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WEST VALLEY

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

**Today:** Mostly cloudy with a chance of shower and a slight chance of thunderstorms. Winds becoming west 10-20 mph. High, 70. Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of showers. High, 45.

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### MAGIC VALLEY

**Wal-Mart:** The arrival of a new retailer could affect where shoppers go, and where workers work.

Page C1

**Rising river:** Cooler temperatures over the Memorial Day Weekend might prevent flooding along the Big Wood River.

Page C1

### SPORTS

**Star gazing:** The best and brightest high school baseball players from Idaho battled their Utah counterparts Friday, and meet again today.

Page B1

### RELIGION

**Biker ministry:** Motorcycle groups gathered in Burley for a celebration last week.

Page D1

**Birthday number 90:** This Wendell church takes a look at its past, and future.

Page D1

### NATION

**Balkans blues:** The Kosovo crisis has sent President Clinton's approval rating downward.

Page A4

### COMING SUNDAY

**See no evil:** Twin Falls' most famous 25th anniversary is approaching. And some local residents would just as soon see it pass quietly.

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# Death stuns school

## Multi-talented TF senior dies in interstate accident

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Steven Dodds' close friends sat and talked in a crowded living room Friday night, remembering the intelligent and funny 19-year-old they called "The Beaver," and occasionally catching themselves wondering when the missing face in their close-knit group would finally show up.

back from an orientation for his summer job. Though he was wearing his seat belt, he was dead by the time the Idaho State Police could respond.

was making up than to the teacher. He was a gifted singer who loved Jimmy Buffet and who did a mean "Waterbury" imitation and a decent Kermit the Frog.



Steven Dodds, left, embraces his teammates after a Bruin soccer win in 1997. The 19-year-old graduating senior died Friday morning in an accident on Interstate 84.

# Peace talks

## Russia's Balkan envoy meets with Milosevic

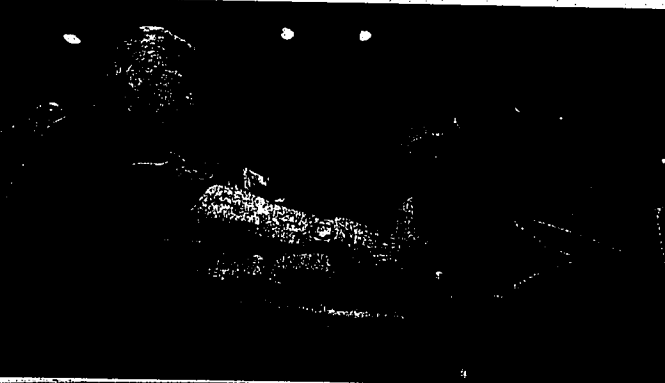
The Associated Press

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia** — Russia's Balkan envoy met face-to-face with Slobodan Milosevic for nine hours Friday, declaring the Yugoslav president key to a Kosovo peace plan despite complications caused by his indictment for war crimes.



Slobodan Milosevic

# IT'S FISHING TIME



## Anglers first cast their cash toward sporting good stores

**TWIN FALLS** — Serious anglers spend half the year waiting for today, the opening of fishing season, when they can finally dip their hooks into the waters of

Silver Creek with hopes of pulling out a native trout.

But before heading out to the lakes and streams, many of those anglers headed to local sporting goods stores, where the combination of

fishing season and good weather meant a big catch at the registers.

# Critics, supporters evaluate Idaho Lottery at 10-year mark

**BOISE** — Approaching its 10th anniversary, the Idaho Lottery is engendering many of the same emotions it did a decade ago.

But before heading out to the lakes and streams, many of those anglers headed to local sporting goods stores, where the combination of

It is undeniable the Lottery at the very least made legal possible the lucrative casino operations on Idaho Indian reservations that state leaders alternately praise as economic boons and

### About the Idaho Lottery

**This year's forecast:**  
\$25 million in sales  
\$35 million in prizes  
\$35 million in prizes  
\$35 million in prizes  
The current fiscal year ends June 30.

**The anniversary**  
Celebrations are planned throughout the state to mark the Lottery's July 19, 1989, launch.

# Republican leaders struggle to hold the line in House

## Lawmakers face reality of slim margins

**WASHINGTON** — House Republicans bumped up against the reality of their slender majority this week, and the results were stark. Two bills were derailed, two were postponed and several GOP lawmakers broke ranks on a campaign finance.

ing and decide they don't like what the leadership's doing we've got a real problem," Rep. Ray LaHood, R-Ill., said after the rank and file held a long closed-door meeting on Thursday afternoon.

gaining control of the House in 2000, aren't likely to help much. That's particularly true on GOP-drafted spending bills, about which Democratic leader Dick Gephardt said recently, "This is their budget and I assume they're going to implement it. If they want to change it we're happy to go to the floor."

promises to deliver votes. But inside the closed-door meeting, according to several sources who spoke on condition of anonymity, the Republicans discussed the need to work cohesively to save their majority.

The GOP whip, Tom DeLay of Texas, according to several sources, said participants said he added that any chairman who defies the leadership's wishes of how to proceed with the bill will be

# THE REGION

## Cornucopia

High 65 Low 39  
Mostly cloudy, with a chance of showers. Becoming partly sunny on Sunday, with a slight chance of showers.

## Treasure Valley

High 70 Low 48  
Mostly cloudy, with a slight chance of showers. Mostly cloudy tonight, becoming partly cloudy on Sunday. Highs around 70.

## Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 66 Low 40  
Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly during the afternoon. Mostly cloudy and cooler Sunday.

## Eastern Idaho

High 70 Low 47  
Partly cloudy, with scattered showers and thunderstorms during the afternoon. Mostly cloudy on Sunday. Highs near 70.

## Northern Idaho

High 73 Low 43  
Mostly sunny, early, becoming partly sunny in the afternoon with a slight chance of showers. Partly cloudy on Sunday.

## Northern Utah

High 80 Low 45  
Partly cloudy, with a chance of thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy tonight with more showers likely.

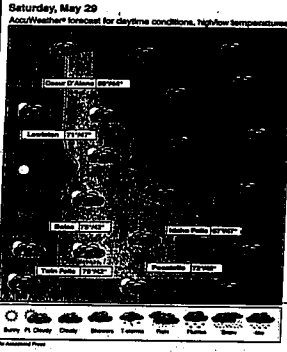
## Northern Nevada

High 69 Low 41  
Mostly cloudy, with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Winds about 10-20 mph.

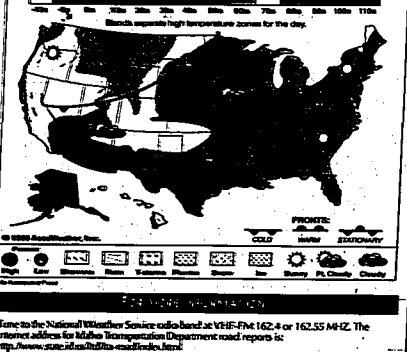
# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

| Today  | Sunday  | Monday                           | Tuesday                          | Wednesday   |
|--|---|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|---|
| High 70 Low 45<br>Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Winds from the west 10-20 mph. | High 65 Low 43<br>Becoming partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. | High 70 Low 48<br>Partly cloudy. | High 68 Low 46<br>Partly cloudy. | High 60 Low 40<br>Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. |

### Idaho weather



### National weather



# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

| Twin Falls   | Precipitation               |
|--------------|-----------------------------|
| Yesterday 84 | Yesterday in Twin Falls .11 |
| Last year 50 | Month to date 1.01          |
| Normal 65    | Normal mo. to date .58      |
| Low 45       | Water year to date 12.33    |
|              | Normal year to date 8.24    |

## Idaho

| Max         | Min | Pcp | Idaho: High/Low            |
|-------------|-----|-----|----------------------------|
| Boise       | 82  | 56  | Idaho: High/Low            |
| Burley      | 83  | 53  | Payette                    |
| Camden      | m   | m   | Idaho: Low                 |
| Chamberlain | 87  | 41  | Idaho: High/Low            |
| Idaho Falls | 83  | 44  | Nation: High/Low           |
| Dallas      | m   | m   | Lake Havasu City, Ariz.    |
| Jerome      | m   | m   | Low 30                     |
| Lewiston    | 79  | 52  | Stanley Chama, N.M.        |
| Malad       | 82  | 44  | and Jackson, Wyo.          |
| Malia       | 82  | m   |                            |
| McCall      | 73  | 37  |                            |
| Pocatello   | 84  | 45  | Noon humidity: 45%         |
| Salmon      | 81  | 41  | Noon humidity: 25.9%       |
| Stanley     | 74  | 30  |                            |
| Sun Valley  | 73  | 38  | Pollen count: 24, moderate |

## The Nation

| Location       | Max | Min | Pcp |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Albuquerque    | 50  | 39  |     |
| Anchorage      | 45  | 39  |     |
| Atlanta        | 81  | 58  |     |
| Boston         | 65  | 53  |     |
| Chicago        | 87  | 63  |     |
| Dallas         | 84  | 64  |     |
| Denver         | 75  | 42  |     |
| Des Moines     | 83  | 60  |     |
| Detroit        | 85  | 50  |     |
| Honolulu       | 84  | 74  |     |
| Houston        | 81  | 67  |     |
| Indianapolis   | 81  | 49  |     |
| Kansas City    | 78  | 53  |     |
| Las Vegas      | 99  | 77  |     |
| Los Angeles    | 84  | 60  |     |
| Memphis        | 84  | 67  |     |
| Miami Beach    | 91  | 77  |     |
| Milwaukee      | 77  | 62  |     |
| Minneapolis    | 85  | 50  |     |
| New Orleans    | 89  | 71  |     |
| New York       | 81  | 61  |     |
| Oklahoma City  | 77  | 62  |     |
| Omaha          | 83  | 59  |     |
| Phoenix        | 104 | 70  |     |
| Pittsburgh     | 78  | 50  |     |
| Portland, Me.  | 70  | 41  |     |
| Portland, Ore. | 65  | 53  |     |
| Reno           | 85  | 56  |     |
| St. Louis      | 85  | 55  |     |
| Salt Lake City | 86  | 55  |     |
| Seattle        | 83  | 48  |     |
| San Francisco  | 85  | 55  |     |
| Spokane        | 86  | 56  |     |
| Washington     | 85  | 56  |     |
| Yuma           | 105 | 73  |     |

## Canadian Cities

| City     | High | Low |
|----------|------|-----|
| Calgary  | 76   | 42  |
| Edmonton | 62   | 41  |
| Montreal | 73   | 44  |
| Ottawa   | 66   | 36  |

## Fish

Continued from A1

weather. The fishing equipment business is good, fishing at many of the Magic Valley's streams and rivers won't be.

