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, wood burning fireplace. Large family room, kitchen has lots of cabinets, heat pump, central air, 30 storage area. Call LEXI 737-3918 OR ADAM 737-3918. #9900532



\$132,500. Just reduced! Built in - 1993 the beautiful, family room and offers 1902 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, hobby room, heat pump and central air, auto sprinkler, pay-lane living room with fireplace, large lot, nice yard. Gas heat with central air, 2 car garage, covered patio. CALL TOM LLOYD 737-3924. #9900811



\$148,750. New listing. Great 20 acres with 4 bedroom, 2 bath manufactured home on foundation. This is a 30' x 40' and well taken care of, you would think it's brand new. Has a great 30' x 40' shop. Call DEAN SMART 420-7185. #9901822



\$149,900. You will discover the joy of country life with this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. This home is like new, completely redone. All new carpet, vinyl appliances, paint and much more. All of this on 1/4 acre of land. Did I mention country living can be yours. CALL RALPH 737-3918 OR DIANN 737-3918. #9901614



\$149,900. Great country home. Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath vintage home on 5 acres. Huge barn, lots of out buildings, pasture. A must see property at a great price! Call JOANNE HIGGINS 886-2994. #9902633



Reduced to \$162,000. This excellent 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story home in Magic Valley's premier planned community with gas fireplace, office in 5th garage, garage and hot tub. Also features gas fireplace, central air and auto sprinklers. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3930 OR ADAM 737-4404. #9900962



Reduced! \$164,500. A home your friends will envy! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, family room and fire are just the basics. Includes a large deck, greenhouse, 2 car garage, the house and is located on a partially settled with mature trees and landscaping. CALL THE HESS TEAM - WALT OR ADAM TODAY. #9900184



Just reduced to \$169,500. Sharp 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with over 2000 sq. ft. all on one level. Includes 9' ceiling with crown molding, hardwood entry on the place, large spacious floor plan and 3rd bedroom is handicapped accessible with bathroom and outside entrance with ramp. CALL THE HESS TEAM - WALT 737-3939 OR ADAM 737-3948. #9901905



\$184,000. Plenty of room on each side of the extra nice duplex located in NE Twin Falls. Almost 2500 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths on each side! Large kitchen, formal living room plus lot and a family room in the basement. Fenced yards and situated on a cul-de-sac. CALL JOHN 737-3910 OR PATTY 735-1205. #9902658



\$187,500. Light, bright, 1995 custom built 2 bedroom (could be 3), 2 bath home in Magic Valley's premier planned community, 2112 sq. ft., with vaulted ceilings, custom kitchen, wired for sound and computers, 2 car garage, RV parking and dump, post-normal heating and spa water. Call TOM LLOYD 737-3924. #9902477



\$189,000. You'll never leave home with this one! 2 bedroom, 2000 sq. ft. ranch home. Features a spa room, entertainment room with equipment, basement rec. room with pool table, outdoor-style breakfast area, large master bedroom, hobby room and sits on perhaps the finest landscaped lot in the valley. Call THE HESS TEAM. #9901173



\$199,000. Best Buy! Price Reduced! This gorgeous home on the Jerome Golf Course with a fantastic view! Custom-built 3 bedroom, 2 bath, office and fabulous master suite all on one level. Lots of beautiful tile. Once you see it, you'll love it! Call CAROLYN CUTLER 735-9928 OR 737-3913. #9900515



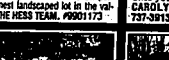
\$217,000. ATTENTION ALL OWNERS! This home is for you! BUILT! Custom built home in one the finest subdivisions. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, the master suite has going on a honeymoon, white kitchen cabinetry, oak flooring, gas log fireplace, gas heat, central air, triple garage, auto sprinklers. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN. #9901212



\$220,000. Grade-A dairy-doubling barn, LCD 600 head, new pond, good corrals, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath home and a 2 bedroom, 2 bath home, 10 x 50 mobile for dairy help, 720 acres, new well, includes all the milking equipment. Motivated owner. CALL TOM LLOYD 737-3924. #9900790



\$240,000-80 acre farm with commercial fish ponds, full water, gravel, run-pond, paved pipe, full water plus a deep well. Small cabin, very livable with a beautiful homestead. With gorgeous view. Some out buildings. Lots more call PEGGY 737-3925. #9900543



\$250,000. A little bit of ROCK Creek goes with this 68 acre farm plus 2 homes, garage, machine storage, corrals, gated pipe and 88 water shares. Located south of Twin Falls. CALL PATTY 735-1205 OR JOHN P. 737-3910. #9901078



\$250,000. 51 acres with 51 shares of North Star Canal Co. water! House has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Approximately 760' of frontage on Route 93. High-potential for commercial, industrial development. CALL JOHN FORBES 734-4572 OR 737-3919. #9900646



Just reduced! \$339,000. Large 2 story home in Heathwood. Custom built with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, master family room plus basement rec. room and formal dining. Extra includes spectacular oak entry, oak flooring, brick and steel exterior, huge master suite with fireplace. For more info call WALT OR ADAM today. #9902121

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Recently renovated & completely built custom condo. 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, granite tile kitchen & dining w/ built in island. Grand view of Cooper canyon. Walking paths, \$133,500. Call Tom Madsen 734-3136.

Be the first to view this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story finished finished country home on 2.3 acre. Over 4,000 sq. ft. 7 bedrooms, 4 baths. Beautiful white finishes. Includes 3000 sq. ft. finished basement. Call 734-3136.

Vintage: Built home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors with 1000 carpet allowance. Breakfast room & formal dining room. Low maintenance metal siding, private lawn, carpet & garage all on 1 acre. Call 734-3136.

Fashionable townhouse across from Robert Stuart Junior High. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & family room all in a spacious open floor plan. Gas heat, water heater & fireplace. Full, auto sprinklers, & 2 car garage. Realtor owned. Free appraisal with purchase. Call 360,500.

Stylish 2 story home in quiet neighborhood near CS Features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, solid oak cabinets, 2nd floor fireplace, gas heat, spacious family room with french doors leading to outdoor deck, hot tub & more. \$170,000. Call Steve Robinson, CR, CBS, 734-1991.

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TWIN FALLS Stoneybrook by Buller Estates

near 9 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, custom maple kitchen, 2nd floor granite, full view of Cooper canyon. Call 734-1991.

TWIN FALLS Reduced Very Nice Home \$280,500

942 Dal Mar Ct. 734-628218

WHEELED: Large enough Beautiful country home

on 2.3 acre. Over 4,000 sq. ft. 7 bedrooms, 4 baths. Includes 3000 sq. ft. finished basement. Call 734-3136.

BURN: BEAUTIFUL PARKLIKE SETTING for this 2 story

3000+ sq. ft. 4 bdrm home on 2 1/2 acres in Belmont Valley. Covered patio, landscaping, garage & sprinklers & pipe settings or irrigation from new water right, stock water from 11252 stream. Asking \$125,000.

FILER: An AFFLUENT HOME welcome. 11.75 acre w/ shares of water

on 8.675 acre in Belmont Valley. \$89,500.

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GOODING: 12 new residential lots

on 8.675 acre in Belmont Valley. \$110,000.

485 Indian Bend North. \$148,500

Beautiful country home on 1 1/2 acres. Over 3000 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths. 2nd floor granite, fireplace, full view of Cooper canyon. Call 734-1991.

316 East Ave. C Jerome. \$125,000

2 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely remodeled. Single car garage, full view of Jerome. Call 734-1991.

TWIN FALLS 528 4th Ave. N-2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fenced back yard, 2nd floor laundry, totally remodeled. \$63,000.

TWIN FALLS BY OWNER

Lrg. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, finished basement, landscaped, RV parking, big covered patio, wonderful hot tub. \$145,000.

WHEELED: Large enough Beautiful country home

on 2.3 acre. Over 4,000 sq. ft. 7 bedrooms, 4 baths. Includes 3000 sq. ft. finished basement. Call 734-3136.

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512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRES

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TWIN FALLS Stylish 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large kitchen, hardwood floors, 2nd floor laundry, full view of Cooper canyon. \$134,000.

TWIN FALLS 1200 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, fully finished, landscaped, RV parking, big covered patio, wonderful hot tub. \$145,000.

TWIN FALLS 1508 acre +/- of Portneuse soil with FPOC water at front. The north 7/8 acre includes an upgraded 2 bedroom home and is zoned for 1 acre lots. Call John for more details on this prime out-of-use property.

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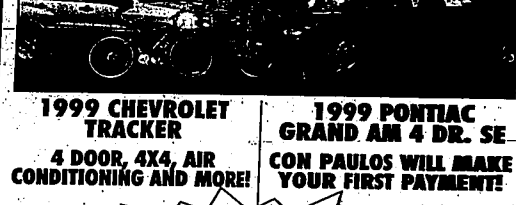
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- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
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- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.
- We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price
- 3 line minimum - Private Party Only

Please run my ad in classification # days (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

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We are looking for an individual with a strong track record to sell Times-News advertising in an established Twin Falls territory.
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WELDERS
Key Technology, Inc. of Walla Walla, WA is an international team of professionals serving the food, pharmaceutical, tobacco, and related bulk product processing industries with automated inspection, specialized conveying, and processing systems. We are currently seeking experienced Welders.
Applicants should possess a minimum of two years welding experience. A working knowledge of stainless steel welding end use of the Mig and Tig process is required. Applicants must be able to read and understand blueprints and have the ability to set up and weld with accuracy and quality while maintaining tolerance.
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SECRETARY
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DOG GROOMER - Exc. opportunity for an exp. pet groomer (some formal training preferred). Send resume to: The Times-News, Box 96701; P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303
WARDROBE SUPERVISOR/SEAMSTRESS
Cactus Petes Resort Casino, wholly owned subsidiary of Ameristar Casino, is seeking an immediate wardrobe supervisor. Successful candidates should have good communication and customer service skills, experience with various types of sewing and mending. Must be dependable, self-motivated, and willing to work a flexible schedule. Supervisory experience would be a plus.
We are a merit-based employer that offers competitive wages, flexible hours, and many benefits (that include 401K and paid tuition) best of all rapid advancement opportunities. Applications are accepted Monday-Friday from 8 am to 3 pm in our Twin Falls and Jackpot offices

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24 hour per day care facility working with a team of specialists. Accepts both rewards and frustrations of dealing with troubled youth. Good communication skills and professional attitude required. Full and part-time positions available \$7-58 per hour depending on experience. Submit application and hand written cover letter to: Sun River juvenile detention Center, 736-2585.

WAREHOUSE
Building material supplier, looking for experienced yard personnel with knowledge of building materials and hwytr. Must have CDL. Call 208-733-1120.

WAREHOUSE
Now hiring FT Warehouse positions, day & swing. Apply at Anson Products, 1045 Agri Lane, Gooding, ID 83300.

WAREHOUSE
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WELDERS - STAINLESS STEEL, min. 2 yrs exp., good wages and benefits. All applicants will be subject to drug testing. Shockey Sheet Metal, P.O. Box 40558, Idaho Falls, ID 83408
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217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal employment information from Ramsey Barber, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about a federal job, call Career America Connection, 812-767-3000

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIER ROUTE
BURLEY
The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Walking Route Carriers in the Burley area.
ROUTE 406
Fall Rd. 16th St.
Hiland Ave. Overlaid.
If you live in the BURLEY area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 877-4042 or stop by the Burley office at 325 1/2 E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-Mart.)
Deadline May 12, 1998.

GOODING (8)
GOODING (8)
THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER RT. IN GOODING
ROUTE 605
2nd Ave East
3rd Ave East
4th Ave East
5th Ave East
7th Ave East
Main St.
Montana St.
Washington St.
Wyoming St.

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER RT. IN GOODING
ROUTE 605
2nd Ave East
3rd Ave East
4th Ave East
5th Ave East
7th Ave East
Main St.
Montana St.
Washington St.
Wyoming St.

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER RT. IN GOODING
ROUTE 605
2nd Ave East
3rd Ave East
4th Ave East
5th Ave East
7th Ave East
Main St.
Montana St.
Washington St.
Wyoming St.

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER RT. IN GOODING
ROUTE 605
2nd Ave East
3rd Ave East
4th Ave East
5th Ave East
7th Ave East
Main St.
Montana St.
Washington St.
Wyoming St.

SECRETARY
Full-time, must have accounting knowledge. Pick up application at 521 - Hwy 30 East, Kimberly.