Recent warm weather has melted snowpacks, which in turn have pushed water levels to extremes. The high and fast-moving waters make fishing nearly impossible, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's Fred Partridge said.

But spring-fed streams such as Silver Creek and Bellingrue Creek aren't affected by the high waters and promise good fishing, he said.

Fishing at the lakes and reservoirs should be good with the warm weather, but high waters mean less shoreline to camp along, he said.

"I would recommend if people are going out to camp, they probably should have left already," Partridge said.

Anglers should remember to pack their fishing licenses, said Gary Hompland, a Fish and Game conservation officer.

"Fishers are required to carry their licenses while they fish, and not doing so will hook them a ticket and require a trip to the courthouse to show proof of the license.

Catch limits apply to many fishing areas, and catching more fish than allowed can mean hundreds of dollars in court penalties, Hompland said.

Idaho: Cooler air spilling in from Canada allowed for some thunderstorm development across southern and central portions of the state Friday afternoon. Much of the activity has been relegated to the central and southern mountain ranges.

Temperatures at 3 p.m. ranged from 55 in Mullin Pass to 84 in Boise and Sun Valley. It was 72 in Twin Falls and 83 in Pocatello.

Elsewhere: A sprinkling of rain dampened New England on Friday, with fair conditions elsewhere in the nation.

Sites were clear to partly cloudy and conditions were dry in other parts of the Northeast, and from the northern Plains and Great Lakes south to the central Plains and Tennessee Valley.

Partly cloudy skies and dry weather extended into the mid-Atlantic states and much of the Southeast.

The Gulf Coast received showers and thunderstorms. Radar indicated scattered showers in southern Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. The heaviest shower activity was in southern Texas. A trough in the western Rockies produced moderate thunderstorms.

—Associated Press

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Daniel Walock, circulation manager

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|---|---|--|

### Student

Continued from A1

for to learn about Daddie. Though he was always open and friendly, Chandler said he thought Daddie rarely let anyone in. Most teenagers agreed a best friend to confide in, but Daddie, despite being almost universally liked, could be independent.

"I just seemed like you didn't quite get to know him, in there," Chandler said.

"The love bit the adults in Daddie's life," said Traci Felton, who co-edited Daddie's senior year on the varsity soccer team. "We're all just in shock."

"He was a very sweet and always positive," she added. "The goalkeeper has to be a leader. It goes with the job."

Friday was supposed to be

### Lottery

Continued from A1

Gov. Phil Batt announced to study how far grabbing had advanced in Idaho and what should be done about it. The panel would report its findings to the legislature.

Many at the high school were still struggling with this week's death of 16-year-old sophomore Nicholas Shoemaker. Some students returned from his memorial service Friday only to learn about Daddie.

"It's been a tough week for all of us," said school counselor Karolyn Watts.

For some, it may get tougher. On Monday, Chandler, Kunkel and the rest of the seniors will finally go through the rite of passage they've been working toward as long as they can remember. But they'll have to do it without one of their best friends.

"He'll be standing there," said Chad Workman. "We just won't see him."

Times-News writer Daren Clow contributed to this report.

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# White House urges budget changes

## Deal may curb possible budget crisis

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — With Congress and the administration seemingly headed for another budget crisis this fall, more than a dozen House GOP moderates and congressional leaders to negotiate changes in the 1997 balanced budget deal to ease spending constraints.

current problem. Though the government is reaping record surpluses, House and Senate appropriators are struggling to stay within the tight spending restrictions written into budget law.

In a letter to Clinton and GOP congressional leaders, Reps. Michael N. Castle, R-Dele., John Edward Porter, R-Ill., and 12 other moderates said that it would be a better option to avert another stalemate over nearly half of the government's 13 annual spending bills.

also said that while the moderates strongly support continued fiscal prudence, "The current caps are not being observed and efforts to circumvent them through emergency spending are resulting in more spending than if the problem was addressed directly."

# Socialite father spared prison

## Man told daughters their mom was dead

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A man who abducted his two daughters 20 years ago and whose mother was dead and made a new life for them under assumed names in Florida pleaded Friday to kidnapping and was let off with probation and a \$100,000 fine.

Stephen Fagan, who could have to serve 20 years in prison, struck a plea bargain in court for five years of probation.

Answering mostly yes-or-no questions from the judge, Fagan, 57, acknowledged taking the girls from his ex-wife, Barbara Kurth, without her permission during what was supposed to be a weekend visit in 1978.

The daughters, now 25 and 22, have stood by their father even after they learned last year that their mother was alive and that their names had been changed. They have refused even to meet with their mother.

The hearing marked the first time that Ms. Kurth, Fagan and their daughters were in the same room since he kidnapped the girls in 1978 and taking the girls from his ex-wife, Barbara Kurth, without her permission during what was supposed to be a weekend visit in 1978.

"Some days I believe that Stephen Fagan would have murdered me rather than having done so only in the minds of my children — at least then there would have been no question as to his punishment."

"In addition to the probation, Fagan was ordered to perform 2000 hours of community service in Florida within 90 days and pay \$100,000 to a Boston orphanage selected by Ms. Kurth.

"This has been a tragic, difficult and wrenching case for everyone who has been involved by Mr. Fagan's unlawful conduct," Judge Peter Lauriat said.

Fagan's attorney said he rescued the children from a "cruel and abusive mother. At the time, he



Stephen Fagan speaks to media gathered outside Middlesex Superior Court in Cambridge, Mass., Friday, after pleading guilty to charges of abducting his daughters 20 years ago and telling them their mother was dead. Fagan struck a plea bargain that called for five years probation, a \$100,000 fine and community service.

aid, courts didn't look kindly on a father seeking custody.

Ms. Kurth, who was divorced from Fagan in 1976, has denied she was unfit and said she was suffering from narcolepsy, an illness that causes sudden, deep sleep.

The former lawyer was living under the name Dr. William Martin when he was arrested in his Palm Beach, Fla., mansion last year. Authorities caught up with him after Massachusetts state police got a tip that he was living in Florida.

At the time of his arrest, Fagan was married to a prosperous land developer, was driving expensive cars and was a member of some of the most exclusive clubs in Palm Beach. He had fabricated a past that included a stint as a presidential adviser, chemist and CIA agent.

He admitted on the stand Friday that he hasn't held a job since he left Massachusetts, but

where he was a supervisor at the Harvard Law School legal aid bureau.

His daughters, Rachael and Lisa Martin, thanked their father in court for what they considered his sacrifices.

"We do not feel victimized by our father," Rachael Martin said. "We are convinced that his actions were from his heart."

Kurth, who has remarried and is a biologist at the University of Virginia, has been unsuccessful thus far in reuniting with her daughters. While she sat with her mother and brother at one end of the courtroom Friday, the daughters sat with Fagan's current wife at the other.

"Those girls, we feel nothing but love for," said Kurth's brother, Peter Kurth.

"They are pathetically deluded and they are going to pay for it the rest of their lives. We wish them well. They're going to need it."

# Hillary may face nasty Senate race with Giuliani

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Hold on to your hats, New Yorkers! If Hillary Rodham Clinton enters the Senate race, it could be the state's wildest ever — a sitting first lady pitted against New York City's mayor in a campaign that one political pundit predicts would be "the all-time meanest, nastiest race ever in New York."



AP Photo

What started as a lark several months ago for Mrs. Clinton has taken wing as an almost-ready-for-prime-time campaign for the Senate seat being vacated next year by Democrat Daniel Patrick Moynihan.

She already has called 200 New York politicians for heart-to-hearts, is learning the difference between Oregon and Oswego, has had New York luminaries for sleepovers in the Lincoln Bedroom and apparently wants to spend her summer vacation in the wilds of the Adirondacks or the windswept viceroy centers Long Island.

Mrs. Clinton has gone so far as to ask state Democratic Chairwoman Judith Hope to scout out living rooms in rural upstate New York where the folks might want to share coffee and cookies with a first lady.

President and Mrs. Clinton are vacationing in Florida over the Memorial Day weekend.

When they return, top advisers say, she will either announce she is not running or press ahead, focusing an exploratory committee in late June or early July and kicking off a full-fledged campaign sometime in the fall or later.

Hope and other advisers expect the Yale Law School-educated woman — who has never worked, lived or studied in New York to enter the race, which could pit her against the quintessential New Yorker — New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

His fans, and enemies, say he is as tough as they come — a former federal prosecutor not known for his social skills.

# U.S. clears North Korea of violation

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. inspectors found no evidence of a nuclear weapons program in North Korea, a U.S. official said Friday.

The spokesman, James P. Rubin, also said that while special envoy William Perry did not meet with North Korean President Kim Jong Il, his delegation was "well received" in Pyongyang and met with a number of top officials during a visit that ended earlier in the day.

The trip by the former defense secretary to assess North Korea's nuclear program was separate from the work of a 14-member inspection team that examined a site U.S. officials had suspected might be hiding nuclear construction activity.

On the inspection of the underground facility at Kunchangsan, Rubin said, "Based on what we know thus far there is no basis to conclude that North Korea is in violation of the agreed framework."

He was referring to a 1994 agreement under which North Korea would receive fuel oil and non-weapons nuclear reactors in exchange for abandoning any nuclear program that might be used to develop armaments.

"The underground portion of the site is a large empty tunnel complex," Rubin said. "Construction was unfinished and no equipment was present."

Addressing speculation that nuclear-related equipment might have been moved out before U.S. inspectors arrived, Rubin said, "It was at a stage of construction prior to the time when any relevant equipment other than construction equipment would be expected to be present."

# India-Pakistan tensions threaten U.S. effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — A carefully nurtured effort by the United States and other nations to promote restraint between nuclear-armed India and Pakistan is being threatened by renewed skirmishing over the disputed border region of Kashmir.

Though the Clinton administration believes the situation has not yet reached the crisis stage, State Department spokesman James P. Rubin expressed "grave concern" on Friday. The two nations have already fought three wars, two of them directly related to the Kashmir conflict.

"We believe that Indian and Pakistani military and political leaders need to be in touch so there are no misunderstandings and miscommunications," he said. "We think they should support bilateral diplomatic efforts to pull their countries back from the danger of heightened and far more dangerous conflict."