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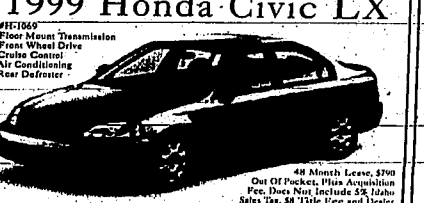
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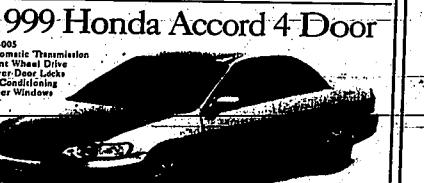
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48 Month Lease, \$1000 Cash at Trade Equity Down, Does Not Include \$2, Idaho Sales Tax, Title Fee and Dealer Doc Fee of \$99.77. On Approved Credit.



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HILSEN HONDA
HONDA
401 Main Avenue, East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
337-0000 or Toll Free 1-800-448-7777

JEROME (6) ***** THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR. ROUTE 128 AVAILABLE IN THE JEROME AREA.

ROUTE 620 1st Ave East 2nd Ave East 3rd Ave East North Cleveland North Fillmore North Lincoln North Main

If you live in this area and are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call: 733-0321 ext. 348.

RUPERT ***** The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Walking Route Carriers in the RUPERT area.

ROUTE 426 16th St. 12th St. H. S. L. K. Dr.

If you live in the RUPERT area and are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call: 733-0321 ext. 348.

REMEMBER That birthday you placed some time ago in The Times-News is the time to come pick up your 2009 Customers Service Dept. today!

TWIN FALLS (6) ***** THE-TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 805 100-300 blk Heyburn Ave. West 200-400 blk Martin St.

ROUTE 806 100-300 blk Barah W. 100-300 blk Wiseman

ROUTE 865 100 blk Blake St. N. 100 blk Carey St. N. 100 blk Cassa Grand Ct. 100 blk Rose Street Ct. 300-600 blk Shoup Ave.

If you live on the West Side of Twin Falls and are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager: 733-0321, ext. 348

TWIN FALLS (7) ***** THE-TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 840 100-400 blk Pierce St.

If you live on the EAST side of Twin Falls and are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager: 733-0321, ext. 348

ROUTE 841 500-600 blk Adams St. 500-600 blk Jackson St. 500-600 blk Madison St. 600 blk Marion St. 100-200 blk Monland Ave.

ROUTE 842 500-600 blk Adams St. 500-600 blk Jackson St. 500-600 blk Madison St. 600 blk Marion St. 100-200 blk Monland Ave.

ROUTE 843 500-600 blk Adams St. 500-600 blk Jackson St. 500-600 blk Madison St. 600 blk Marion St. 100-200 blk Monland Ave.

ROUTE 844 500-600 blk Adams St. 500-600 blk Jackson St. 500-600 blk Madison St. 600 blk Marion St. 100-200 blk Monland Ave.

ROUTE 845 500-600 blk Adams St. 500-600 blk Jackson St. 500-600 blk Madison St. 600 blk Marion St. 100-200 blk Monland Ave.

ROUTE 846 500-600 blk Adams St. 500-600 blk Jackson St. 500-600 blk Madison St. 600 blk Marion St. 100-200 blk Monland Ave.

ROUTE 847 500-600 blk Adams St. 500-600 blk Jackson St. 500-600 blk Madison St. 600 blk Marion St. 100-200 blk Monland Ave.

ROUTE 848 500-600 blk Adams St. 500-600 blk Jackson St. 500-600 blk Madison St. 600 blk Marion St. 100-200 blk Monland Ave.

ROUTE 849 500-600 blk Adams St. 500-600 blk Jackson St. 500-600 blk Madison St. 600 blk Marion St. 100-200 blk Monland Ave.

AMERICA'S #1 Business Opportunity... Potential \$45K/RT 100K/FT. Educ. req. 1-800-253-0933.

Auto Parts & Auto Repair... 324-8721

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INCOME OPPORTUNITY... 1-800-800-7777

AIM Mail Central/ Fed Meyers... 206-676-3117

Franchised... 303K

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WORK AT HOME... 1-800-352-3283 ext. 8200

FAX YOUR AD... 208-734-5538

302 MONEY TO LOAN... 208-677-4543

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES... 208-734-5538

ACCOUNTANTS needed to open local office... 1-800-565-1040

MONEY TROUBLE? Personal & business loans... 1-800-253-0933

Auto Parts & Auto Repair... 324-8721

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Make over \$1200 weekly... 733-0323 or 800-734-8486

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301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES... 208-734-5538

ACCOUNTANTS needed to open local office... 1-800-565-1040

FLYER 3-bdrm, liv. yard & garage... 324-3430

JEROME 2-bdrm, mobile... 324-8721

JEROME 3-bdrm, 2 bath... 324-8721

JEROME 409 East 8th Ave... 324-8721

RENTERS SPECIAL... 324-8721

SHOEHORN... 324-8721

TWIN FALLS 2-bdrm... 324-8721

TWIN FALLS 1-bdrm... 324-8721

TWIN FALLS 1-bdrm... 324-8721

TWIN FALLS 2-bdrm... 324-8721

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TWIN FALLS 2-bdrm... 324-8721

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FORD, '91, '90, '94, 4x4, very nice \$2500 or best offer. 736-7407, message.

FORD '73, F100, AT, \$2500/offer. Call 733-4860

GM 1998 Sierra 1.6 ton, AT, 28K miles, exc. cab, tow pkg. \$21,900/offer. Call 733-3204.

GM, Astro '91, exc. all wheel drive, 1000 miles, newer engine, very clean. \$3000/offer. 677-2722.

ISUZU '1992 Trooper, nice. Call 326-5438 or 326-3267.

ISUZU '1997 Rodeo 3.4, 27K miles, 4.0 liter, 65,000. V6, AT, PW, P.D.S. dual air bags, receiver hitch, stereo, 151500/offer. Call 788-3443 aves.

ISUZU '97 Rodeo, AT, V6, AC, loaded, 82K miles. Priced below book @ \$14,950. 837-6199, 837-6531 eve. dr.

JEOP '91 Wrangler, hard top, white/black, custom paint, wheels & bumper. Low miles on 4.0 liter, strong rebuilt eng. \$8750. 834-4527 or 834-5025

JEOP, Cherokee, 1993, excel. cond. 4.0 liter. Please call 206-735-9464.

JEOP, '99 Wrangler, exc. cond., tires & wheels, lots of chrome. CD. 678-8800

JEOP, '96 Grand Cherokee Limited, loaded, exc. cond. 61K. \$22K. 736-1842

MAZDA, '98 B3000 SE, 27K miles, 4.0 liter, 65,000. wheels, bedliner, 2K miles. Priced below book @ Asst. Auto Brokerage 837-4007, 837-6879 aves.

TOYOTA, Tacoma, '97, extra cab, 4 wheel dr. White, 5 speed, 4.0 liter, 40K miles, exc. cond. \$16,900. Call Joe 788-4471 or 206-720-4115.

FORD 1994, Chateau, immaculate \$13,290. Call 837-4444 or 837-6640.

GM 1/2 ton, ext; cargo van, 98, loaded, low mi. Call 734-1563 after 7pm.

MERCURY 1996 Villager mini-van, like new, 29K miles, under warranty, V6, ABS, AC, PLW, cassette, new receiver hitch, audiodisc, alloy tires included. \$15,900. Call 726-5903.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

AUDI, '90 100, exc. cond. \$3700. Call 543-6115 or 536-2427.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS Special \$329.95. Most American vehicles, parts, labor & installation included. Economy Transmission Call 326-7790 for estimates. ■

BUICK, LeSabre, 1993, limited, dark green, excel. cond. 80K miles. \$6900. Call 208-538-8135.

CADILLAC, '94 Sedan, V8, 100,000 miles, 4.9 liter, 2007, \$1500. Call evenings 736-2991

CHEVY '98 Tahoe LS, 4 dr., 450 Vortec, Buckle up! gas grill, running boards, panel doors, well maintained, \$25,500. Call 733-3003.

CHEVY 1992 Lumina 234, low miles, sharp! Eric 713-7700 days 733-9193.

CHEVY '98 Malibu, V6, PW, AC, stereo, Rayliss a nity, Asst. Auto Brokerage 837-4007 or 837-6104, eve.

CHEVY, Cavalier, 2.34, 1997, white, 2 dr, V3500 actual miles, garaged, well cared for. Loaded w/all extras. \$12,500. Please call 208-324-1331.

CHEVY '97 Corvete, good cond. 35000/offer. Call 732-6825 or 734-1924.

CHRYSLER, Classic '71, 300 series, everything original. Great shape! 816 S. 4th. \$800. Call 677-4310.

DODGE '88 Colt V16s Wgn., AC, Cruise, PW, PL, \$2500. Call 835-5714

DODGE '95 Intrepid, 3.5 liter, 6 cyl, loaded, 48K mi. \$12,500. Call 326-9650.

DODGE '99 Dart, push button Trans, good cond. \$2000/offer. 539-6328

DODGE, '97 Ram, 1600, LX, Lariat, 4x4, exc. cond. \$21,900. Call 733-0878

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinnad@miron.net.

FORD 'Taurus wgn, 1997, all power, \$1800. Very clean! Call 823-4711.

FORD '1993 Escort LX wagon, exc. inside and outside, maintained every 3000 miles. High 500 \$4900, low book \$3500, asking \$3200. 726-3278

FORD TAURUS '97, auto, runs/good great. \$1750/offer. 536-0421

FORD, Mustang, '97, 26K miles, pay-off or take over lease. Call 208-543-9358

FORD '97 Mustang, Red, New tires, Alarm, Warranty, 24K mi. \$738-3819.

GEN, '91 Storm, nice car! AC, new tires. \$3000/offer. Call 733-4240.

HONDA, '98 Accord EX, loaded! 32K miles, \$23,900. Call 733-0878

HONDA, '98 Civic EX, exc. cond. 28K miles, \$13,000. 678-4488.

HONDA, '98 Accord, EX, loaded! Exc. cond. \$21,500. Call 423-5342 or 734-0441. ■

HONDA, Civic, '78, 5 dr, wagon, CVTCC, exc. parts, tires, webber carb., new dist., leaking head gasket. \$900/offer. Call 834-0979.

HONDA, Civic, '98, 4 door, 2000, AC, 6 spd, \$2300/offer. Call 678-0406.

PLYMOUTH, Neon Coupe, '98, red, 4000, power everything. Below book. \$36,451.62. \$28,447.77.

PONTIAC, Sedan 4 dr, '97, Auto, AC, new tires, 24K miles, \$8450/offer. Call 436-0689.

MAZDA RX7 '96, 65,000, new tires, \$22,200. 837-0052

MERCURY 90 Grand Marquis, Eagle '88 both exc w/ full power, 734-6163

NISSAN 1989 Sentra, runs great, AC, \$2199. Call 734-1819.

NISSAN '95, 200 EX, sunroof, AC, 6 spd, \$2300/offer. Call 678-0406.

PONTIAC, Sedan 4 dr, '97, Auto, AC, new tires, 24K miles, \$8450/offer. Call 436-0689.

PONTIAC '91 LeMans LE, AT, AC, 2 dr., \$2,000/offer. Call 734-5087.

SUBARU '91 Wagon, 1986, \$1000/offer. Please call 208-324-4430.

BUICK, July, 1990, 107K, 17K on rebuilt motor & trans. Good stereo, good mileage, \$2600. Please call 208-324-5523.

TOYOTA '97 Camry, 5995, AC, stereo, 6 spd. Call 736-7169 or 425-2590.

TOYOTA, '1993 Tercel wagon, 4 wheel, \$2500. Call #23-4338 days or 425-8233 evens.

TOYOTA, '78 Corolla 1.6, 198K miles, exc. cond. \$200. 733-3403

VW, '91, Passat GL, w/gon, loaded, super clean, all papers. Call 438-0019.

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<p>1997 GMC YUKON 4WD</p> <p>\$0 Down \$379 per Month</p> <p>\$27,650</p>	<p>1993 SUBARU LEGACY</p> <p>Auto, Air Conditioning, Power Windows, Tilt, Cruise</p> <p>\$6,950</p>	<p>1995 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Ciera</p> <p>4-door, V-6 Engine, Auto, Tilt, Cruise, Air Conditioning</p> <p>\$8,850</p>	<p>1997 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE II</p> <p>V-6 Engine, Power Windows, Air Conditioning, Cruise</p> <p>\$14,650</p>	<p>1997 FORD EXPEDITION XLT</p> <p>4WD, Power Seat, Keyless Entry, Chrome Wheels, Books Over \$27,000</p> <p>\$0 Down \$334 per Month</p> <p>\$24,750</p>
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<p>1990 BUICK CENTURY 4-DR.</p> <p>V-6, Auto, Air, Cruise, Very Nice!</p> <p>\$4,650</p>	<p>1990 PLYMOUTH CR. VOYAGER SE</p> <p>7 Passenger, Air, Body, 2 Tone Blue</p> <p>\$4,750</p>	<p>1988 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5 CPE</p> <p>Auto, Air, Stereo, 81,000 Miles, Best Seat!</p> <p>\$4,950</p>	<p>1994 MERCURY TRACER ST. WGN.</p> <p>5-Speed, Air, Cassette, Special Wheels</p> <p>\$5,950</p>	<p>1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE</p> <p>2-door, Auto, V-6, Very Nice!</p> <p>\$6,950</p>	<p>1990 TOYOTA TERCEL</p> <p>2-door, 5-Speed, Cassette</p> <p>\$7,950</p>
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<p>1993 BUICK LESABRE 4-DR</p> <p>V-6, Power Seat, Very, Very Sharp!</p> <p>\$8,950</p>	<p>1995 FORD RANGER 4X4</p> <p>XLT V-6, 5-Speed, Alloy, Bedliner, Air</p> <p>\$8,950</p>	<p>1995 TOYOTA CAMRY LE 4-DR.</p> <p>Auto, Air, Power Windows, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette</p> <p>\$9,950</p>	<p>1997 PONTIAC SUNFIRE</p> <p>4-door, Auto, Air, Shop!</p> <p>\$9,950</p>	<p>1994 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL</p> <p>Leather Upholstery, Front Wheel Drive, Very Nice!</p> <p>\$10,950</p>	<p>1991 TOYOTA ARUNNER SR5 4X4</p> <p>V-6, Auto, Power Windows, Cruise</p> <p>\$12,850</p>
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<p>1997 HONDA ACCORD DX 4-DR.</p> <p>Auto, Air, Belt, Marbil, Only 20,000 Miles!</p> <p>\$14,650</p>	<p>1998 TOYOTA CAMRY LE</p> <p>Auto, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Air, Cruise, Cass.</p> <p>\$14,950</p>	<p>1996 FORD WINDSTAR GL VAN</p> <p>V-6, Auto, Dual Air, Power Windows, Cruise</p> <p>\$14,950</p>	<p>1996 TOYOTA RAV4</p> <p>AWD, 5-Speed, Air, Power Windows, Cruise</p> <p>\$14,950</p>	<p>1997 FORD WINDSTAR GL VAN</p> <p>V-6, Auto, Power Windows, Dual Air</p> <p>\$15,950</p>	<p>1995 FORD EXPLORER EDDIE BAUER</p> <p>Has Everything, Irreplaceable, 52,000 Miles</p> <p>\$18,950</p>
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<p>1996 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4WD</p> <p>V-6, Auto, Leather Power Seat, Loaded Books Nearly 72000!</p> <p>\$19,950</p>	<p>1994 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4</p> <p>Loaded, Sh Woods w/3rd Seat & Rear Air</p> <p>\$19,950</p>	<p>1996 TOYOTA T100 Xcab 4X4</p> <p>V-6, SR5, Completely Loaded, 23,000 Miles</p> <p>\$20,950</p>	<p>1998 GMC SIERRA 4X4</p> <p>SE V-6, Auto, 7' Bed, Roll-Over Power Windows, Air, Alloys</p> <p>\$20,950</p>	<p>1997 GMC SIERRA Xcab 4X4</p> <p>SE V-6, Auto, Power Windows, Alloys, Air, Cruise</p> <p>\$21,950</p>	<p>1996 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4</p> <p>SE Package, Dual Air, 3rd Seat, Books over 720,550!</p> <p>\$26,850</p>
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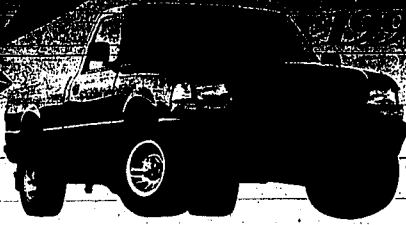
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3.0L V-6 ENGINE • 5-SPD MAN O/D TRANS • AIR CONDITIONER • AM/FM STEREO/CLOCK
 *OAC 36 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$30 and dealer DOC fee of \$87.50.
 \$725 due at start including 1st month payment and refundable security deposit of \$225.00.
 \$5584 lease end value. 2 vehicles available at this price. # UB72837

12,000 MILES • AM/FM • 4.2L EFI V-6 • 5-SPD MANUAL • CRUISE • TILT
 *OAC 39 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$495 and dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. \$2000 due at start including 1st month payment and refundable security deposit of \$300. \$11979 lease end value. KB54482.

- 88 CHRYSLER LEBARON 277
- #PN052A
- 85 CHEVY CELEBRITY 477
- #C1694A
- 85 MERCURY TOPAZ \$477
- #KC36668F
- 87 SUBARU 477
- #U004357B
- 89 MERCURY TRACER 577
- #P1449B
- 85 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER 677
- #C1635D
- 82 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 677
- #P1489B
- 84 SUBARU WAGON 677
- #P1502A
- 86 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4 777
- #PM063A
- 84 BUICK CENTURY 777
- #PM051B
- 88 DODGE AIRES 977
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- 90 MITSUBISHI MONTERO 4,977
- #L89168B
- 93 MERCURY TOPAZ 4,977
- #PA5892A
- 88 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4 5,977
- #LA14376A
- 91 FORD F150 4X4 5,977
- #PA49376A
- 95 ISUZU PICKUP 6,977
- #E041730B

1998 SABLE

1998 TAURUS

0 Down \$215 or \$12,477**

*OAC The total purchase price, after 72 monthly payments of \$214.85 does not include tax, \$8 title, and dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. \$0 cash or trade equity down. 7.25% APR. 12 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.

1997 FORD F150 SUPER CAB 4X4 XLT

\$295 per month*

5.4 V-8 • CD • SUN ROOF
AUTOMATIC • 3RD DOOR

*OAC 48 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$495 and dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. \$295 due at start including 1st month payment. \$14038 lease end value. #F1517.

1998 MERCURY MYSTIC

\$179 per month*

XLT • V-8 • LEATHER • AUTOMATIC
AM/FM/CASSETTE

*OAC 60 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$495 and dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. \$179.23 due at start including 1st month payment. \$2921 lease end value. #F1572.

1996 FORD EXPLORER XLT

\$289 per month*

XLT • V-8 • LEATHER • AUTOMATIC
AM/FM/CASSETTE

*OAC 48 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$495 and dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. \$289.43 due at start including 1st month payment. \$11003 lease end value. #F1577.

1997 FORD RANGER EXT CAB XLT 4X4

\$224 per month*

V-6 • AUTO • AIR • TILT • CRUISE

*OAC 48 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$495 and dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. \$224.28 due at start including 1st month payment. \$9638 lease end value. #F1373.

- 96 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SOLD 13,777
- #2A73222B
- 92 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4 11,977
- #C1673
- 97 MERCURY COUGAR XLT 11,977
- #C141698A
- #KA70742A
- 94 FORD F150 EXT CAB 4X4 11,977
- #C1626
- 95 NISSAN 240SX 11,977
- #C1626
- 95 HONDA ACCORD 13,977
- #E057596A
- 94 FORD CONVERSION VAN 13,977
- #E025544N
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- #F1402A
- 95 FORD EXPLORER XLT 15,977
- #PA5896A
- 97 HONDA ACCORD 16,977
- #P1493
- 97 FORD E350 12PASS VAN 14,977
- #P1497
- 96 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4 18,977
- #P1492
- 97 FORD F150 EXT CAB 4X4 19,477
- #ED89894A
- 98 DODGE DAKOTA EXT CAB 4X4 20,977
- #ED58508A
- 96 FORD F250 EXT CAB 4X4 19,977
- #ED58802A
- 99 SUBARU LEGACY GT 19,977
- #UA44880A
- 97 GMC YUKON SOLD 24,977
- #LB2559
- 97 FORD EXPEDITION XLT 4X4 23,777
- #LB18739A
- 96 CHEVY SUBURBAN 24,977
- #L57473A

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1982 FORD MUSTANG \$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OR \$3988 <small>Stock #1714C. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA602) and Dealer DOC for (IA602) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.5% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	1995 FORD ESCORT \$0 DOWN \$99 MO. OR \$4988 <small>Stock #1715C. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA602) and Dealer DOC for (IA602) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.5% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	1994 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$0 DOWN \$139 MO. OR \$6988 <small>Stock #1915. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA602) and Dealer DOC for (IA602) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.5% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	1986 JAGUAR XJS \$0 DOWN \$189 MO. OR \$6988 <small>Stock #1916C. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA602) and Dealer DOC for (IA602) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.5% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	1997 MERCURY TRACER \$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OR \$7488 <small>Stock #2411. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA602) and Dealer DOC for (IA602) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.5% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	1995 MERCURY SABLE \$0 DOWN \$149 MO. OR \$7988 <small>Stock #2412. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA602) and Dealer DOC for (IA602) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.5% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	1994 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER \$0 DOWN \$239 MO. OR \$9988 <small>Stock #2413C. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA602) and Dealer DOC for (IA602) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.5% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	1988 PLYMOUTH BREEZE \$0 DOWN \$189 MO. OR \$10888 <small>Stock #2414C. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA602) and Dealer DOC for (IA602) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.5% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>
1988 CHEVY CAVALIER \$0 DOWN \$189 MO. OR \$10988 <small>Stock #2415C. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA602) and Dealer DOC for (IA602) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.5% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	1997 FORD CONTOUR \$0 DOWN \$189 MO. OR \$10988 <small>Stock #2416C. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA602) and Dealer DOC for (IA602) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.5% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	1995 HONDA CIVIC LX \$0 DOWN \$219 MO. OR \$10988 <small>Stock #2417C. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA602) and Dealer DOC for (IA602) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.5% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	1997 FORD PROBE \$0 DOWN \$189 MO. OR \$10988 <small>Stock #2418C. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA602) and Dealer DOC for (IA602) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.5% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	1998 MERCURY SABLE \$0 DOWN \$199 MO. OR \$11488 <small>Stock #2419C. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA602) and Dealer DOC for (IA602) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.5% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	1990 CHEVY CORVETTE \$0 DOWN \$289 MO. OR \$11788 <small>Stock #2420C. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA602) and Dealer DOC for (IA602) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.5% AFR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	1988 HYUNDAI TEBURON \$0 DOWN \$229 MO. OR \$12988 <small>Stock #2421C. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA602) and Dealer DOC for (IA602) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.5% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	1986 HONDA ACCORD \$0 DOWN \$249 MO. OR \$13988 <small>Stock #2422C. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA602) and Dealer DOC for (IA602) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.5% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>
1994 INFINITI Q45 \$0 DOWN \$299 MO. OR \$14788 <small>Stock #2423C. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA602) and Dealer DOC for (IA602) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.5% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	1997 HONDA ACCORD LX \$0 DOWN \$259 MO. OR \$14988 <small>Stock #2424C. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA602) and Dealer DOC for (IA602) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.5% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	1997 VW PASSAT \$0 DOWN \$259 MO. OR \$14988 <small>Stock #2425C. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA602) and Dealer DOC for (IA602) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.5% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	1998 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$0 DOWN \$279 MO. OR \$15988 <small>Stock #2426C. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA602) and Dealer DOC for (IA602) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.5% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	1998 TOYOTA CAMRY \$0 DOWN \$299 MO. OR \$16988 <small>Stock #2427C. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA602) and Dealer DOC for (IA602) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.5% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	1988 FORD F-150 REGULAR CAB 4X4 \$0 DOWN \$189 MO. OR \$5988 <small>Stock #2428C. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA602) and Dealer DOC for (IA602) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.5% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	1982 GMC SAFARI VAN \$0 DOWN \$149 MO. OR \$5988 <small>Stock #2429C. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA602) and Dealer DOC for (IA602) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.5% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	1985 CHEVY 1500 REG. CAB \$0 DOWN \$199 MO. OR \$9988 <small>Stock #2430C. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA602) and Dealer DOC for (IA602) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.5% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>
1988 JEEP 4X4 CHEROKEE SPORT \$0 DOWN \$239 MO. OR \$11688 <small>Stock #2431C. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA602) and Dealer DOC for (IA602) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.5% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	1986 GMC CLUB CAB SONOMA \$0 DOWN \$209 MO. OR \$11988 <small>Stock #2432C. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA602) and Dealer DOC for (IA602) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.5% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	1994 JEEP GR. CHEROKEE \$0 DOWN \$259 MO. OR \$12888 <small>Stock #2433C. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA602) and Dealer DOC for (IA602) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.5% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	1998 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4 \$0 DOWN \$229 MO. OR \$12988 <small>Stock #2434C. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA602) and Dealer DOC for (IA602) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.5% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	1997 NISSAN REG. CAB 4X4 \$0 DOWN \$239 MO. OR \$13788 <small>Stock #2435C. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA602) and Dealer DOC for (IA602) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.5% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	1987 JEEP WRANGLER \$0 DOWN \$239 MO. OR \$13888 <small>Stock #2436C. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA602) and Dealer DOC for (IA602) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.5% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	1985 ISUZU RODEO 4X4 \$0 DOWN \$259 MO. OR \$13988 <small>Stock #2437C. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA602) and Dealer DOC for (IA602) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.5% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	1986 FORD WINDSTAR \$0 DOWN \$259 MO. OR \$14988 <small>Stock #2438C. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA602) and Dealer DOC for (IA602) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.5% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>
1988 FORD 4X4 RANGER CLUB CAB \$0 DOWN \$269 MO. OR \$15488 <small>Stock #2439C. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA602) and Dealer DOC for (IA602) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.5% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	1994 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER 4x4 \$0 DOWN \$289 MO. OR \$15988 <small>Stock #2440C. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA602) and Dealer DOC for (IA602) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.5% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	1988 DODGE CARAVAN \$0 DOWN \$289 MO. OR \$15988 <small>Stock #2441C. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA602) and Dealer DOC for (IA602) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.5% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	1997 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB \$0 DOWN \$289 MO. OR \$16688 <small>Stock #2442C. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA602) and Dealer DOC for (IA602) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.5% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	1995 GMC 4X4 1500 CLUB CAB \$0 DOWN \$309 MO. OR \$17488 <small>Stock #2443C. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA602) and Dealer DOC for (IA602) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.5% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	1988 ISUZU RODEO \$0 DOWN \$309 MO. OR \$17988 <small>Stock #2444C. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA602) and Dealer DOC for (IA602) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.5% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	1988 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE \$0 DOWN \$339 MO. OR \$19488 <small>Stock #2445C. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA602) and Dealer DOC for (IA602) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.5% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	1987 GMC CLUB CAB \$0 DOWN \$349 MO. OR \$19988 <small>Stock #2446C. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA602) and Dealer DOC for (IA602) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.5% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>