The latest flareup occurred when accessionist Islamic militants sought to seize territory in the region of Kashmir controlled by India. An Indian helicopter gunship was shot down Friday, and after Pakistan's army forces said they had shot down two Indian jet fighters on the Pakistani side of the border that Sunday.

Perhaps the key obstacle to the

## Helicopter downed — C6

outbreak of a land war in Kashmir itself is the forbidding 11,000-foot terrain. Warfare between the two countries normally has been conducted on more hospitable ground.

As evidence that the Clinton administration believes the situation is still manageable, it has not sent a high-level envoy to region. Strobo Talbot, the No. 2 State Department official and the administration's point man for the issue, is being apprised of developments while traveling in Europe, but his time has been largely devoted to the Kosovo crisis. Concerns over the situation in South Asia escalated dramatically last year when first India, and then Pakistan, carried out underground nuclear tests and declared themselves nuclear powers.

The United States and other powers acted swiftly to urge restraint in such areas as nuclear testing, the export of nuclear-related materials and the conversion of nuclear technology into weapons.

To the extent that there has been progress, it has been in the area of stated intentions rather than concrete actions. Still, the

willingness of the two sides to show restraint prompted President Clinton last November to ease some of the sanctions he imposed after the underground test.

Perhaps the most promising development occurred in February when Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee, the Indian and Nawaz Sharif of Pakistan met in Lahore, Pakistan. There they pledged to reduce the risk of an accidental nuclear war, stop interfering in each other's affairs and adopt confidence building measures, including advance warning of missile tests.

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NATION

China calls House report 'vicious' Crisis inflicts damage to Clinton's ratings

Claims of thievery mark latest setback to foreign relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — China's ambassador described accusations that the Chinese stole U.S. nuclear secrets as "vicious," the product of "rumor-mongers" and designed to "whip up a sweeping hysteria simply to serve some politicians' hidden ambition."

Li Zhao Xing said the report by the House select committee that alleges Chinese thievery is part of a pattern of "unimaginable occurrences that he said keep happening in Washington."

"How can you describe China, which cherishes friendly sentiments for the American people, as a threat number one to America?" Li said to a gathering of reporters.

"How can they believe that they can convince people that America, according to their declassified information on intelligence, with more than 6,000 sites of nuclear warheads, (can) be threatened by a developing country with not more than two dozens of nuclear warheads?" he asked.

U.S.-Chinese relations have suffered serious setbacks this month, first with the mistaken bombing of the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade, later with the House committee report,



Chinese Ambassador to the United States Li Zhao Xing speaks Friday in Washington at a newsmakers breakfast at the National Press Club. Xing answered questions from the group concerning the Cox Report and Chinese-American relations.

which charges that China has stolen some of the most advanced U.S. nuclear weapons secrets.

The 700-page report was approved unanimously by the nine-member bipartisan committee chaired by Rep. Christopher

Cox, R-Calif.

Cox's office said he was traveling Friday and was not available for comment. But he and the committee's ranking Democrat, Norman Dicks of Washington, said in a letter sent Friday to The Washington Post that the

'How can you describe China, which cherishes friendly sentiments for the American people, as a threat number one to America?'

— Li Zhao Xing, Chinese ambassador

debate over whether the Chinese stole weapons information was over. "They did."

Li has defended China's interests using a combative style, and his assaults Friday on the House committee report were particularly biting.

"The whole report is nothing more than a hodgepodge of distilled water, intentional ambiguities, misleading detours, well-calculated conclusions," he said.

He also accused members of the House panel of failing to show remorse over the bombing of the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade, which claimed three Chinese lives.

"I don't know whether any of the co-authors of the well known report have uttered any word of sympathy or expressed anything like sorrow or sadness," he said. "And when these people are so enjoying their investigation of the so-called China theft, they were conspicuously silent and quiet about any investigation of such a tragic event."

Crisis inflicts damage to Clinton's ratings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Neither Monica Lewinsky nor impeachment put a dent in President Clinton's lousy poll ratings. It took a war.

Clinton's approval ratings are dropping as Americans grow increasingly anxious about weeks of airstrikes, bombing accidents and debates over a ground invasion.

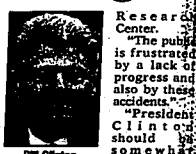
The president is still in relatively good shape with more than half the country — 53 percent in the latest survey — approving of how he handles his job.

"Fifty-three percent midway through your seventh year is pretty darn good," said Brookings Institution analyst Stephen Hess, an adviser to the Carter, Ford, Nixon and Eisenhower administrations.

"It's always compared what and compared to whom? He was on such an abnormal high, thanks to impeachment. Now he's about where presidents tend to be at this point. That's not bad."

But the polls reveal doubts among Americans — and those concerns have been reflected on Capitol Hill, most notably when the House, on a vote of 213 to 215, refused to support airstrikes against Yugoslavia.

"All of these polls are showing less basic support for involvement in Kosovo and less general support for President Clinton as a consequence," said Andrew Kobut, director of the Pew



Bill Clinton

Research Center. "The public is frustrated by a lack of progress and also by these accidents."

"President Clinton should be nervous and Al Gore should be very nervous," Kohut said.

"A decline in basic political support would not be a good thing for campaign 2000."

White House officials said they are not alarmed by the declining numbers.

"Historically, it's high," said presidential press secretary Jay Lockhart. "There is some natural impatience with some who would like to see this over with," Lockhart said. "He said the administration shares that feeling, but we have to show determination and patience until we have met our objectives."

A series of recent news stories — the Colorado shootings, China and Kosovo — "have dampened the national mood a little bit," Lockhart said.

"But we're working hard on all fronts and we're confident the president will continue to enjoy strong support from the American public."

New limits placed on jury damage verdicts

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Alabama, where a family who sued over \$120 million in satellite dish payments won a ruling of \$381 million, is taking steps to curb the big jury verdicts that have given the state a reputation for dispensing "scope justice."

Gov. Don Siegelman this week signed bills that stop plaintiffs' attorneys from shopping around for friendly juries and judges and make it tougher to get lawsuits certified as class-actions.

A cap on punitive damages — which are awarded by juries to punish wrongdoing in civil cases — is expected to get final approval from the Legislature and Siegelman on Tuesday.

"The bills are not to go forward now that this is not the best bill it's a heavenly place to do business," said state Sen. Lowell E. Senterfitt.

All this in the state where a jury awarded \$4 million to a doctor who didn't like that BMW headlight disclosed a repair paint job on his new car, pushing his jury this month awarded \$581 million to a family who claimed they were overcharged for two satellite dishes. Lawmakers and business groups who say the mammoth verdicts hurt Alabama's ability to attract companies have been pushing for changes in the state's tort laws.

The \$581 million verdict, which a judge can still set aside or lower, was clearly on lawmakers' minds as they approved the reform measures.

"I have no doubt that verdict helped push us over the edge," said University of Alabama law professor Gene Marsh. Previously, insurance compa-

nies could be sued in any county in which they did business. That enabled plaintiffs to file their suits in rural counties known for large verdicts and a distrust of big corporations.

The new law limits those suits to the counties where the alleged wrongdoing occurred, where the corporation is based and where the customer lived at the time.

If the caps on damages are approved, punitive damages will be limited to three times the amount awarded in compensatory damages or \$500,000, whichever is greater. That would mean the verdict in the \$581 million case would have been no higher than \$3.9 million.

Plaintiffs' lawyers have said Alabama's consumer protection laws are so weak that such verdicts have been consumers' only real protection against being cheated. And Greg Breedlove, president of the Alabama Trial Lawyers Association, said that if there is a problem with Alabama's tort laws, the courts can correct it.

For example, he said, the \$4 million won in the BMW case was struck down by the Supreme Court and eventually sliced to \$50,000. Breedlove also pointed to a 1997 study that showed damages verdicts were shrinking in the state.

"The reality is we don't need wholesale changes to our tort law," he said. Still, Bill O'Connor, the president of the Business Council of Alabama, said the large awards hurt the state's economic development, even though the state has lured marquee companies such as Mercedes-Benz, Boeing and Honda.

Spending keeps pace with incomes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Money is burning a hole in Americans' pockets. Once again, consumers in April spent nearly as much as they earned, helping to push the nation's savings rate to an all-time low.

Spending climbed 0.4 percent last month, a tad lower than the 0.5 percent increase in Americans' personal income, the Commerce Department reported Friday. The income figure includes wages, interest and government benefits.

"You can't underestimate the hedonism of the American consumer," said economist Mark Zandi of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa. "But consumers have good reason to be out there spending. They've got jobs, their incomes are rising, confidence is high and the stock market is booming."

So far this year Americans are spending more than they earned. Spending in March rose 0.5 percent, while income increased 0.3 percent. In February, spending went up 0.8 percent and income climbed 0.5 percent. In January, the increase in spending matched the increase in income at 0.5 percent.

That trend dragged down the savings rate — savings as a percentage of after-tax income — to a record low of minus 0.7 percent in April. Savings have now been in negative territory for five of the past six months. Consumers are trying to maintain their lavish spending habits by dipping into their savings once again, analysts said.

Consumers' spending spree helped keep the U.S. economy growing at a robust, 4.1 percent annual rate during the first three months of this year, despite economic turmoil elsewhere around the globe.

Indianapolis honors heroes with memorial

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Nearly 100 Medal of Honor winners gathered on Friday for the unveiling of the first monument recognizing the more than 3,400 recipients of America's highest distinction for military valor.

The Medal of Honor Memorial consists of 27 bluish-green, curved glass panels that rise above the canal that splits downtown Indianapolis. The panels bear the names of all Medal of Honor winners from 15 military conflicts dating to the Civil War, with their branch of service and the site of their heroic deeds.

Every night at dusk, a sound system will play recorded stories, narrated by the servicemen who held the star-shaped medallions.

IPALCO Enterprises Inc., a holding company for the electrical utility that serves Indianapolis, spent \$2.5 million to build the memorial.

It also paid to bring to Indianapolis as many of the 160 surviving Medal of Honor recipients as possible for the dedication over Memorial Day weekend.

"We're just ordinary men and we were very fortunate to do deeds that were seen," said Stephen Gregg, 84, of Bayonne, N.J., who dodged gunfire and grenades to give cover to a medic who rescued seven wounded soldiers in World War II France.

IPALCO chairman John Hodowal got the idea for the memorial from these stories, learning that there was no monument to the heroes of those who won the Medal of Honor.

Clyde Choate, 78, of Anna, Ill., brought two grandsons to see the memorial.

"There's probably hundreds of thousands of members of the armed forces that did equal or more than we few have done," said Choate, an Army staff sergeant who single-handedly destroyed an enemy tank in France during World War II. "But they were never recognized for it."