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The All NEW 2000 PLYMOUTH NEON

- Premium Cloth Seats • Front Wheel Drive
- Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Rear Defroster • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Service

\$1,2548 OR \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #2001F. Color: Clear. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (IA602) and Dealer DOC for (IA602) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.5% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment. Dealer retains title.

BRAND NEW!

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- Front Wheel Drive • Air Conditioning
- Rear Defrost • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Service

\$1,3988 OR \$0 DOWN \$209 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #2002F. Color: Platinum. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (IA602) and Dealer DOC for (IA602) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.5% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment. Dealer retains title.

BRAND NEW!

1999 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

- 7 Passenger • Front Wheel Drive • Air Conditioning
- Automatic Transmission • Rear Defroster • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Service

\$1,6488 OR \$0 DOWN \$239 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #2003F. Color: Platinum. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (IA602) and Dealer DOC for (IA602) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.5% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment. Dealer retains title.

BRAND NEW!

1999 DODGE DURANGO 4x4

- SLT Package • Cloth Seats • Air Conditioning
- Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors • V-8 Engine
- AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Service

\$2,6888 OR \$0 DOWN \$339 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #2004F. Color: Red. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (IA602) and Dealer DOC for (IA602) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.5% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment. Dealer retains title.

BRAND NEW!

1999 DODGE 2500 QUAD CAB 4x4

- SLT Package • 40-30-40 Cloth Seats • Air Conditioning
- Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors • Tilt Cruise • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Service

\$2,9988 OR \$0 DOWN \$359 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #2005F. Color: White. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (IA602) and Dealer DOC for (IA602) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.5% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment. Dealer retains title.



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I love ice cream and other stuff

McCall's magazine recently published the results of a little survey titled "What We Love - What We Don't."
In the love column: Sunlight-glinting on snow-covered tree-limbs and birds at the backyard feeder and pictures of our parents before we were born.
In the other column: When a recipe we make doesn't look a thing like its photo and video stories on Saturday night when nothing's left and waking up while it's still dark.
Sounds about right. But why is it that some of the stuff we used to love isn't on our Top-10 lists anymore? Whatever happened to hula hoops and pet rocks and Day-Glo?

LIFE AND TIMES

Denise Turner

I guess they were fads, not true loves.

A little research turned up a web site called CyberFads, in which a woman named Irena Chalmers writes about food fads. She describes a fad food as something that's inexpensive, boneless, bland and eaten from the hand - preferably in the car. She says burgers, hot dogs, doughnuts and frozen all started life as fads - and croissant sandwiches were a "passing fancy" because they fell apart if you are then while you were driving.

Also on the web site is some information about the evolution of ketchup. We didn't eat them because we suspected they'd be "small suede potatoes." Then they appeared exotically in grand restaurants. Eventually, they turned up as garnishes on plates of bacon and eggs at highway truck stops.

I like ketchup, but there's plenty of stuff I don't like - price tags that won't soak off, popping caps that rattle - childproof bottles I can't open.

I also don't like hearing my children say, "Oh by the way, I forgot to tell you I'm supposed to take 10 taco shells and 12 cupcakes to work today."

And I don't like hearing my husband say, "Oh by the way, I forgot to tell you I'm supposed to take 10 taco shells and 12 cupcakes to work today."

Especially not on the same day. According to a story in Good Housekeeping magazine, our tastes have changed throughout the 20th century. In 1900, for example, we loved Model-Ts, radios and checkers.

Nowadays, we prefer mini-VCRs, VCRs and video games.

Evidently, we tend to fall in love with our newest inventions. But sometimes, we do turn back to old ways.

"Consumer Tastes and Trends for 1999" reports that family time is once again becoming a priority. In striking contrast from the last two decades, research studies reveal that dads are stepping up to home life.

The statistics: In 1977, dads spent an average of 1.8 hours with their children on weekdays and 5.2 hours on non-workdays. By last year, men were putting in 2.3 hours on workdays and 6.4 hours on non-workdays.

All trends are so obvious. In fact, some are hardly noticeable.

A web site dedicated to 80s Fashions and Fads recently posted a list of fads we've used to be. Most Monster-trucks have become Humvees. New Kids on the Block have become the Backstreet Boys. ("New" under the same management).

Blue jeans have become ... well, blue jeans. They're just a lot more expensive. We've moved on to jeans. Who knows that the next fad will be - or how long it will last.

I like to think I'm not a victim of peer pressure. But my love and hate lists probably look a whole lot like everyone else's, and they probably change about as often, too.

Of course, we've used to be. I mean, there was a time - about 30 years ago - when I thought my husband was a fad.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

UPRING CLEANING

A HOW-TO GUIDE

Be realistic, be innovative - and above all, be ruthless about throwing stuff out.

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

1 Start with the closets. Take a length of string and tie it in the middle of the hanger, rod. If you wear something, launder it and hang it up again, do so on the right side of the string. After six weeks, take everything hanging to the left of the string to the Salvation Army, Desert Industries or some other charity.

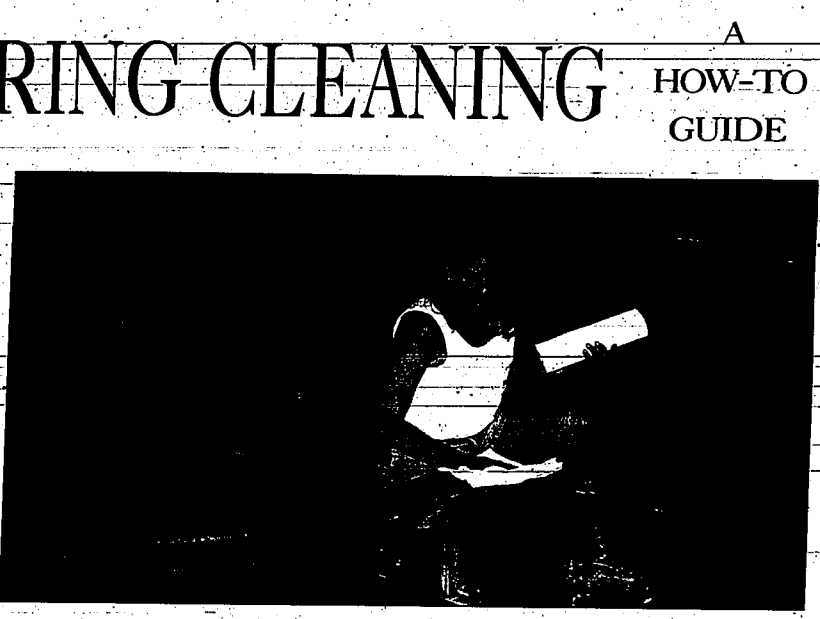
2 Closet floors are for shoes, not for boxes. If it's not used, get stored downstairs; therefore most of it's expendable. Folks who stow things in basements tend to do so in niches of opportunity - under tables, or top of unused appliances, in corners of spare rooms. Attack those caches first, for that's where you'll find the most disposable stuff.

3 Make the garage a separate cleaning project. A thorough housecleaning inevitably results in more junk put in the garage, so tackle the house first. Subsequently cleaning the garage will get rid of even more unwanted detritus.

4 Tack the windows. Chances are this is the only time of year that some of them will be washed. Use crumpled newspaper dipped in vinegar, soak the newspaper in the vinegar and wipe the glass until it's almost dry, then shine with a dry newspaper or cloth.

5 Wash the windows. Chances are this is the only time of year that some of them will be washed. Use crumpled newspaper dipped in vinegar, soak the newspaper in the vinegar and wipe the glass until it's almost dry, then shine with a dry newspaper or cloth.

Please see CLEAN, Page F2



Professional housecleaner Lori Hagan dusts the living room of a Hayburn home last week. Pros do about one-tenth of the housecleaning in America nowadays, and that percentage is rising.

Who cleans anymore? People who get paid for it

The Providence Journal
PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Jane Reuter wants her kitchen to sparkle, her floors to shine and her toilets to gleam. The problem is she hates to clean.
So she hires the Merry Maids cleaning service to do her dirty work, scrubbing her spacious North Kingstown, R.I. home from top to bottom once a week.
"It's worth it," Reuter says of the \$75 weekly cleaning fee. She and her husband, Richard, work long hours and travel a lot on their jobs as manufacturing representatives, and they love coming home Friday nights to a house that's pristine.
They're not alone.
More Americans are paying people to clean their homes than ever before. An estimated 9.4 million households paid profession-

als to clean their homes in 1996, surveys show, or about 9 percent of all households nationwide.
That number is expected to jump to nearly 12 million in households by the year 2000.
And those numbers don't even include informal arrangements, such as paying a cleaning lady "under the table," or hiring friends and relatives, or giving a babysitter a few extra dollars to tidy up.
The increased demand for cleaning services is good news for the likes of Merry Maids, the nation's largest cleaning service,

which had about 1,000 regular customers nationwide in 1980 and more than 235,000 today.
Several local cleaning companies also report that business is booming.
Leonardo said his wife, Linda, started the Top to Bottom Cleaning Service in Johnston, R.I. as a part-time business with a handful of clients back in 1990. It now has more than 150 regular patrons statewide, enough that Tony had to quit his job as a truck driver five years ago to manage the business full-time.
Their clients, like those of

other services, run the gamut, from young professionals to people in retirement. They're single and married, men and women with and without children. Most are middle-aged, from 35 to 54.
But they're all got one thing in common: They don't have the time or desire to scrub toilets and floors every weekend.
"I think people make the decision that the time that they would spend cleaning would be better spent with their families or on personal things, like hobbies or just enjoying themselves," said Sarah Smock, marketing manager for the Merry Maids cleaning company.
Many also figure their time is worth more to them than the money they spend to have someone else clean, Smock said.
Please see PMD, Page F2

Tips to help connect with aging parents

Etc...
In "Another Country," Mary Pipher encourages Baby Boomers to cultivate richer ties with their older relatives. A sampling of her suggestions:
• Cut them some slack. "It's not always a great-gracious mother who gives you your childhood insights if you know something about the Depression. It's often the grumpy, cranky, old-timer who's the person you need to talk to."
• Make it easier to talk by doing work together. "Many old people are more easily while cooking, shelling peas, or fishing. Sorting through and labeling old family photos is a good way to hear many family stories."
• Ask specific questions to learn about the person's life and times. "Where were you when FDR died? What was the first movie you ever saw?"
• Look for humor, even in difficult situations. "Old people generally love to tell and hear jokes. Many a tense situation has been rescued by a good laugh, and many a sad conversation has been redeemed by ending on a funny note."
• Consider calling or writing at

Choirs put together program

Tuesday
TWIN FALLS - Choir Night, featuring choirs from O'Leary, Robert Stuart and Twin Falls High School, will be held at 7 p.m. at the John W. Roper Auditorium. Directors are Richard Smack, Karen Goodrich and Dennis Bredrick.
O'Leary Junior High School seventh grade general music class will sing "Special Song."
"You'll Always Be a Friend to Me" and "Cripple Creek."
Accompanists are Katie Welch, Jessica Artile and Collin Allan.
Robert Stuart Junior High School's seventh grade mixed chorus will perform "Benedicamus Domino," "The Turtle Dove" and "Can I Ride?" Lori Chandler is the accompanist.
Robert Stuart Junior High School Concert Choir will perform "One Small Step," "Cantata: Three Latin Settings," and "American Folk Rhapsody." Accompanist is Lori Chandler.
O'Leary Junior High School Concert Choir will sing "In Flanders Field," "Dona Nobis Pacem" and "Old King Cole."
Stephanie Hansen is the soloist with Savanna Seaman, violin. Accompanists are Jake Smith, Stephanie Speirs and Angela Miller.
Robert Stuart Junior High School Bel Cantor Choir will perform "Shenandoah." Three

Saturday
HAGERMAN - Traditional drums and dancing will grace the gorge.
Malad Gorge State Park and Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument will host "A Day with Native American Idols" from 2-5 p.m. May 22 at the Malad Gorge State Park picnic area.
The free event will include stories, dances and drumming from various Native American tribes including the Nez Perce, Coeur d'Alene, Shoshone, Bannock and Shoshone-Paiute. The tribes will share the traditions of their people, along with food and crafts, coordinators say.
The public is advised to bring lawn chairs or blankets and a camera, organizers say.
The park is located off Interstate 84 at exit 147. For more information, call 832-4505.
Every Sunday, To-Do for Families lists family-oriented events throughout south-central Idaho. To get on time included in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 34, Twin Falls, Idaho. Deadline is noon Wednesday.

To do for families

Hill, Jonste Miller and Jill Jones. Accompanists are Amanda Cutler, Johanna Boland and Amy Chandler.
TFHS Concert Choir will perform Ragtime: "Till We Reach That Day," "Wheels of a Dream" and "Our Children."
Emily Andersen, Terry Irish and Tyrell Mus are the soloists with Allison Holman as the accompanist.
TFHS Chamber Singers will perform "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel?" and "Steel Away to Heaven" along with other selections. Soloists are Bridget Dille, Aaron Chandler, Rachel Williams and Aaron Todd, and accompanist is Jodi Trivette.
TFHS Madrigals will perform "Ten Commandments of Love," "The Nylons Madrigal" and other numbers. Soloists are Steve Dodds, Aaron Todd, Vaughn

—Source: Chicago Tribune

FAMILY LIFE

Clean

- 6** If you're planning to clean your carpet, vacuum it first. Use a vacuum on the dirt. Then sweep. Then shampoo the carpet.
- 7** Pull your refrigerator out and clean underneath it. It will last longer if you do. Use a vacuum on the front of the coils and motor to remove dust and dirt (but unplug it first).
- 8** Lose the commercial oven cleaner. Instead, use the oven for a couple of minutes, then turn it off. Place a small dish of full-strength ammonia on the top shelf, and a larger pan of boiling water on the bottom shelf. Let them sit overnight. You'll find that the burned-on grease will wash off easily with soap and water in the bottom.
- 9** — and the spray cleaner. To clean kitchen and bathroom surfaces, mix one part ammonia to three parts water in a spray bottle. It kills stains and germs.

- 10** If you're washing walls, combine a half cup of ammonia, one fourth cup of white vinegar and one-half cup of baking soda in a gallon of warm water. Wash from the bottom up to avoid streaking.
- 11** Pace yourself. A full-blown housecleaning plan that is one weekend is likely to get you out. Give yourself a double list of smaller chores, spread over a longer period of time.
- 12** Consider hiring a pro. Professional cleaners have the time and expertise you lack, especially for occasional major cleanings. Don't call several for quotes first, and make sure you describe exactly what needs to be done.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 200. E-mail him at crump@timesnews.com.



Give your kids 'tickets' to put an end to acting up

PARENTING
John Rosemond

Q. Almost every time we take our 4-year-old into a store, he begins misbehaving. How do you discipline a child when the eyes of the world are upon you?
A. The sticky problem of controlling a youngster in public places is one parents can unstick by using a simple method I call "Tickets."
Without knowing the specifics of your particular problem, I'll just say your 4-year-old has difficulty containing his excitement in stores. He starts away from you without warning and wants to handle everything he sees — typical 4-year-old stuff.
In advance of your next perilous trek to a store or shopping center, cut three ticket-size rectangles out of poster board and draw a "smiley face" on each. Just before entering the store, review the rules with your child. Tell him or her: 1) walk with you and stay with you at all times, and 2) ask permission before touching something. (For a child this age, keep it to no more than three rules.)
Hand over the tickets and say, "These three tickets are going to help you remember the rules. Every time you break one of the rules, I'm going to take a ticket away from you. When we get home, you must have at least one ticket left in order to go outside. If you lose all three tickets in the store, then you will be in the house with no television for the rest of the day."

reward, or you might undo what you accomplish with the tickets.
"Tickets" is a versatile system that can be used to address a fairly broad range of misbehaviors.
Take sassiness, for example. Your 6-year-old has a bad habit of talking back to you and calling you various creative names when you don't do as she commands. Using a magnetic clip, assign three to five (the actual number isn't that important) tickets to the refrigerator at the start of every day. Tell her that every time she sasses you, she will lose a ticket. If she loses all three tickets on any given day, she will have to spend the rest of the day in her room and go to bed early. Disobedience, teasing the family dog, whining — you name it, "Tickets" can handle it. The number of tickets allotted per day or situation is a judgment call, but the child should be able to "beat the system" fairly easily in her room and go to bed early. The number of tickets allotted per day or situation is a judgment call, but the child should be able to "beat the system" fairly easily in her room and go to bed early. The number of tickets (misbehavior) allowed per trip to the store, per day, or per whatever until the problem is eliminated.
John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Write him at P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, NC 28054 and at <http://www.rosemond.com/parenting> — the Internet's World Wide Web.

Paid

There's also a special feeling you get when you come home to a clean house. Joy Krause, the founder of a Rhode Island cleaning service and now a nationally known cleaning expert and author of *Spring Cleaning for the Soul*.
When you have this huge mess, you feel overwhelmed, she said. "And then you clean it and you're sparkling and smelling good and orderly, and it's as though your life is somehow more in control."
Housekeeping services were once thought to be the privilege of the rich and famous, frowned upon by the rest of society — especially those with the Swamp Yankee mentality of refusing to pay someone else to do what you can do yourself.
Not anymore.
With more dual-income households and more men and women working longer hours, many view cleaning services as a necessity instead of a luxury.
"Most of us like having a clean and safe home," Krause says. "But with the busy day, the '90s lives, people don't have the time to do the cleaning ourselves."
It is a trend, and it's not just people coming in to clean houses," notes Jeff Davidson, author of *The Joy of Simple Living*. "It's people taking care of loved ones. It's people taking care of odd jobs."
Davidson, who lives in Chapel Hill, N.C., says he frequently hires college students for \$5 or \$6 an hour to do all kinds of work he doesn't want to do himself.
"Most people say yes if they can't afford to hire help, but the reality is most people probably can," Krause said. "I'm very particular about hiring back in another area of your life to hire help."
For example, families may not be able to spend \$50 a week to have their house cleaned. But if they hired someone every two weeks for \$50, that's \$25 a week — about the cost of a family dinner at Kentucky Fried Chicken.
Even though it's more affordable and socially acceptable to pay for cleaning help today, many people still resist out of a sense of guilt. After all, many of our mothers and grandmothers managed to keep house.
"But Krause notes that many women today are talking on 'new responsibilities that our mothers never had, and we're still trying to fit them into a 24-hour day."
Krause founded Maids of Rhode Island 20 years ago before she sold it to move on to the lecture and book-writing circuit, she had to "factor in, on this visit, time for guilt removal."
She'd tell first-timers about other folks who had sought cleaning help. "I told them that had ceased being a luxury because of the changing times."
It was often a tough sell, Krause said. But she believes her own pitch.
"People have the right to ask for help," she said. "When we feel like we can't do it on our own, we need to pick up the phone and get some help. Otherwise, nobody's happy."
It's worth it in the long run, Davidson said. You really won't miss the money in the grand scheme of things. But you will appreciate the time that you've gained.
The types, costs and quality of cleaning services can vary widely, so do some research. You'll find many good services that help you clean and do other tasks, professional cleaners who

swoop in with one or more cleaning people and more informal arrangements.
Be sure to ask for references and recommendations, and remember there are pros and cons to every choice.
Some folks are helped by independent housekeepers, mainly non-professionals who clean houses full- or part-time to make extra money.
They're often less expensive than a professional service, charging \$10 to \$15 an hour for four to six hours of work, or about \$40 to \$50 to maintain a company with cleaning services, which can run from \$50 to \$150.
Some people believe that a simple "consider house cleaning" can learn their wants and needs and do a better job than a service.
One such cleaning woman, who calls herself Kayley, says cleaning is a passion for her, not just a job. "I'm one of the few people in the world who likes to clean," she says.
She charges \$12.50 an hour and spends at least 35 hours on each job — the bare minimum needed to do a thorough cleaning. Her cleanings include things like refrigerators, stoves, inside window sills and the tops of ceiling fans. She'll even wash the sheets and dust the drapes.
Like many independent cleaners, she works "under the table" — meaning she is paid in cash and no taxes are declared on either side, which can violate state and federal tax laws.
In addition, independent cleaners usually aren't covered by workers compensation or private homeowners insurance. So there could be liability issues, especially if you've hired her before. Money also isn't bonded or insured against damage or losses to your property.
Clean the person is sick on a vacation or needs time off for a family emergency, lapses can occur in the cleaning routine.
"You don't want to worry about sick days," says Krause. "I hire a professional cleaning service. They tend to be more expensive because they have overhead costs, but they can be more hassle- and worry-free in the long run, supporters say."
Gary Letier, owner of the local Merry Maids franchise, said surveys show that what customers want most are security, dependability and quality — and that's what a service like his offers, with customer service representatives dedicated to handling complaints.
Letier said his staff is also trained in a standard cleaning procedure that is employed on every job to give the customers the type of cleaning they expect.
"There's no 'Joe the Janitor' here," he said. "(Clients) want a thorough job. They want the bathrooms cleaned, deodorized and sanitized. They don't want to find soap scum. They don't want to find dirt under the lip of their toilet. They don't want to find hair in the shower."
"So what does that tell me? You make sure that your trainees know (what customers) want and you make sure they do it."
The biggest disadvantages of a service can be a high turnover of employees; they may not be as dedicated to cleaning help; there's no guarantee the same person will clean your home each week.
Regardless of the route you choose, experts say the best way to find paid cleaning help is through word-of-mouth recommendations from family members, friends and co-workers who've had a good experience. You can search the Yellow Pages

or the classified advertisements in local newspapers.
"The challenge today," Letier said, "is finding a service that's reputable, reliable, dependable, professional and competitive."
Still, some people would never dream of paying someone else to do their cleaning, no matter the price.
"It's just a total waste of money," says Sandy Casey of Cranston, R.I.
She said her husband, Russell, both work full time, she is a budget administrator for Fleet Bank and he is a tool setter at B.A. Ballou, and they enlist the help of their children, Trista, 12, and Brandon, 11, to keep the house fresh up during the week and to do a thorough cleaning on Saturdays.
"That's all it takes," she says. She chuckles at the thought of friends who hire people to clean their homes. "It's funny to hear someone say, 'I've got to pick up my house because the cleaning lady's coming.' " And then, it never seems to be done the right way. "You're going to find yourself going in there (after the cleaning) and saying, 'I don't like that. I'm just going to touch it up.'"
"So what's the point? To me, you're throwing money away."
But for others including Fred Paolantonio, who works in sales and marketing, a single guy who lives alone and uses the Merry Maids cleaning service, having someone else do the housework "is just one thing less to worry about."
Even people who may not want, or can't afford, regular cleanings may want to hire help for the big jobs like spring and fall cleanings or sprucing up for a party or holiday event.
Leonardo of Top to Bottom Cleaning said he has noticed an increase in recent years in one-year thorough cleanings, including washing walls, woodwork, and cleaning out the refrigerator. Last month, 300 parents and professionals attended a daylong seminar at Colonial Presbyterian

Hug therapy can help children, expert says

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — When a child develops emotional problems, sometimes love is not enough, says a nationally known child psychiatrist. Martha Welch, it takes an intense hug therapy between a mother and her child to help a child with this simple but effective technique, Welch said, can save a child with an attachment disorder from a lifetime of anger and pain.
Last month, 300 parents and professionals attended a daylong seminar at Colonial Presbyterian

Church in Kansas City, Mo., to hear Welch talk about her therapy. Welch is a psychiatrist with 25 years of experience who specializes in attachment disorders, a problem that often affects adopted or foster care children.
"An attachment disorder is defined as a condition in which an individual has difficulty forming loving, lasting intimate relationships," Welch said. Psychiatrists are also seeing an increase in milder forms of attachment disorders among a generation of young people who watch too much television, have

two working parents and live in a society where touching isn't always encouraged.
Welch writes in her book "Holding Time," that attachment disorders can be as mild as a clingy or whiny child, or as dramatic as a child who acts a bed on fire or kills a family pet.
Even the "terrible twos" can be avoided with holding therapy, she said.
"It is not seen in primitive societies where babies are carried on their mother's bodies. The pattern of the terrible twos is a symptom of mother-child detachment."