Federal judge rules late-term abortion ban is constitutional

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A Wisconsin judge has ruled that a late-term abortion ban is constitutional, a potential term of life in prison, is constitutional, a federal judge ruled today.

Planned Parenthood of Wisconsin and six physicians had sued the state shortly after the law was enacted more than a year ago, saying it was unconstitutionally vague, with language so broad that it could outlaw other types of abortions.

"The partial-birth abortion is never medically necessary to preserve the health of the woman," Shabaz said.

"The legislature did not adopt the act for the purpose of placing obstacles in the path of women seeking an abortion."

Opponents of the law said the ruling would be appealed. A federal appellate had blocked enforcement while the case was pending. Shabaz continued that injunction as the matter continues through the appeals process.

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Large advertisement for Mattress Factory Direct, featuring a 2-hour sale, various mattress types (Twin, Full, King, Queen, Futons, Day Beds, Bunk Beds), and financing options.

# Cohen says leaders are sticking to the air



William Cohen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary William Cohen argued strongly Friday for sticking with NATO's air-only military strategy in Yugoslavia. To push the allies into adding ground combat forces would risk fracturing NATO and undercutting support for the bombing, he said.

In an interview, Cohen described himself as increasingly confident that NATO will prevail using air power alone and predicted that Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic eventually will be brought to justice to face the war crimes charges issued this week by a U.N. court.

"There is no consensus for a ground force," Cohen said, adding that it would be unwise to start pressing for such a dramatic shift in strategy if there is no assurance that all the allies would go along.

For the Clinton administration to press for a NATO consensus on using ground combat troops would mean "you really dilute or in any way diminish the commitment to the air campaign," Cohen said.

Evidence of that, he said, was the German reaction when Britain proposed recently that ground forces might forcibly enter Kosovo once the ground is worn down by more bombing. Britain was not arguing for an all-out ground war, but the suggestion "was a major ground force," said Ron Reinhold, spokesman for the Office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

The prisoners were forced to share among four men a daily ration consisting of a loaf of bread and a bowl of soup, a spokeswoman for the World Food Program said.

The report was the second case in recent days of men who had been held prisoner by the Serbs and being permitted to leave Kosovo, and in both cases the men's condition is reminiscent of that of the Bosnian Muslims who were interned in concentration camps by Serbs during Bosnia-Herzegovina's war earlier this decade.

It is precisely the wrong time to be talking about a pause," Cohen said.

In the Pentagon's regular briefing on NATO's air campaign, Air Force Maj. Gen. Charles Wald told reporters the airstrikes are accelerating with the focus on facilities throughout Yugoslavia that command and control Serb military operations in Kosovo.

The Pentagon also disclosed that an Air Force A-10 ground-attack plane returned safely to its base in Italy on Friday after the pilot reported an explosion near the aircraft as it was flying a mission over Yugoslavia.

Spokesman Col. Richard Bridges said the explosion caused a mechanical problem and the pilot aborted his mission and returned to base.

The incident was still being investigated, but the explosion apparently was from a Serb surface-to-air missile. Bridges said the explosion caused a mechanical problem and the pilot aborted his mission and returned to base.

The incident was still being investigated, but the explosion apparently was from a Serb surface-to-air missile. Bridges said the explosion caused a mechanical problem and the pilot aborted his mission and returned to base.

Wald expressed concern at plans announced Friday by the International Rescue Committee, a private humanitarian organization based in New York, to begin airdrops of food and supplies in Kosovo for the hundreds of thousands of displaced ethnic Albanians. The first airdrops, scheduled for Monday, will be flown by Moldovan crews in private U.S. planes.

"I think it's not a good idea, frankly, as an airman," said Wald, a former F-16 pilot. "One reason I say that is because I have zero trust in what Milosevic or his army might try to do. I think they're putting themselves... at great risk in doing this. I hope it succeeds, for their sake."



A refugee boy from Kosovo sprinkles water to control dust in front of his family's tent Thursday at a refugee camp in Stankovci, Macedonia.

# Refugees find some hope in indictment

Los Angeles Times

STANKOVCI, Macedonia — Kosovo Albanian refugees nodded with grim satisfaction as the public address system at this camp blared the news Thursday that Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic had been indicted on war crimes charges.

Finally, they said, the West will crush Milosevic.

"How maybe NATO will get the garbage out of Kosovo," said Zekir Arifi, a 38-year-old unemployed truck driver, referring to Serbian forces. "He will be arrested and sent by force to (U.N. war crimes tribunal in) The Hague and punished."

Conversations with refugees who heard the news, especially younger ones, gave little doubt that the desire for revenge washed away any practical considerations, such as whether Milosevic would ever be arrested and what the move might mean

for the prospects of a speedy peace deal.

In fact, the recent talk of possible moves toward peace had made many ethnic Albanians fearful that the West would give in to Milosevic, leaving the refugees returning to Kosovo vulnerable to renewed attacks by Serbs.

"Now they (NATO countries) cannot negotiate with him; he cannot be at the table with NATO," said Driton Duliu, 19, a university student from Pristina, who stopped playing a pickup game of basketball and chatting with friends when the evening radio broadcast came on.

"We are happy about what is happening to the Serbs. We are happy that NATO is destroying the Serb military machine," he said. "We couldn't do that for hundreds — for thousands — of years, but they are doing a great job because they are working for peace."

Beton Cenolli, 27, who was standing nearby, nodded his assent. His sister was arrested by Serbian soldiers in mid-April on the grounds her husband was a member of the guerrilla Kosovo Liberation Army. At the time, Cenolli's brother-in-law was working in Germany. Cenolli had to pay nearly \$3,000 to get his sister released. As the younger men talked excitedly, two older men squatted on the cracked ground, coughing their heads to hear the news. But they found small comfort in it.

"We are very suspicious that this can affect the current situation," said Shadiq Hoxha, 73, a villager from southeastern Kosovo. "Milosevic has burned villages — he has done every imaginable crime."

After the broadcast, the young men returned to playing basketball, but the two older men listened attentively to the next item of news, which was about 61

refugees who had arrived Wednesday night at the Macedonian border after being held by Serbian soldiers for more than a month.

"They were emaciated; extremely dirty and in very poor shape," said Ron Reinhold, spokesman for the Office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

The prisoners were forced to share among four men a daily ration consisting of a loaf of bread and a bowl of soup, a spokeswoman for the World Food Program said.

# Macedonia accepts more NATO troops

The Washington Post

SKOPJE, Macedonia — The Macedonian government indicated Friday that it will approve the proposed deployment here of 14,900 additional NATO troops if the Western alliance starts paying for the wear and tear on local facilities and reiterates a pledge that the troops will have only defensive or "peacekeeping" opportunities.

Foreign Minister Aleksandar Dimitrov said NATO's request would be reviewed by the government this week and suggested that the only major issue would be an agreement on "appropriate financial arrangements." The added troops would bring the total to 30,000 here, on Kosovo's southern border. Albania would host another 15,000 to 20,000 troops under the new NATO plan.

NATO officials already have said the additional soldiers are needed to augment the force of 14,000 British, French and Italian soldiers here who are wading to be sent into Kosovo in the event an agreement is reached between the Western alliance and the Yugoslav government to end the conflict over Kosovo, Serbia's southern province. But NATO officials have left open the possibility that the troops might be called on to enter Kosovo and protect returning ethnic Albanian refugees even without a peace deal.

Accepting additional troops would require a vote by the Macedonian parliament, which already has passed a resolution banning NATO forces from using the country for offensive activities. Defense Minister Nikola Klishevski declined to answer when asked Friday whether the government might decide differently if the war were prolonged.

"We believe a peaceful resolution will be reached and that NATO troops will be used for their protective mission, Klishevski responded. "We have had no problems with the NATO troops stationed here."

# In Kosovo, rape seems to be as awful as death

KUKES, Albania — Her body savaged, her family wronged and her future ruined, 13-year-old Pranvera Lokaj has taken off for the mountains of Kosovo to seek the only solace her hidebound clan accords a rape victim: to kill or be killed in pursuit of vengeance.

"I have grown up in the KLA so she can do to the Serbs what they have done to us," Hexhi Lokaj said of his daughter, who has been sent to fight with the rebels of the Kosovo Liberation Army.

"She will probably be killed, but that would be for the best," the 40-year-old father said with more resignation than sorrow. "She would have no future anyway after what they did to her."

For the untold numbers of Kosovo Albanian women and girls raped by Serbian soldiers in the orgy of hate consuming the southern Yugoslav province, the heartless judgment expected from their backward rural communities may prove the more enduring injury from this most humiliating of war crimes.

While rape has for centuries been committed by soldiers as a tool of terror, its power to destroy women's self-worth in the tradition-bound Balkans is intensified by the patriarchal views of Kosovo villagers who see the savagery as a shame on the victim's entire family.

Even more sophisticated urban Kosovo women say they'd rather die than bear the humiliating

brand of a rape victim — a view that threatens to compound the efficacy of the Serbian forces' war crimes by driving survivors to suicide and depleting the ethnic Albanian population of women of childbearing age.

"Rape is a powerful taboo in their society. Kosovar men do not accept the women as blameless victims," said Eglantina Gjermeni, head of an international rape relief project to aid the Kosovo victims of sexual violence. "But that has to change, because what has happened in these conditions of war has affected too many women."

Ethnic Albanians like the Lokajs, from poor, rural areas, see death as the only honorable future for those raped by the marauding enemies. In the second week of April, according to Pranvera's parents, Serbian soldiers herded Pranvera and at least 20 other terrified girls into the cells of an empty house in the nearby village of Bileg and gang-raped them for four nights.

Their screams pierced the floor above them, torturing their helpless mothers and brothers being held there at gunpoint.

Bleeding and sobbing, the girls were shoved back among their horrified families just before sunrise after the fourth night, when all were loaded into overcrowded carts for the journey into exile, recalls Pranvera's mother, Ajmame.

# MEMORIAL DAY DEADLINES

Due to the Memorial Day holiday, *The Times-News* classified department will have the following early deadlines:

Ads for Saturday, May 29  
 Deadline: Noon, Friday, May 28  
 Ads for Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday (May 29 - June 1)  
 Deadline: 4:00, Friday, May 28  
*The Times-News* classified department will be closed Saturday, Sunday, and Monday (May 29-31).

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause you and appreciate your assistance.

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## Glory Days still ahead for entrepreneurs

RIEVA LESONSKY

We are label-happy in America. We dub generations and decades with catchy monikers, and now comes the chance to name the next 100 years. How about calling it "the Century of the Entrepreneur?"

Only in this decade have the nation's entrepreneurs started to gain the recognition they deserve. And while the impact entrepreneurs have had on our economy (and the world) is enormously positive, I really believe the best is yet to come.

In the '90s, we started measuring the nation's economic success by job creation. By now most of us know that entrepreneurs created most of the nation's new jobs this decade. Moreover, the Bureau of Labor Statistics tells us that small businesses will continue to generate at least 60 percent of the nation's new jobs through 2005.

Yahoo, Amazon.com, eBay and America Online are big corporate enterprises today, yet only a few years ago they were but a flicker of a dream in the minds of entrepreneurs who spawned them.

A bit more than a decade ago, an entrepreneur was often compared to juvenile delinquents: can't get along with others, doesn't follow orders, etc. Today, entrepreneurs are heroes.

A decade ago, if you proclaimed entrepreneurial intentions it's likely many

tried to talk you out of a "foolish pursuit." Today, when you make an entrepreneurial declaration, many are likely to clamor to buy stock in your still nascent enterprise. A decade ago, many people became entrepreneurs by accident, having nowhere else to turn after losing their corporate jobs. Today, there are deliberate entrepreneurs who are fueled by the possibilities, not the lack of them.

The baby boomers started this entrepreneurial surge when they were pushed into business ownership by corporate mergers and downsizing and, yes, greed. The boomers brought a new attitude to the businesses they started.

As author Thomas Petzinger says in his book, "The New Pioneers" (Simon & Schuster), "The people who danced naked at Woodstock didn't leave the planet." So we began this decade with a new generation of business owners bringing their own values: social responsibility, spirituality and a more balanced view of family and business.

We end the decade with a newer generation eager to stamp its own imprint on entrepreneurship. Generation X, the group that entered the decade as successful slackers, has evolved into Genera-

tion Entrepreneur. About a million businesses a year are born in this country, and recent studies tell us that Gen E is starting over one-third of them.

Gen E has taken the baby boomers' business mentality one step further. As a young entrepreneur recently told me, "I've worked for some of the biggest jerks in the world. I don't want my employees to think of me that way." But Gen E brings more than just a new attitude to business. It has a different sensibility. While baby boom entrepreneurs came late in life to the notion that everything is possible, Gen E was born knowing this. Many things seem possible now because so many things indeed are possible.

Other factors feed this entrepreneurial fire, of course. Business is easier to start than ever, and technology makes them easier to grow. Tomorrow's giant corporations are being born right now. Entrepreneurial management will become a hallmark, not just of small business, but of corporate giants as well. Entrepreneurs think fast, and then they act. As business will need to do so to keep up. The glory days for entrepreneurs lie ahead. And watch out, world, 'cause you ain't seen nothing yet!

Rieva Lesonsky is editorial director of Entrepreneur Media Inc. She wrote this commentary for *The Times-News*.

## We don't give the dying what they need: care, nurturing

CHRISTINA PUCHALSKI

What separates doctors who address the needs of their patients from those who don't is how we deal with the final stage in the life of a terminally ill patient. How this time is filled makes all the difference in the world for patients and doctors alike.

Jack Kevorjian's prescription — one that closes rather than enriches this end-of-life period — has skewed public debate. His sentencing to prison for murdering a patient is an opportunity for all of us, physicians and patients, to take a fresh look at end-of-life care and rethink our responsibilities to one another.

When medical crises fall, physicians can feel helpless at the very moment that patients need us more than ever. Most terminally ill patients don't want a final infection; they want the opportunity to fill the time they have left with meaningful experiences. Physician-assisted suicide too often cuts short a person's innate need to wrap up loose ends, to say goodbye to family and friends and to die peacefully.

While himself a prisoner in World War II at Auschwitz, Viktor E. Frankl, a physician, watched medically healthy concentration camp victims suddenly die. He concluded suffering did not destroy lives but suffering without meaning did. Frankl later wrote, "Striving to find a meaning in one's life is the primary motivation force in man," and that this drive is expressed in a "tension between what one has already achieved and what one still ought to accomplish, or the gap between what one is and what one should become."

Surveys, 65-70 percent of the people polled say they want their physicians to address spiritual issues with them — but only about 10 percent of the physicians' actually do.

Physicians need to view dying as a natural part of life, not a disease. There is no reason why 10-50 percent of various patient populations should receive care that violates their personal preferences — often in costly emergency rooms or intensive care centers. Ninety percent of those surveyed say they would prefer to be cared for at home if terminally ill. Yet in 1992, 57 percent of all deaths took place in hospitals and another 37 percent in nursing homes.

These surveys reveal an end-of-life paradox: we care for terminally ill patients but their spiritual needs addressed, our health care systems do not yet make room for this care.

In this final stage of life, our responsibilities as physicians must stress the spiritual along with the physical needs of our patients. By treating the whole person, not just the disease, and by paying attention to the patient's full range of suffering — physical, emotional and spiritual — we can provide patients with the means to achieve a self-satisfying death. Dying is a natural part of life and ought to be meaningful and enriching, not dreaded and feared. Our entire society, not just physicians, must learn to honor and respect a patient's right to die his or her life gradually and peacefully.

As long as physicians ignore their patients' personal wishes, as long as physicians view terminally ill patients as medical failures and as long as fear of pain drains the patient's energies, physician-assisted suicide will remain a certain grotesque appeal.

Our enduring goal is to nurture, not truncate, life. Perhaps one day spiritually assisted deaths will be just as common as physically assisted births are today. Only then will Kevorjianism fade away once and for all.

Christina M. Puchalski, M.D., is an assistant professor of medicine at George Washington University's School of Medicine. She wrote this commentary for *The Los Angeles Times*.

**The Times-News**

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

## LETTERS

**Thanks to Denise Turner**  
To Assistant Features Editor Denise Turner: This note does come with great love for your story on prayer. I have received so many compliments, and I was so very pleased with what you chose to print. Our visit was enjoyable, and I knew I could trust your heart to discern the content of "our" story.

Please thank photographer Darin Oswald for me. He was so pleasant, so gracious with Holly and so tender in his listening to more of her story of loss. I love the picture. The "bigness" of the church, the steps that have seen so much joy and sorrow. It was just right.

Thank you for allowing me to be a part of your vision for the religion page. I believe it blesses us all to share our faith journeys and to encourage one another to pray!

MAXEZ LEONARD  
Twin Falls

**Let's get the story straight**  
As principal of Sawtooth Elementary, I would like to respond to the letter to the editor written by Mr. Jerry Dyreson and published on May 24. While I share Mr. Dyreson's concern for the safety of children and the need for our youth to take responsibility for their actions, I feel Mr. Dyreson was a bit misleading and that clarification for the parents of Sawtooth students and the community is needed.

The "juvenile" to which Mr. Dyreson referred in his letter is not a student at Sawtooth Elementary. The only connection that Sawtooth Elementary has with the juvenile is that this individual has come onto the school's property after school hours

and on weekends. It is during these times that the inappropriate behavior to which Mr. Dyreson referred occurred — not during school hours.

Based on parent reports of inappropriate behavior, we have notified the police. A "no trespassing" order has been placed against the individual, who is now ordered to stay off the Sawtooth campus. If you are a parent or neighbor of Sawtooth and witness the inappropriate behavior continuing, please contact the police department.

It is important for parents and the community to understand that Sawtooth's staff maintains an orderly, well-managed campus. Our students are respectful and well-behaved. Discipline on the school grounds during school hours is very important to the Sawtooth staff and myself.

Thank you for the opportunity to clarify this matter and for the continued support the community gives to Sawtooth Elementary and the Twin Falls School District.

RANDY RUTLEDGE  
Principal, Sawtooth Elementary  
Twin Falls

**Take a page from the pioneers**  
The Sunday, May 16, article regarding Jon Marvel and his Idaho Watersheds Project prompts me to mention a few things that I think both opposing parties of range management may have omitted.

I agree with Mr. Marvel that there are cases where too many head of livestock have, with the help of bad weather conditions, caused deterioration of certain grazing areas, but we should be careful about over-reacting to the problem.

Consider that when the pioneers were in the process of settling the Great Plains, there were untold millions of buffalo grazing, back and forth

across this vast grassland.

I have read numerous eyewitness accounts that marveled at the endless miles of rich grass waving in the breeze.

What this should tell intelligent, reasonable people is that in order for grass to be healthy and nutritious, it must be harvested, which is what the buffalo did for centuries.

Years ago, when I worked on sheep-shearing crews, I was privileged to go into remote places seldom seen by other people.

I remember certain isolated areas, in both Montana and Idaho, where because cliffs or severe rock formations surrounded them, they were inaccessible to grazing animals. Contrary to what we might visualize, "virgin, untouched" grasslands to be, they were a matted, lifeless place where dead, unharvested grass had smothered out any new grass attempting to grow. A local citizen told me that when lightning starts a fire, these places can smolder for months.

The point of this article is that both Mr. Marvel and some of the people with grazing rights are not totally correct.

I would be very disappointed if decisions on correct range management would be decided by proud men in authority or by publicity-seeking egotists.

The correct decision is far more important than positions of the opposing parties.

GLENN CAPPS  
Jerome

**Care level has to reach 100 percent**  
In response to the letter of Mrs. Glenna Ruffing: There evidently being no point in discussing compassion, having read your letter, I would like

to respectfully remind you and the reading public that the letter concerning care in the care facility was primarily a letter of information to residents or families of residents of care facilities.

There is a network of care, accountability, interventions, administrative integrity and family love. Any part of that network being means that someone who needs care talks through the net.

If nine people in a care center received reasonably good care, and a 10th one lost a foot due to neglect, do you think the 10th person would consider himself 90 percent well-cared-for?

Institutions with nothing to fear welcome the dissemination of information with the well-being of the resident in mind.

It is, however, quite interesting that this negative response to a letter of information comes from Wendell. The administrator of a large facility in Twin Falls happens to live in Wendell.

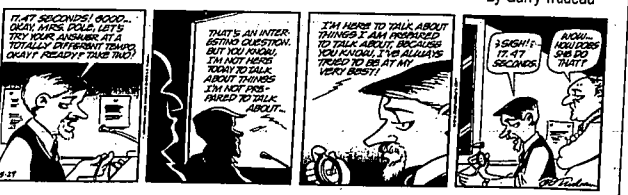
JOHN BABB  
Filer

**Thanks for Madrigal Night promotion**  
To Denise Turner: We would like to thank you for your help promoting Madrigal Night 1999. We appreciate your attention to detail and the way your article was able to feature Mr. Smaack and promote the current show. We consider your willingness to share your time and talents a great asset to our community.