We're giving away MORE THAN \$35,000 from May 11 through June 20 during our Big Band Gala.

PLAY

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NEW DEALS IN THE DESERT ROOM.

the Louis' "Brown Bomber" Chipped Beef .. \$2.99	Howard Hughes Country Style Meat Loaf .. \$4.99
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ANNIVERSARIES

WEDDINGS

Reader warns of the perils of matchmaking

THE VAN PATTENS

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van Patten of Jerome will be honored at an open house May 23 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at St. Jerome's Catholic Church Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome. No gifts, please.

Van Patten and Bernice Bowser were married March 25, 1949, in Jerome. They have lived in Twin Falls and Jerome.

They worked at the National Guard. They have been active in the



Donald and Bernice Van Patten
Lutheran Church in Twin Falls and Jerome and enjoy boating.

The event is being given by their children, Claudia (Dan) Creek and one grandson.

THE VAN PATTENS

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Van Patten of Jerome will be honored at an open house May 23 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

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Van Patten and Merle Woody were married May 20, 1949. They have lived in Jerome. He worked at the North Side Canal Co. She worked at the Wendell Grange. They enjoy bowling.



Ronald and Merle Van Patten
The event is being given by their children, Pearl (Richard) Goding, Rhonda (Carson) Wong and Valerie McDonald, and seven grandchildren.

THE MALONES

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Malone of Twin Falls celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary April 15.

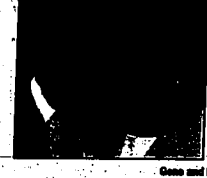
Malone and Ann Brennan were married April 15, 1939. He worked for 21 years in plumbing and retired to 1976. She worked at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for 18 years, retiring in 1981.

They are volunteers at the Twin Falls Senior Center. The couple is never too busy to visit the sick or help someone in need.



Virgil and Ann Malone

THE TURNERS



Gene and Bernice Turner

HAGERMAN - Mr. and Mrs. Gene Turner of Hagerman will be honored at an open house May 23 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Hagerman Senior Citizens Center, 140 E. Lake St. No gifts, please.

Turner and Bernice Joan Legault were married May 23, 1943, at the Hazelton Presbyterian Church. They have lived in Hazelton and Hagerman.

He worked at farming and carpentry. He currently drives school bus for the Hagerman School District. She is a homemaker and housewife.

The event is being given by their children, Terry Parker of Salt Lake City, Utah, Susan Heaton of Idaho Falls, Sheryl Bourn of Boise, Olive Turner of Filer and Vickie Maruyana of Boise.

The couple has eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

THE WRENS

HEYBURN - Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wren of Heyburn will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at their home, 382 W. 400 S. in Heyburn. No gifts, please.

Wren and Clara Cagle were married May 28, 1949, in Tremonton, Utah.

They have lived in Ruby Valley, Nev., Seward, Neb., Chesterfield, Rupert, Paul and for 37 years have made their home in Heyburn.

He retired from Kraft Foods in Ruby. She retired from Kraft Foods in Heyburn. Since retiring, the couple enjoys travel, crafts, daily games



Clara and Leonard Wren
of racquetball and searching bookstores for books.

The couple has three sons, William (Dennis) Wren of San Diego, Calif., Tom (Clady) Wren of Twin Falls and Ralph (Cynthia) Wren of Burley.

They have four grandchildren, three step grandchildren and seven step great-grandchildren.

HUMPHREYS-JENSEN

BURLEY - Carl and Chris Humphreys of Ogden, Utah, announce the marriage of their daughter, Michelle Humphreys, to Cade A. Jensen, son of Allen and Terress Jensen of Burley.

The couple was married April 23 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Humphreys graduated from Clearfield High School, Clearfield, Utah, in 1992. In the fall, she will receive a family and consumer economics degree from Utah State University in Logan.

Jensen graduated from Burley High School in 1993 and from Idaho State University in 1997 with a zoology degree. He is enrolled in the environmental science masters program at Idaho State University. He will graduate with a master's degree in hazardous waste management



Cade and Michelle Jensen

in the spring of 2000. An open house to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Burley Best Western Inn, 800 N. Overland Ave.

The newlyweds will live in Utah for the summer and return to Pocatello in the fall.

SHANK-VANACKERN

TWIN FALLS - Tam J. Shank and Gary VanAckern were married March 13 at the Twin Falls Religious Center.

Officiating was Ty Thompson. The bride is the daughter of Kathy Shank of Filer and Ed Shank of Twin Falls.

Parents of the bridegroom are Louis and Lois VanAckern of Mission, Texas.

Monica "Pee" friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Monica Pooley and Michelle Sutton, friends of the bride.

Rob Hazel, friend of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Mike Williams and Matt Bricher, friends of the groom.

Ushers were Chris Jones, Linda Pierce, James Knight and Linda Brecheir, friends of the couple. Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Beryl Pyle of Filer.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Wendy Cogburn and Tawell Woodwits, friends of the bride.



Tam J. and Gary VanAckern

Jessica Watkins, friend of the bride and groom, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Arlene Evans, aunt of the bride, and Kris Shank, sister-in-law of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Filer High School and Boise State University. She is employed at BSU at the Velma Morrison Center for the Performing Arts.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Fort Collins High School in Fort Collins, Colo. He is currently serving on active duty as a staff sergeant in the United States Air Force.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

Overcoming second thoughts about marriage

The Times-Herald and combined wire services.

TWIN FALLS - It's a month before the beginning of the high season for weddings, which means it's wake-up-in-the-middle-of-the-night, cold-sweat-down-the-back time.

In short, the season of second thoughts.

"True, you have decided, but how can you be sure you're not a chameleon? Rita-Bigel Caster, author of 'Bride's Guide to Emotional Survival' (Prima Publishing, \$14).

"A lot of little things that have happened since you got engaged are starting to appear ominous," said Michael R. Perry, author of "The Groom's Survival Guide" (Pocket Books, \$12). "The conspiracy theories (leap out at you. Are you getting down, or getting tied down? Are you making a big mistake?"

Perry believes spouses-to-be get cold feet because they're not getting old, afraid of becoming respectable and afraid of losing their freedom.

"That terrifying image of the pitch-black abyss waiting to swallow you whole popped into your head simply because thought said, 'If you're getting married, if you want to contemplate a really depressing future, think about 10 years from now, pining along in the single life. The odds are you are now, but with more body fat and less hair.'"

When women, it's more complicated. Bigel-Caster says, "Brides-to-be often fear losing their economic freedom, she said. They don't think they'll be a good spouse or parent, or afraid life will become predictable and dull, are concerned about disappointing their spouse-to-be, worry that their partner will change, feel overwhelmed by responsibility—and are concerned that they'll never be able to have sex with another partner again."

Her advice for overcoming the velvet fog of ambivalence? "Lighten up this no-no list. Remember that it's not Brad Pitt you're marrying; it's Tom Hanks."

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 Thelsen Motors 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700	FURNITURE/APPLIANCES Five Furniture 2338 Overland Ave. Burley 678-5975
BRIDAL SHOWERS Petra Fashions Home Linergic Shows & Bridal Shows Filer 326-4786	LADIES APPAREL Paula's/The Dress Shop 1000 N. Village Ketchum 726-3666 Wedding & Rental Shop 210 S. Main Twin Falls 733-8838
CANDLES & FLORALS Southern Lights Magic Valley Mall Twin Falls 734-3444	PERSONALIZED HAIR DESIGN/MAKEUP Marilyn Mills Transformations Unlimited 537 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 734-8380
CAATERING Baka Central Catering 1-877-777-7253 (Toll Free Call) El Sombrero 153 W. Main Jerome 324-7238 Uptown Bistro 117 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-0900 Weston Plaza 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls 733-0605	SHOES Hudson's Shoes 148 Main Ave. S Twin Falls 733-4750 Twin Falls Piler Ave 153 Main Ave. W Twin Falls 733-6280
FLORAL Every Blooming Thing 266 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls 733-8322 Flowers & Weddings by Loy 210 Tannic Ave. Heyburn 679-5803	TRIMONY MOONTRAVEL Four Ways Travel 160 2nd St. W. Twin Falls 734-7805
FORMAL WEAR/BRIDE & GROOM Hart's Tux and Gowns 1301 Filer Ave. E. Twin Falls 734-8393 Tuxedo Now & Gowns Forever Magic Valley Arts Twin Falls 734-4055	GI/EMBRIDAL/RENTALS ReCollections 1238 Overland Ave. Burley 678-2554 Cooking At Home -778 Falls Ave., Ste. C1 (In The Turf Plaza) Twin Falls 733-8191
JEWELRY Boyer Jewelry -1838 Addison Ave., 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
PHOTOGRAPHY Kin Critchfield Photography 488 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls 734-5223 Pomerelle 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 733-9587 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 210 Tannic Ave. Heyburn 679-5803	

COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marzantonio - 733-0931, Ext. 283

Serving the Twin Falls area

PLANTING A TREE



Oregon Trail Elementary fourth-grade students help plant a tree for Arbor Day at the historic Stricker Ranch south of Hansen. Teacher Joan Fay, left, and her class listen to ranch custodian Scott Trout talk about how to care for Austrian pine. The tree was donated by Louise Koontz.

SCHOOL LUNCH

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

- BUHL**
Breakfast served every day.
Monday: Pancakes
Tuesday: Cook's choice
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy
Thursday: Breakfast pizza
Friday: Pancakes
Lunch:
Monday: Burritos
Tuesday: Beef nachos
Wednesday: Personal pizza
Thursday: Spaghetti
Friday: Chicken sandwich
- CASTLEFORD**
Breakfast: Orange juice, applesauce and milk every day.
Monday: Pancakes
Tuesday: Donuts
Wednesday: Eggs and toast
Thursday: Cheesy bread
Friday: Scones
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day.
Monday: Soft shell tacos
Tuesday: Chicken roll-ups
Wednesday: Cheesy pizza
Thursday: Chicken nuggets
Friday: Mexi casserole
- FILER**
Monday: Spaghetti
Tuesday: Hot dogs
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: Fried chicken
Friday: Sloppy joes.
- HANSEN**
Breakfast: Milk and juice, or fruit served each day.
Monday: Pancakes
Tuesday: Cereal
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs
Thursday: Cereal
Friday: Long Johns
Lunch: Milk served every day.
Monday: Macaroni and cheese with ham
Tuesday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Fish burgers
Thursday: Wiener wrap
Friday: Cheese burgers
- IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL**
Lunch: Choice of white or chocolate milk each day.
Monday: Pigs in a blanket
Tuesday: Build your own sandwich
Wednesday: Spaghetti
Thursday: Soft flour taco
Friday: All school barbecue
- 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 menu or chef-salad-each-school-day.
- MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL**
Lunch: Milk served every day.
Monday: Taco
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets
Wednesday: Corn dogs
Thursday: Hamburgers
Friday: Chicken and noodles
- MURTAUGH**
Lunch: Milk served every day.
Monday: Spaghetti
Tuesday: Taco salad
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak
Thursday: Pepperoni hot pockets
Friday: Open menu
- ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL**
Monday: Corn dogs
Tuesday: Hamburgers
Wednesday: Taco salad
Thursday: Cheese pizza
Friday: Turkey chow mein
- TWIN FALLS**
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: Spaghetti
Tuesday: Taco salad
Wednesday: Turkey and noodles
Thursday: Chicken sandwich
Friday: Open menu
- TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL**
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger 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 burger
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over potatoes
Wednesday: Soft shell taco
Thursday: Corn dog
Friday: Cook's choice

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Magic Valley Jaycees hold general membership meet
TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Jaycees members will hold their general membership meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Elmer's Pancake and Steak House in Twin Falls.
The public is invited to attend. Twin Falls Police officers Greg Kortan and Dan McAtee will speak about law enforcement of teens and alcohol.
"For more information, call Theresa Seigworth at 734-6279."

Local Sons of Norway celebrate Constitution Day
TWIN FALLS - The Sons of Norway will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.
The group will celebrate Syttende Mai, Norway's Constitution Day, and the public is invited to the free event.
Call 733-5944 for more information.