Thank you so very much.

DENNIS AND VALERIE BROWN  
Publicity Chairman  
TFHS Madrigal Night  
Twin Falls

### Doonesbury



### Mallard Filmore



# Polish government removes crosses

Move may mark end to problems between groups

**WARSAW, Poland (AP)** — Troops backed by police and priests removed 300 crosses Friday from a lot bordering the former Auschwitz death camp, a move intended to end the long-running controversy between Jewish groups and Poland's Roman Catholic Church.

Soldiers took the crosses — some crude and handmade while others were thick, varnished ones with metal nameplates — to a Franciscan friars' cloister. They left behind a large, wooden cross placed on the site more than a decade ago to honor 152 Polish Catholics killed there by the Nazis in 1941.

The 26-foot papal cross, from a 1979 Mass celebrated by Pope John Paul II at the nearby Birkenau death camp, launched the controversy between the Polish church and Jewish groups that argued the cross insulted the memory of more than 1 million Jews killed at Auschwitz and Birkenau.

Conservative Catholics erected the smaller crosses near the papal cross in the past year to oppose Jewish demands for its removal. By taking away the smaller crosses Friday, church and government officials wanted to display a unified resolve to combat Poland's reputation for anti-Semitism linked to the Holocaust and the Soviet era.



Wooden crosses lie on the ground in the Franciscan friars' monastery in Hamza, Poland Friday, after months of wrangling and waiting, Poland's government and the Roman Catholic church took a major step toward ending an embarrassing controversy by removing about 300 crosses from a lot that borders the former Auschwitz death camp.

The move came eight days before Pope John Paul II begins his eighth pilgrimage to his homeland to stress, among other things, religious tolerance in Poland.

The Rev. Adam Schulz, spokesman for the Polish Episcopate, the church's top body, said he hoped the move would "present us in a new, better light" and "show our maturity and moral and spiritual sensitivity to the world public."

Schulz and a government spokesman also said they believed Jewish groups would accept the lone papal cross as a compromise and a valid commemoration of Polish victims of the Holocaust.

But Ephraim Zuroff of the Simon Wiesenthal Center, a Nazi

watchdog group, insisted there was "no compromise." "The issue is not extra crosses. The issue is all crosses," he said. "There is no room for religious symbols at Auschwitz or Birkenau. The attempt to place crosses is an attempt to Christianize a place of mass murder where the overwhelming number of victims were Jewish."

Jewish groups protested immediately when the papal cross was erected in 1988 on the property bordering Auschwitz, near the former camp's notorious penal block and Death Wall, where thousands of prisoners were shot to death. Years of testimony and failed talks followed.

When Polish officials indicated last year the papal cross might be removed, Catholic activist

Kazimierz Switon launched a hunger strike and moved into a tent on the property to protect it. Switon, 68, rallied conservative Catholics to plant hundreds more crosses on the site, which became a circus-like gathering of his supporters, tourists and passers-by. Anti-Semitic pamphlets were common, and Switon often said he was protecting the cross against the excessive power of Jews in Poland.

The controversy embarrassed Prime Minister Jerzy Buzek's government as it prepared for Poland to join NATO and seek membership in the European Union.

It began a lengthy legal process to obtain control of the property, leased to a war veterans' group sympathetic to Switon. Roman Catholic bishops initially complained Jewish groups demanded too much, but later sided with the government's call to remove all crosses but the papal cross.

A new law that took effect Tuesday gave the government control over the area surrounding former Nazi camps, including the lot bordering Auschwitz. On Wednesday, local authorities in Oswiecim, the town where the Auschwitz camp is located, ordered a wooden chapel Switon had built on the property torn down as an illegal structure.

Switon responded by announcing Thursday that he put explosive devices in the tent to protect it. Police quickly detonated the explosives and arrested Switon.

"Switon's lawless behavior sped up the removal of the crosses," Interior Minister spokesman Pawel Ciach said.

# Shells with uranium fired in Puerto Rico

Jet made mistake at practice range

**SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)** — A Marine fighter jet has mistakenly fired 263 shells loaded with radioactive depleted uranium at a practice range about 10 miles from a Puerto Rican town, the Navy said.

The accident near the town of Isabela Segunda on Vieques Island, off the eastern coast of Puerto Rico, in early March was an "isolated, one-time incident," Navy spokesman Roberto Nelson said Thursday.

Nelson, noting it was illegal for the Navy to use the shells on Vieques, said the Harrier jet was mistakenly loaded with the 25 mm shells either at Mayport, Fla., or Norfolk, Va.

The admission bolstered claims by Puerto Rican politicians that the military has acted irresponsibly and should stop using the island for live bombing.

Some are demanding that the Navy leave the U.S. territory altogether.

Anti-U.S. politicians who disclosed the incident Thursday said it supports their claims that the military has subjected the island's 9,300 residents to radioactive material, causing a higher rate of cancer. People on the island suffer a cancer rate of 208 per 100,000 residents — almost double the Puerto

Rican average. Nelson said the area had been cleaned up and that even though only 57 of the shells were recovered, they pose no health threat.

On its official Internet site, the Department of Defense says there is much ignorance about depleted uranium, developed to explode into the armor of tanks.

The heavy metal is only 40 percent as radioactive as naturally occurring uranium ore and while chemically toxic — isn't a radiation hazard unless inhaled, the Web site says.

But Tara Thornton of the Military Toxics Project, an activist group based in Lewiston, Maine, said small amounts of depleted uranium can cause health problems and requires automatic medical testing.

She said that depleted uranium, when it is fired, burns on impact and then oxidizes into tiny dust particles that can be carried by the wind and water. People in the area can be inhaling it or ingesting it, she said.



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# Israel connects settlement to Jerusalem

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — Acting in its final days, the government of outgoing Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu connected the West Bank's largest Jewish settlement to Jerusalem, undercutting Palestinian hopes of securing a capital in or near the disputed city. Enraged Palestinian officials asked the United States on Friday to intervene and told

Israel's incoming prime minister, Ehud Barak, that he must rescind the decision if he wants to move forward with peace talks.

"This is a violation of the (peace) agreements and ... will create an environment that is destructive to the peace process," said Nabil Aburdehneh, an adviser to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. However, Barak has

adopted an ambiguous position on settlements, suggesting that some will have to be dismantled in the future but that he will not cut off their funding for the time being.

Barak's aides were not available for comment Friday on the brewing crisis with the Palestinians that the new prime minister will have to try and defuse once he takes office in a few weeks.



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NATION

# Discovery closes in on space station

Docking will be first of many

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery and its crew closed in on the international space station Friday for the first ever docking between the shuttle and the new orbiting outpost.

The space shuttle was scheduled to arrive early Saturday with 2 tons of gear for the 23rd-orbit high space station, which was launched last year and consists of only two rooms so far.

"The history of this moment shouldn't be lost on us," said Frank Culbertson, NASA deputy program manager for space station operations. He also announced the docking "a very significant event — one that we're going to repeat many, many times in the future."

Space shuttles have docked nine times with Russia's Mir station in recent years. But this marked the first time the shuttle Skylab in the mid-1970s that NASA docked with its own space station.

Discovery will be linked to the 77-foot, 70,000-pound space station for nearly six days.

This weeklong, spacewalking missions will use a crane and other tools to the station's exterior.

And the crew of seven will also unload spare parts, computers,



Astronaut Daniel Barry, of South Hadley, Mass., photographs the jettison of Discovery's external fuel tank in the television view from the shuttle's flight deck Thursday. Barry will participate in a six-hour spacewalk later in the mission.

tools, water and clothes for the station's first permanent inhabitants, who are supposed to move in next March.

The arrival of the first long-term inhabitants keeps getting postponed because of the Russians' inability to complete a component that will double as living quarters.

Because of the absence of the

Russian component — it should have gone up last year — Saturday's docking had to be revamped.

Engineers devised a plan in which the station's large thrusters would be turned off and small thrusters would be used to hold the station steady during Discovery's slow and cautious approach.

In preparation for the astronauts' arrival, controllers on the ground cranked up the heat toward room temperature aboard the space station. Normally, it is about 25 degrees when no one is there.

Once completed, the space station will create with a dozen rooms and stretch longer than a football field.

# 'Homies' toys anger anti-gang groups

Los Angeles Times

Visit a market in many Latino neighborhoods across the country and you might come across Homies — tiny Chicano figurines wearing baggy clothes, white T-shirts, bandannas and knit caps.

The creator of the 134-inch-tall cartoonish toys, which are sold in gum machines, said Homies are caricatures of real people from Mexican American barrios, like the one near San Jose, Calif., where he grew up. More than 1 million have been sold since they hit the market four months ago, a distributor says.

"That's a big part of our culture: young, lowrider Chicano kids wearing baggy clothes," said David Gonzales, 39, who draws the characters out of his Northern California home. "Most of them are based on people I met. A lot of them are my friends."

But Los Angeles Police Department officers and prosecutors said the figurines are clearly designed to be gang members, and that they glorify that violent culture. As the nation again struggles with the issue of limiting children's exposure to violence in movies, music, video games and television, some authorities say Homies should be removed from stores.

"It's scary that kids are playing with this," said Det. P.J. Morris, a member of the gang detail in Los Angeles, who is trying to pressure vendors to remove the toys. "We're trying to fight and teach kids to stay away from gangs, and we have to contend with this as well."

Vallarta Supermarkets, which operates 12 supermarkets in Los Angeles County, responded to Morris' call and removed machines selling the figurines in its stores. Gonzales said people who criticize his Homies are simply ignorant of the Chicano culture. The toys don't represent violent gangsters, just authentic barrio life from the 1970s and 1980s, a time he considers more peace-

ful than the present.

"Usually the people throwing rocks are on the outside looking in. They don't understand our culture," Gonzales said.

"I know where my heart is. I keep my Homie characters violence-free and drug-free," he said. "I don't push gangs."

The Homies draw mixed reactions, raising issues of dignity, stereotyping and the right to artistic expression.

Some in the community see that many of the images are nothing more than silly, harmless or nostalgic portraits of characters that have existed for decades.

"It's a form of art and I respect it as such," said Xavier Flores, head of the Mexican American Political Association and the Los Angeles-based social service agency Pueblo y Salud.