ISU offers slate of summer courses in Twin Falls
TWIN FALLS - A variety of summer courses are open for registration at Idaho State University's Twin Falls Resident Center.
The first classes begin next week, with others starting in June.
Courses include: drawing from nature, human pathophysiology, professional writing, Idaho Writing Project, the historian's craft, history of Idaho and the Northwest, women in history, political parties and interest groups and principles of sociology.
"The education courses include elementary art methods, introduction to library use, media center administration, legal aspects of vocational education and

automation, selection and evaluation of library materials.
Master's level classes in education include instructional technology, school buildings; theories of learning and instructional technology and staff development.
"For more information, call the ISU Twin Falls Resident Center at 736-2101, or stop by the center located in the College of Southern Idaho-Evergreen Building."

Northwest Nazarene gauges support for MBA program
TWIN FALLS - Northwest Nazarene College is considering bringing its master's of business administration program to Twin Falls, organizers say.
The program is designed for non-traditional, working students who cannot move or stop working. Classes will be held two nights each week for 15 months. It follows a cohort model, where blocks of 20 students go through the program together.
Anyone interested in the program can call Eric Burgess at 733-5877, 736-9073 or 731-5877.

Immanuel Lutheran Daycare center accepts applications
TWIN FALLS - Immanuel Lutheran Daycare Center is accepting applications for the summer session for children 18-months to 12-year-old.
The program includes daily Bible time, lessons, weekly outings, special guests and quiet time, coordinators say.
Fees are based on age, days per week and outings chosen, the center says.
To register or for more information, visit the center at 2055 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls, or call 734-3420.

First Baptist Church youth host rummage sale
TWIN FALLS - The young people of the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls are hosting a rummage sale from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday in the church parking lot, 910 Shoshone St., Twin Falls.
Proceeds go to youth scholarship accounts, organizers say.
For more information, call the church at 733-2936.

CSI story time features 'Where the Wild Things Are'
TWIN FALLS - Wild things are in store at the College of Southern Idaho "Where the Wild Things Are" by Maurice Sendak will be the featured book at a story time 2 p.m. Saturday in the Eagle's Nest of the Taylor Building at CSI.

The event will include a life-size Wild Thing, drawings for posters and other bookstore merchandise and a discount on the book.
"For more information, call Michelle Orr at the 733-9594, Ext. 2264."

Buhl blood drawing set Friday at the Moose Lodge
BUHL - The Buhl Blood Drawing will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the Buhl Moose Lodge, 1101 Main St., Buhl.
All individuals over the age of 17 in good health and weighing at least 110 pounds will have the opportunity to give blood.
To schedule an appointment or ask questions, call Sandra Wiscaver at 543-2737 and leave a message if there is no answer.

Magic of home composting subject of workshop
HAILEY - Secrets of home composting will be revealed at a workshop 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Community Garden south of Ketchum.
Cospensored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension and Southern Idaho Solid Waste, the one-hour workshop is free with preregistration.
Participants will learn how to set up a compost bin, what materials to use and how to keep the composting material from emitting odors or attracting insects. They also will have the opportunity to buy a compost bin.
Space is limited and carpooling is advised. To register, call the University Cooperative Extension at 788-5555.

Native-American celebration set for Malad Gorge
HAGERMAN - Traditional drums and dancing will grace the gorge next Saturday.
Malad Gorge State Park and Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument will host "A Day with Native American Idaho" from 2-8 p.m. Saturday at the Malad Gorge State Park picnic area.
The free event will include stories, dances and drumming from various Native American tribes. The tribes will share the traditions of their people, food and crafts, coordinators say. The public is advised to bring lawn chairs or blankets and a camera, organizers say.
The park is located off Interstate 84 at exit 147. For more information, call 837-4505.

We want your news



Pat Marzantonio and Joey Bryant

Please send your news and photos to:
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The Times-News
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83303
Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5838
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Your Mini-Cassette contact:
Joey Bryant
The Times-News
323 1/2 E Fifth St. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83318
83318
677-4042

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

TOP STUDENTS



Students from O'Leary Junior High School were recognized by teachers as Students of the Month in the area of community, technology, athletics or fine arts. The students are, left to right, front row, Ashley Jackson, Megan Greenwood, Max Broek, Ashley Watkins and Kellie Goodnight, Ben Ware and Josh Vaughter, back row, Bentley Folkman, Niki Magill, Brandy Anderson, Lindsay Covardie, Erin Paxton, Savannah Johnson, Bryanna Smith, Michael York, Adam York, Jeremiah Theman and Brett Miller.

SERVICE NEWS

Cheney graduates from Navy submarine course
Jerry Cheney, son of Gene and Sue Cheney of Twin Falls, graduated from the basic and advanced submarine course at the Naval Submarine School in Groton, Conn.
Cheney studied basic theory, construction and operation of nuclear-powered submarines. He also learned submarine safety and escape procedures.
With nearly 50 percent of the Navy's ships and submarines deployed at any given time, Cheney will spend roughly a quarter of his first enlistment at sea, the Navy says.

He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1998 and joined the Navy in August 1998.
Pino participates in Navy Atlantic test force campaign
Seaman Triva Pino, daughter of Raymond Pino of Elko, Nev., participated in the Atlantic Joint Task Force Exercise while assigned to the USS Arctic, homeported in Earl, N.J.
Pino was one of more than 24,000 joint U.S. and allied military personnel who participated in the U.S. Navy exercise off the coast of the southwestern United States. She and each of her crew mem-

bers received the Battle Efficiency Award for outstanding combat readiness.
Pino graduated from Elko High School in 1996 and joined the Navy in 1998.
Travis Henderson arrives for Army duty in Germany
Army Spec. Travis Henderson has arrived for duty in Germany.
His parents are Don and Blenda Henderson of Spokane, Wash., and the parents of his wife, Erin, are John and Carrie Rollins of Twin Falls.
Henderson is an automated logistics specialist assigned to the 574th Supply Company. He graduated from high

school in 1993 in Spokane, Wash.
DI Nield graduates from automatic test course
Army Pvt. Marianne DI Nield, daughter of Susan and Pat Callan of Twin Falls, has graduated from the automatic test equipment operator/maintainer course at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.
She was trained to operate and maintain automatic test equipment and repair electronic equipment, printed circuit boards and repair defective components.
Nield graduated from Filer High School in 1993.

ENGAGEMENTS

CHAPMAN-KRASSLET

RUHL - Ron and Donnette Thamer of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Becky, Chapman, to Chance Krassel, son of Wayne and Millie Krassel of Pocatello.

Chapman will graduate in May from the University of Idaho with a degree in elementary education.

Krassel is a 1993 graduate of the U of I with a degree in agriculture and animal science. He is self-employed at Potlatch Pack. The wedding is planned for



Chance Krassel and Becky Chapman Saturday in Princeton. The couple will reside in Viola.

MONTAGUE-CAZIER

RUPERT - Quinn and Terry Montague of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Claire Montague, to Leon Thomas Cazier, son of Marvin and Alice Cazier of Rupert.

Montague graduated from Minico High School in 1997 and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She will continue her education at Idaho State University in Pocatello, majoring in software engineering.

Cazier graduated from Minico in 1994 and served a two-year California, San Diego Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at Mindoka Memorial Hospital. The wedding is planned for Friday in the Idaho Falls LDS



Elizabeth Montague and Leon Cazier Temple. The couple will be honored at a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert West Stake Building, 368-100 W. The couple will reside in Rupert.

PECK-SCHERER

CAREY - Robb and Kathi Peck of Carey announce the engagement of their daughter, Ashley Rae Peck, to Bret Matthew Scherer, son of Frank and Carol Scherer of Twin Falls.

Peck graduated from Carey High School in 1996 and Ricks College in 1998. She will be a senior at Idaho State University this fall, majoring in math education.

Scherer graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1994 and served an LDS mission to Portugal. He will be a senior at ISU this fall, majoring in music theory. The wedding is planned for Tuesday at the Bountiful Temple.



Bret Scherer and Ashley Peck Receptions in their honor will be held May 28 at the Peck residence in Carey and May 29 at the Scherer residence in Twin Falls.

SHEEL-GIFFEN

TWIN FALLS - Dr. and Mrs. James E. Scheel of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Sheila Marie Scheel, to Dr. J. Perry Giffen, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Giffen of Charlotte, N.C.

Scheel is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, State University and the University of Washington Medical School. She is currently an intern in the Boise Family Practice Residency Program.

Giffen is a graduate of Charlotte Country Day High School in Charlotte, University of North Carolina Chapel Hill and North Carolina School of Medicine. In 1998, he completed his internal medicine residency at the University of Washington Inter-



Sheila Scheel and Perry Giffen nal Medicine Program. He is currently an internist with a medical group at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. May 28 at St. Michael's Cathedral in Boise.

GRIBSKOV-KRUSE

HAGERMAN - Jennifer Louise Hagerman and Jason Keith Kruse announce their engagement.

Gribskov, daughter of David and Elke Gribskov of Boise, is graduating from the University of Idaho and plans to pursue a career in Gainesville, Fla., working in the area of soil conservation.

Kruse, son of Junia Kruse of Hagerman and the late Rick Kruse, is also graduating from the U of I and plans to attend the University of Florida to pursue a master's degree in turfgrass fertility.



Jennifer Gribskov and Jason Kruse The wedding is planned for Friday in Boise.

MILLER-BUNN

WENDELL - Doretta Miller of Sacramento, Calif. announces the engagement of her daughter, Laura Elizabeth Miller, to Dale Aden Bunn, son of Don and Jeanne Bunn of Wendell. Miller is the daughter of the late Arjay Miller.

Miller is a 1995 graduate of Foothill High School and a 1998 graduate of American River College in Sacramento. She is currently employed as a nanny for Amber Steele in Sacramento.

Bunn graduated in 1995 from Wendell High School and served a two-year Philippines Quorum City Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He attended Ricks College last fall in Rexburg. He is currently employed by Gunderson Pool Plastering Inc. in Atlanta, Ga.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Oakland Temple in Oakland, Calif. Receptions to honor the couple will be held



Laura Miller and Dale Bunn from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Chapel, 3621 Elverta Road in Amelago, Calif., and from 7 to 9 p.m. May 28 at the Wendell LDS Stake Center.

The couple will reside in Atlanta until fall when they will move to continue their education at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

LYNCH-EISENBEIS

TWIN FALLS - Jim and Cathy Lynch of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kamela Arlene Lynch, to Derek Eisenbeis, son of Allen and Norma Eisenbeis of Idaho Falls.

Lynch graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho for one year. She is employed at Heritage Assisted Living in Twin Falls.

Eisenbeis graduated from Idaho Falls High School. He is in the Navy in San Diego, Calif.



Kamela Lynch and Derek Eisenbeis The wedding is planned for June 5.

GROVER-EVANS

TWIN FALLS - John and Linda Hurley and Phillip Grover, all of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bethany C. Grover, to Clinton Evans, son of Rich and Pat Evans of Moab, Utah, and formerly of Soda Springs.

Grover is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Evans is a graduate of Soda Springs High School and the College of Southern Idaho. He is attending the U of I. The wedding is planned for



Clinton Evans and Bethany Grover May 29 at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

HARRIS-PETERSEN

BURLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Michelle Harris, to Donovan Daniel Petersen, son of Paul and Ellen Petersen of Burley and Cindy and Gary Jesse of Rupert.

Harris is a 1994 graduate of Burley High School and will graduate in December with degrees in special education and elementary education from Idaho State University in Pocatello. She is employed at the Burley Theatre and the Java Hut in Burley.

Petersen is a 1994 graduate of Burley High School and will graduate in December with a commercial art degree from the College of Southern Idaho. He is a manager at On Cue in Burley.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. A reception to honor the couple will be held



Donovan Petersen and Kimberly Harris from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Sweetheart Manor in Burley. The couple will reside in Burley until December when they will move to Las Vegas, Nev., to work and continue their education at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

LINC-ZAHN

JEROME - Constance Linc of Kirkland, Ohio, announces the engagement of her daughter, Heather Lynn Linc, to Jacques Theon Zahn, son of Dennis Zahn of Jerome and Christine Berman of Las Vegas, Nev. Linc is the daughter of the late Robert E. Linc.

Linc graduated from Kirkland High School in 1992 and Ohio University in 1996. She is employed at Polychem Corporation in Mentor, Ohio.

Zahn graduated from Jerome High School in 1989 and as a medical specialist in the U.S. Army in 1991. He is employed at Polychem Corporation in Mentor.



Jacques Zahn and Heather Linc The wedding is planned for Saturday in Kirkland.

FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

Cutting corners
Cutting expenses. Cutting the budget. Trimming costs. Making a buck or two. Making ends meet. All these phrases—and many more like them—come to mind when you contemplate this historic fact: In 1992, *Equity* magazine reports, the U.S. Treasurer hired 70 women as currency cutters because, he said, "a woman can use scissors better than a man, and she will do it cheaper."