He said he has seen similar caricatures over the years and considers them a legitimate portrayal of disaffected Mexican American youth who feel neglected and rejected by the dominant culture.

"It's art imitating life."

But other activists said they found the toys to be offensive.

"They are negative images. They perpetuate stereotypes," said Helen Hernandez, president and founder of the Imagen Foundation, which honors groups that portray Latinos in a positive light in film, television and advertising. "Who is he kidding?"

"I believe in creative freedom, but I also believe in social responsibility," Hernandez said.

"They're cool! They're gangsters," said 9-year-old Gino Johnson, a sweet-faced Los Angeles third-grader on Thursday. "Can I have this one?"

Sitting across from him, and offering a different perspective, was Eliana Cortes, 11, of Sylmar. "It's not really a positive influence on little kids," said Eliana, a student who wants to be a politician. "If little kids get them, they'll want to play with them and then they'll want to be like that."

## Girl suspended for ivy attack

WESTERVILLE, Ohio (AP) — An eighth-grader was suspended for the rest of the school year for rubbing poison ivy on her teacher's chair.

The teacher, Tom Northrup, did not develop a rash.

Angela Pham, 14, got a 10-day suspension, beginning Monday, for violating the district's policy against the use of a weapon.

The girl did it because she believed the teacher treated her differently because she is Asian, said her mother, Angie Pham.

Robert Schultz, principal of Herzog Middle School, said the district's definition of a weapon "includes a dangerous object or chemical."

# New Hampshire makes changes

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Is the Granite State changing so fast?

For years, New Hampshire was the only state without a Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, one of only two states without a day of only two with neither an income nor general sales tax.

In three recent months, lawmakers did away with the first two distinctions and came perilously close to ending the third.

Other anomalies: The Democrats control the Senate for the first time since 1912. The state's first female governor, Democrat Jeanne Shaheen, is in the middle of an 11-month second term. And the publisher of the state's largest and most conservative newspaper resigned this month.

Some see this as evidence that the flinty Live Free and Die state is moving toward the political center.

"Folks outside of New Hampshire are beginning to say, 'What's going on up there? You're changing,'" House Minority Leader Peter Burling, a Democrat, said Thursday, two days after lawmakers passed the King holiday bill.

He said the shift has been brought about by Democrats trying to "pull New Hampshire back into the mainstream of American politics," and by moderate Republicans going along. He also gives Shaheen some credit.

"She is simultaneously a symbol of the centralization of New Hampshire politics and a cause of it," he said. "In many ways, she

*'It's as if in anticipation of the new millennium, New Hampshire is not only catching up, it's leading.'*

— Arnie Amescen, Democratic activist

truly empowers the center to get what it wants."

Democratic activist Deborah Arnie Amescen, whose losing bid for governor in 1992 was based on a proposal for an income tax, attributed the changing climate to the public, not legislative leaders.

"Change is in the air," she said. "It's as if in anticipation of the new millennium, New Hampshire is not only catching up, it's leading."

Amescen pointed to the recent retirement of Union Leader pub. Esber Nackley Loeb as proof that the fiercely conservative agenda he espoused is in decline. Loeb's late husband, William Loeb, was credited with being the architect of the state's anti-tax pledge, which every governor elected for the past three decades has been forced to take.

"The Union Leader is not some powerful player because there are so many alternative ways of getting information," Amescen said. "To some extent, I think Nackley realizes the torch has been passed, and rather than see the torch flicker, she left."

Another indication of the shift toward the center is the number

of voters who are now unaffiliated with either major party. Republicans still outnumber Democrats, but they are losing ground, while Democrats and independents are gaining. As of 1996, there were 272,110 registered Republicans, 271,694 independents and 203,563 registered Democrats.

Until this year, talk of an income tax in New Hampshire was political poison. But when the state's high court demanded the Legislature come up with a fairer way of paying for public schools than using local property taxes, the House voted for an income tax. The House backed down when Shaheen threatened a veto. Ultimately, the state enacted a uniform, statewide property tax plus a hedgepodge of smaller tax increases.

Some said lawmakers were willing to at least consider an income tax because of a growing population of elderly people with no children in school, and an influx of young, wealthy families — mostly from Massachusetts — who demand good schools and other services.

Others dismiss the idea that any of the events at the Statehouse represent a philosophical shift, particularly the gay adoption and King holiday votes. Instead, they say these events merely reflect New Hampshire residents' belief in less government in people's lives.

"In our own way, we are an extraordinarily tolerant state, but sometimes we resist being led to other people's definition of tolerance," said Tom Rath, a lawyer and Republican activist.

## Local sheriff asks FBI, state police to investigate dragging incident

KINGSTREE, S.C. (AP) — A black man who was dragged by two white men for a quarter-mile beside their pickup truck said he's not sure the attack had anything to do with his race.

"It could have been mistaken identity," Charone Green, who was not seriously injured in the dragging, said Wednesday, told The (Columbia) State for Friday's edition. "It could have been anything."

Eric W. Jones, 38, of Georgetown, N.C., and Arthur Marshall, 34, of Georgetown were formally charged today with assault and battery with intent to kill. Marshall also was charged with possession of a stolen vehicle. Bond was set at \$200,000 for Marshall.

Williamsburg County Sheriff Kelvin Washington has asked the

FBI and State Law Enforcement Division to look into whether Green's civil rights were violated in the dragging.

Still, the sheriff said authorities have no indication at this point whether the dragging because he is black. "There is a possibility that it may be drug-related," he said. Authorities said Green was grabbed nearby, dragged and approached a pickup truck that had slowed in front of his cousin's house on a rural road in the Blossmingle community, about 90 miles east of Columbia.

Green, 23, told investigators he was standing at the end of a driveway when two men pulled up in a red pickup truck and told him to come over. Green said he had a napkin in his hand that the men might have thought contained drugs.

## Three-judge panel orders death sentence in torture case

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — For the first time since being given the power to decide punishment in capital cases, a three-judge panel has opted to give a convicted murderer the death penalty.

The sentence handed down to 25-year-old Francisco Martinez on Thursday is the first death verdict by a panel of judges since a controversial 1995 Colorado law designated them to make sentencing decisions in death-penalty cases in the state. Previously, judges decided such sentences. In two earlier cases, the three-judge panel had opted for life sentences.

Supporters say the new law puts death penalty decisions in the hands of a more impartial panel, while defense attorneys argue the process will result in more appeals and political pressure on judges up for reelection.

Martinez was convicted in September for his role in the slaying of 14-year-old Brandi Rene Duvall, who was gang-raped and tortured in May 1997 after being picked up at a Denver bus stop. Miss Duvall's body was found in a ditch near a creek. She had been stabbed 28 times.

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- Baseball . . . . . B4

### MORNING LINE

#### SPORTSQUOTE

“It’s premature to talk about that. We have a long way to go.”

—*St. Louis Cardinals slugger Mark McGwire, sizing up the prospects of another Big Mac Summary Sox home run race after his team lost to the Cubs on Friday*

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school rodeo**  
5th district championships at Gooding  
6th district championships at Rupert
- High school baseball**  
Urb vs Idaho All-Stars, 11 a.m.
- Golf**  
Honey Wild Open at Twin Falls Municipal GC.

#### IN BRIEF

##### Beem shines at Kemper Open

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) — Rookie Rich Beem proved he's not a one-day wonder by closing back with more birdies — plus another bogey — in a 30-90 4-and-67 Friday to take a three-hole lead after two rounds in by far his best-ever run in a PGA Tour event.

Beem's 133 total at the TPC at Annapolis gave him a career-stroke lead over Bradley Hughes, Tommy Armour III and Dave Stockton Jr. Stockton had a second-round 65, while Hughes and Armour both had 68s.

Until this year, the highlights of Beem's professional career came in minor tournaments in the Sun Country PGA Section in New Mexico and Texas.

##### BSU doubles team escapes early rounds

ATHENS, Ga. — The Boise State University tennis doubles pairing of German-born Leif Meiske and South African Wesley Moodie with first-seeded team at this week's NCAA championships — overcame early deficits to escape the first two rounds of the national tournament Thursday and Friday.

Thursday, the two Bronco juniors defeated the Texas No. 1 team of Grant Good and Paul Martin in three sets, (3-6, 7-6, 6-3). The victory bucked a recent NCAA money trend, in which the top seed at the last three Annual championships failed itself up in the opening round.

Meiske and Moodie then dropped their first set against South Florida's Max Cozart and Fabio Tassini in the second round Friday before coming back to a 4-6, 6-4, 6-1 finish.

##### Northcott cards second hole-in-one

GOODING — Gooding golfer John Northcott sank her second career hole-in-one at Gooding Country Club on Thursday.

Northcott used a 6-iron to hit No. 9 from 132 yards out. The shot was witnessed by Tom Northcott.

##### Halley's Unser ready for Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS — Johnny Unser of Halley qualified the 20th fastest Indy 500 qualifying speed this week, racing 217.05 mph in 38 laps.

Afterwards, he revealed the importance of the brief practice handling into Sunday morning's start. "I was able to cycle all the tires on these runs," he said. "This puts us in a position to do what we want to do on race day with the car setup."

pole winner Arie Luyckx qualified at 225.179 mph, but the 33-car field is the closest in history. Only 3.533 seconds lie between the fastest and slowest cars for their four-lap qualifying runs.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Utah wins All-star folly

By Damon Close  
These News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Frontier Field doesn't see things like Friday's Utah-Idaho high school all-star baseball game very often.

And if Frontier Field could talk, it would probably thank us for that.

The Utah All-Stars scored seven two-out runs in the fifth inning and added nine more in the eighth, after which the game was euthanized 21-9 in favor of the visitors.

And there's two more where that one came from. The teams will play a doubleheader (two seven-inning games) today beginning at 11 a.m.

The elongated eighth was capped by a grand slam home run to centerfield — the only long ball on an extremely windy and sometimes rainy night — by Tom Ford of Payson, Utah, who was making his first plate appearance of the night.

Utah took the lead in the sec-

ond with an unearned run. The Idaho team committed 12 errors on the night and the pitching staff walked 10 and hit two while allowing 11 hits.

Idaho starting pitcher Josh Rahner, a College of Southern Idaho signee who is awaiting next Wednesday's amateur draft to shape his future, pitched five complete innings before being replaced by Nick Puckett of state champion Timberline.

Puckett struck out the first two batters he faced before walking Brett Sundberg and surrendering hits to five of the next six batters and Utah had a 12-3 lead after five.