Was it bad for you, too?
Sex weighs heavily on many of your minds. That's according to a new survey, which found most Americans believe other problems in life can be linked to sexual difficulties. Depression, extramarital affairs and divorce can all be caused by poor sex, said 91 percent of the respondents to the National Institutes of Mental Health/Columbia University survey. Ninety-three percent thought sexual problems could cause emotional stress.

Controlling osteoporosis
Speaking of sex, in addition to its primary benefit, the birth control pill can strengthen women's bones and reduce the risk of hip fractures, Swedish researchers say. "Oral contraceptive use can offer a reduction in the risk of hip fracture in women, especially if used late in reproductive life," the researchers report in *The Lancet* medical journal. The female hormone estrogen contained in the pill makes bones denser and more resistant to breaks, they said.

Compiled from wire reports

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- May 14, 1999 -
Kirsten Peterson & Dale White
- May 29, 1999 -
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- May 29, 1999 -
Erin Stanfield & Derek Reiger

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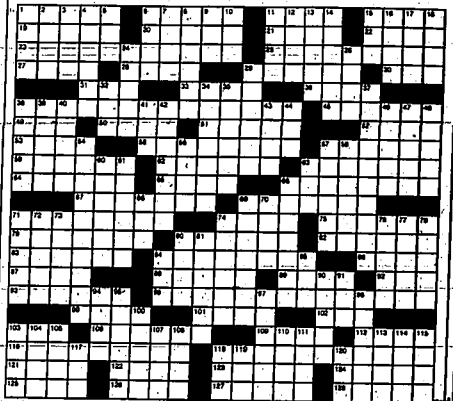
What would you do?

AUTO PARTS

By Robert H. Wolfe, North Woodmere, New York

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



- ACROSS
- 1 Cabbage salad
- 6 Cookie
- 11 Lyme disease
- 15 Carrier
- 16 Cakes or fan
- 19 Garment's weight
- 20 Change value
- 21 Two-toed sloth
- 22 Hand-crank
- 23 Ingredient
- 25 Work of art
- 28 Communication
- 29 Matriarch
- 30 Sire's role on "Star Trek: The Next Generation"
- 31 Marion or Diana
- 32 Vital clues for Bur and Hamilton
- 34 Siren
- 35 Assam or potato
- 36 Nora's pooch
- 37 Sci. or math. exp.
- 38 Come through
- 39 Under pressure
- 45 In good order
- 46 Language stuff
- 49 Captain's letters
- 51 Self-evident truth
- 52 Tommy Lee's group, Hollywood
- 53 Angler's bait
- 54 Is capable to, in math
- 57 Legendary blackhawk
- 59 Gen. Sharpe
- 60 Author Leonard
- 62 Word of honor
- 63 Fines
- 64 Scan-line pattern
- 65 Source of oil
- 66 Most tranquil
- 67 Brunch
- 68 Coccoloba
- 69 Windward Islands
- 70 National
- 71 Back dinner
- 72 Start of a day?
- 73 Had dinner
- 79 Religious recuse
- 80 Spicing verb
- 82 Cynical
- 83 Inventor
- 84 Established principle
- 85 Steven Spielberg film, "Park"
- 86 Father
- 87 Aleutian Island
- 88 Nimble
- 89 Turnabouts
- 90 Noisy
- 93 Part of USPS
- 95 Advances one's own interests
- 96 Main part of a suit
- 101 "We forget..."
- 102 Hodges' dog
- 103 Baseball
- 104 Hiding goat
- 106 Egyptian judge of the dead
- 107 Top-drawer
- 108 French cleric
- 116 Legendary outlaw
- 117 Tip of Manhattan
- 120 Landlocked
- 122 Isotonic saline
- 123 Waiting for Letty
- 124 Playwright
- 125 Pull
- 126 Pelias

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DOWN	43 Celebrity	89 Lannaly law letters	111 Scotch lach
1 Highlander	44 Encrytion	84 Long time period	113 Deep singer
2 Hiss	45 "Pinflora"	85 Whipped	114 Very dry, as champagne
3 Hiss	46 Striped	89 Windy, as	115 Just gets by
4 RPS debut	47 Instrument	100 Infected tube	117 Pensive
5 RPS debut	48 Lawmaking agent	103 Interior sea of Asia	118 Oppost
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8 Egg capsule	51 Soggy ground		
9 Muth sub.	52 Froze over		
10 Basketballer's skirt	60 Terry		
12 Regardng	61 Construct		
13 Actor Carluo	62 Provincial		
14 Chinese name	66 Actor Marvin		
15 Actor of "Havana"	63 Hoopdame with		
16 Sol	64 Heaters		
17 Get together	70 "Cheer" actor		
18 Furling	71 Roger		
19 Beachport	72 Hit the high points		
20 Seeking regularly	73 Camp shelters		
23 Broynt of a pic	74 Bldg. instans		
24 Landed	75 Bldg. instans		
28 Informal usng	76 Flynn of Captain		
31 Normal store	77 Hood		
32 Independent using	78 Color changers		
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AFTER CLASS
Gay Petersen

A man named Denis Waitley had asked some questions that certainly give us pause for thought.
"Imagine you only have one year to live. What important things would you be doing? How would you be allowing your time to accomplish the most you could?"
If you only had one year to live what would be your priorities? If you could number them first through ten what would be first and what would be last, and how would that list compare to how you live your life everyday?
"What would you put first? I hope you would put those you love first, try to let them know how much you care, how much they mean to you and right away wrongs you may have committed against them."
I hope you would share their hopes and dreams for their future and give them and help possible in accomplishing these goals.
But what would you put second? Would you take trips? Spend more money? We senior citizens are concerned about those less fortunate than yourself and try to give aid and assistance to them,

doing the best we can.
But could we do better? Should we make a list of what is most important in our lives, and should we try to live each day as though we had little time left?
"Might we all be a bit more concerned about the legacy we leave behind?"
I hope we would be more loving, more caring, more free with our blessings and willing to share them with others. I hope we would be less inclined to criticize, to put others down, to find fault.
And, surely, we would want to contribute more to the world than we took from it.
It is too bad that we often wait until it is too late to do all the things we wish we had done to fulfill our own lives or the lives of others.
It might behoove us all to really make a list of our priorities as though we had little time and to use that list to be better, more caring and provide better help.
What kind of legacy do you want to leave behind?

Gay Petersen is a retired teacher who lives in Wendell. Write to her at petersen@magidlink.com

The difficult task of sorting out health care's high cost

Q. After being treated for a stroke in the hospital for nearly a week, my father was discharged to a nursing facility for rehabilitation, speech therapy and occupational therapy. We were told by the discharge planner that Medicare would foot the bill. After six weeks, we were told by the nursing home that Medicare would no longer pay for his care, and that we would be charged the private pay rate of \$120 per day plus extra. We are confused and dismayed to take him home after rehabilitation, we now see that this will be impossible. Dad was a construction worker, and when stayed at home. Their income comes from Social Security and a small amount of interest. They have acquired a home (in my mother's name), \$25,000 in CDs and a small savings account. Because Dad qualified, we applied for Medicaid and were told that it would be retroactive, but the nursing home is demanding payment of the private pay rate in the meantime. We paid one month, but this is really cramping my mother. Is there anything we can do to stop the economic bleeding until we get a refund? Can we get a refund?
A. We have found that state agencies do the very best they can to make the application process along as quickly as possible. However, the paperwork and investigation required for state approval is most-time-consuming. This means that there will be delays which, in turn, can cause economic hardship to both the nursing home, which needs the money, and the family, which cannot afford to pay. If state law permits, the nursing home may demand payment of the private-pay rate pending approval; however,

once Medicaid is established, a family is entitled to a refund for covered by Medicare, the nursing home is demanding a cash deposit from the family before they will admit her. The discharge planner at the hospital told that this is normal and that we should pay. Why should we pay if Medicare will cover their services?
A. You shouldn't. Unless it is clear that the Medicare beneficiary will not be covered by Medicare, federal law prohibits a skilled-nursing facility from requiring a deposit as a condition of admission. If your mother needs skilled-nursing care, which is the only care for which Medicare pays after a hospital stay of three days, then Medicare should foot the bill. On the other hand, if the assessment made by the nursing home leads the facility to believe that your mother will not be covered and you disagree, you should ask the facility to submit a request for reimbursement to what is known as "the fiscal intermediary" because the nursing home cannot charge a deposit until the intermediary has determined that Medicare should foot the bill.
However, the facility can charge a deposit for comfort and convenience items and services covered by Medicare (such as rent for a television set, etc.). But you may not require you to request such non-covered items and services as a condition of admission.

NEXT STEPS
Jan Collins and Jan Warner

Jan Collins is a writer and editor. Jan Warner is a matrimonial, tax and elder-law attorney. Both are based in Columbia, SC. Please send your questions to P.O. Box 11704, Columbia, SC 29211, or e-mail to janwarner@tyinglobal.com

Rudy's Angel: Lonely widow feels touch of love after loss

By Wilma Hankins Hawliczka

"The best portions of a good meal are its tiny, unmemorable acts of kindness and of love."
—William Wordsworth

A woman finds that angels come in many forms. Wilma Hankins Hawliczka has taught history, competitive swimming and diving, gymnastics and physical education in Florida and Texas. Retiring in 1981, she now enjoys golf and oil painting. She lives in Missouri City, Texas.

I walked into the grocery store not particularly interested in buying groceries. I wasn't hungry. The pain of losing my husband of 37 years was still too raw. And this grocery store held so many sweet memories.
Rudy often came to this store with me, and most every time, he'd pretend to go off and look for something. I knew what he was up to. He always stop him walking down the aisle with three yellow roses in his hands. Rudy knew I loved yellow roses.

Chicken Soup for the Soul

With a heart filled with grief, I only wanted to buy my few items and leave, but even grocery shopping was different since Rudy had passed on. Shopping for one took time and a little more thought than it had for two.

Standing by the meat, I searched out the pork chops and remembered how Rudy had loved his steak. Suddenly a woman came and stood me. She was thin and lovely in a soft green pant suit. I watched as she picked up a large pack of T-bones, dropped them in her basket, hesitated and then put them back. She turned to go and once

again reached for the pack of steak. She saw me watching her and she smiled.
"My husband loves T-bones, but honestly, at these prices, I bought the sirloin. I swallowed the emotion down my throat and met her pale blue eyes. "My husband passed away eight days ago," I told her. Glancing at the package in her hands, I fought to control the tremble in my voice. "Buy him the steaks. And cherish every moment you have together."
She shook her head and I saw the emotion in her eyes as she placed the package in her basket and wheeled away.
I turned and pushed my cart

across the length of the store to the dairy products. There I stood, trying to decide which side milk I should buy. A quart. I finally decided and moved out to the ice-cream section near the front of the store. If nothing else, I could always fix myself an ice cream cone.
I placed the ice cream in my cart and looked down the aisle toward the front of the store. I first saw the green suit, then recognized the pretty lady coming towards me. In her arms, she carried a package. On her face was the brightest smile I had ever seen. I would swear a soft halo encircled her blond hair as she kept walking toward me, her eyes holding mine.
As she came closer, I saw what she held, and tears began misting my eyes.
"These are for you," she said and placed three beautiful, long-stemmed yellow roses in my arms. "When you go through the line, they will know these are pre-paid and I've already placed a gentle kiss on my cheek, then smiled again.
I wanted to tell her what she'd done, what the roses meant, but I was still unable to speak. I watched her walk away as tears clouded my vision. I looked down at the beautiful roses nestled in the green tissue wrapping and found it almost unreal. How did she know?
Suddenly the answer seemed so clear. I wasn't alone. Oh, Rudy, you haven't forgotten me, have you?" I whispered, with tears in my eyes. He was still with me, and she was his angel.

To submit a story for future publication, send it to P.O. Box 90890, Santa Barbara, Calif., 93130

Q. When do I need to contact Social Security?
A. There are five times when you should contact Social Security:
• To change your name, when you get married;
• To get an application for a Social Security number;
• To report your earnings and benefits (if you are a retiree);
• To report an error you notice on your earnings record;
• To apply for benefits about which you are unsure (e.g., if you are disabled, or someone in your family dies, becomes disabled, reaches age 62, develops permanent kidney failure, or reaches 65 to apply for Medicare or even before that if you are disabled).

Q. If Social Security is a problem for the elderly or disabled,

what would my new baby need a Social Security number?
A. Social Security is not just a program for the elderly and disabled. Survivors of deceased workers and the families of retired or disabled workers also qualify for benefits. In fact, more than 3.5 million children are currently receiving such benefits and 9 out of 10 would be eligible to receive benefits if a parent retires, becomes disabled, or dies. They need a Social Security number before they can receive benefits. Also, any child you claim as a dependent on your tax return must have a Social Security number regardless of age.

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.

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