Idaho cut the lead to 12-7 after seven as Twin Falls Bruins Dillon Mayes and Joe Durham scored off the bench. Durham scored off 2 and was the lone highlight for Magic Valley players, who went a combined 2-for-12 from the plate.

Utah's stats:  
Line 7, 10, 11  
Runs 21, 9  
Hits 11, 12  
Errors 12, 12  
Pitcher: J. Rahner, N. Puckett  
Catcher: J. Durbin, D. Durbin, L. Durbin  
Infield: J. Durbin, D. Durbin, L. Durbin  
Outfield: J. Durbin, D. Durbin, L. Durbin



Third baseman Chris Westburg of Twin Falls makes a tough throw to first base Friday night for the Idaho All-stars. The Idaho team played eight innings with high school stars from Utah at the College of Southern Idaho.



Mary Jo Fernandez, of Key Biscayne, Fla., smiles after beating tenth-seeded Serena Williams, 6-3, 2-6, 6-0 in the third round of the French Open.

## Fernandez knocks out a wild Serena Williams

The Associated Press

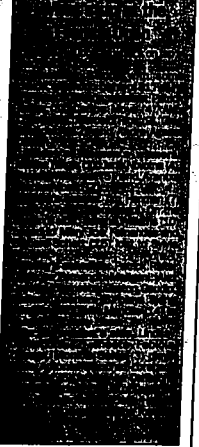
PARIS — Serena Williams saved her best shot at the French Open for last, a crisp backhand at a Parizer angle that snapped her frustration.

Whether the crowd took it as an attack on a symbol of France or a wild shot, the rally ended with the shot snapped derisively while she accompanied it with a pained grimace.

Williams was less perturbed by the volley than all the racket-less shots she hit in the match. "Why would I care whether they whistled or not?" she said. "It's my own double fault."

That nice malapropism fit Williams' day. There were the overheads she chucked long and wide, the volleys she punched off 10 feet out, the groundstrokes she hit as if she were trying to drill a hole in the fence. She wound up with 42 unforced errors — 15 more than Fernandez — and six double faults.

"It was out of control," she said. "I had planned on doing very well here, even taking the title. I never even dreamed in my wildest nightmares that I would have went out in the third round."



"That pops up in my head every once in a while," Fernandez said, recalling how close she came to winning a Grand Slam title.

## Speedway fans get a real show

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Race officials are delighted. Drivers are elated. And fans, experiencing the purest dose of suspense the Magic Valley Speedway can offer, are getting their money's worth every Saturday night.

In five weeks of 1999 races, there has yet to be a repeat winner in any class at the Twin Falls track.

Tonight's Memorial Day Weekend action promises to be even more exciting, thanks to the premiere of the Late Model Yoke class, a division showcasing souped-up late-model, four-cylinder cars.

The Late Model Lites were due to debut at Magic Valley Speedway May 1 at the Intermountain Super Stocks, but wet conditions forced their cancellation.

Tonight's race field is heavy with formidable competitors from Utah, but, weather permitting, at least two local racers will compete in the inaugural running of the event.

The Late Model Lites are not scheduled to race here again this season.

The Mountain Dew Modifieds have the weekend off, but joining the Late Model Lites in action tonight are the Budweiser Street Stocks, NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stocks and the Dairy Queen Thunder Stocks.

The Meads family boasts the closest the speedway has come to a repeat this far in 1999. Michelle Meads won May 8, and husband Jeffrey followed it two weeks later with a win of his own in the Budweiser Street Stocks May 22.

In a tie, Dale Miles and Norman Hatke lead the Budweiser season points standings, followed by Don Yamnolack and Thomas Powell.

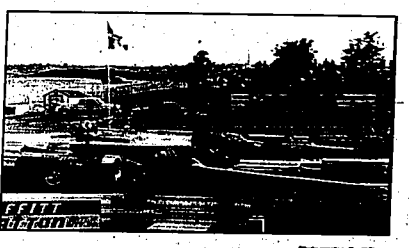
Larry Morris captured the four-cylinder NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stock main event last Saturday, edging Gene Goodfellow in a race that was closely contested throughout.

Bill Miles remains atop the pony stock standings, but Goodfellow is only 15 points back.

The father-son duo of David Caldwell, Jr., and David Caldwell, Sr., sits in third and fourth place.

Mike Groat finished as last weekend's Dairy Queen Thunder Stocks winner. Greg Sparks holds the season points advantage in the closest class of the season, sitting at 213. Bruce Kubik has 212 points for second, while Buddy Scott occupies third with 211.

Please see SPEEDWAY, Page B2



One of the fastest Jet Dragsters in the western United States, Joe Douthitt's 'California Smokey,' near side, will be gunning for speeds in excess of 290 mph in the five-second zone both nights of this weekend's 22nd annual Fox Hunt at Firebird Raceway.

## Jets come to Firebird

Special to The Times-News

BOISE — Jets, Pro Modifieds, Funny Cars and one wild Wheelsteerer will be the featured attractions today and Sunday at the Fox Hunt at Firebird Raceway.

Making their first appearance of the season at Firebird, two of the quickest Jet Dragsters in the western United States will appear, as Joe Douthitt from Lakeside, Calif., brings his "California Smokey."

Douthitt has topped 300 mph twice at sea level and will be shooting to run in excess of 290 mph in the high altitude air at Firebird.

The southern California racer will be challenged by the former track record holder — Chuck Haynes and the "Gravity Storm" from Billings, Mont.

At the track, Pro Modifieds will make their first of two stops at Firebird, with a tremendous field led by the reigning Pro

Mod West Coast Points Baker City, Ore., will be the front-runner as the only Mosler in the field. Radford recently ran 722 at nearly 190 mph with his nitrous-boosted "Killer Insane" Deane.

In the Funny Car ranks, Dale Harvin will drive his "Wild Thing 67 Chevy," the quickest of its type in the western United States, having run into the 650s.

Please see JETS, Page B2

## Notes from the Indianapolis 500

Johnny Unser

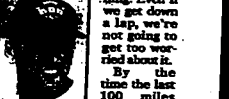
(EDITOR'S NOTE: Johnny Unser of Halley will start 30th Sunday in the 93rd running of the Indianapolis 500. This is the third in a series of columns on his thoughts going into the classic event.)

INDIANAPOLIS — Race Day is coming.

This is my fourth 500, and I don't do anything real special on race morning. I try to get good sleep the previous night, eat a good meal, be relaxed.

It's at the track really early, probably by 7 a.m. Once I get there, I try to take a nap. It sounds like it's going to be a pretty warm day, so I want to make sure I have plenty of water and Gatorade.

I think the pace will be pretty fast. Guys like Greg Ray will run hard at the beginning. We're not going to get caught up in that. We'll try to stay on the lead lap, stay consistent and keep run-



Johnny Unser have the car running well and know what it needs for the run to the finish.

Several of my friends from Idaho are here and it's neat to have them around. They're really good friends who I go snowmobiling, hunting and fishing with.

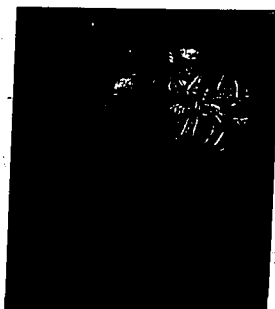
I think I've probably got the best opportunity to win I've had in the years I've been here. I have a great bunch of guys, a great car. I think we're in really good shape.

I just hope the race goes smooth on us.

SPORTS

District 5 competitors rope state berths

Kelly J. Seitze Times-News correspondent GOODING - Jerome's Boone Church swayed and gyrated, matching moves with Slush Rodeo Company's Wipe Out to score a crowd-pleasing 72 points and win the bull riding competition at the first performance of the 5th District High School Rodeo on Thursday.



Gooding's P.J. Curtis has difficulty wrestling his steers at the 5th District Finals in Gooding Thursday, but gets the job done.

In second was Valley's Troy Lewis with 71 points on Playboy, while Wood River's Clancy Mummet took third with 66 points on July Fruit. Wood River's Tyler Jones, the No. 1-seeded cowboy going into the performance, lost his battle with a bull called Kerovian in the first go.

Steer wrestler Colton Swan of Jerome downed his steers in 7.20 seconds to be bested by Wendell cowboy J.R. Rose's time of 7.16 - proving once again that mere hundreds of a second can mean the difference between first and second place. In breakaway roping competition, Gooding cowboy Em

happy with my catch on Thursday, but I'm pretty disappointed that I won't make it to State in roping. I should make it to State in pole bending, though," he said. "I'm sitting in fourth going into the final perfor-

mance on Friday." Jerome's Dustin Luper stole the show in the bareback bronc riding on Slash T's Bay Bandit. His was the only qualified ride in either the bareback bronc riding or the saddle bronc riding competitions.

This weekend's action marks the end of the District 5 rodeos. The top six contestants in each event will compete June 14-19 at the State Finals at the Bannock County fairgrounds in Pocatello.

Continued from B1. Thing '87 Chevy, the quickest of its type in the western United States, having run into the 6.50s two weeks ago on the coast. Malad's Ed "Outlaw" Jones will be performing two wheeled exhibitions each night with his steechcoach. A full compliment of Boise Muffer Gold Cup categories will be on tap, including Super Pro, Pro, Sportsman and Pro Snow/Bike each afternoon.

Spectator gates open each day at 2 p.m. with time trials and sportsman action to follow until 6:30 p.m. The Pro Snow/Bike will start at 7 p.m. and continues until 10:30 p.m. Admission for men is \$15 (which includes a free pit pass). General admission is free for kids, with pit passes costing \$7. Children 6 and under and toddlers under five years of age are free. Tickets can be purchased each day of the show at the raceway's front gates.

Speedway

Continued from B1. Attempting to repeat next week as the Mountain Dew Modifieds winner will be Doug Dugger, who raced to victory last Saturday after completing an engine install at 2 a.m. the day of the race. Dugger held off challenges from a

succession of drivers to gain the checkered flag. Topping the Mountain Dew Modifieds points race is Bruce Quail, with Steve Jones and John Newhouse behind him. Gates open at 4 p.m. today, with the green flag set to drop at 7 p.m. for all heat races.

LETTER

After all, motorsports are a very popular and profitable business. As a member of the Western Custom Race Trucks, I would like to express my appreciation for the coverage provided by your sports writers. TAMMY PERHORN Twin Falls

Thanks for speedway coverage

I would like to thank the sports writers for the coverage at the Magic Valley Speedway. The articles are well written and the coverage is really appreciated. I think that our local racers appreciate the attention that your paper is providing.

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



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BASEBALL

AL box scores table showing game results for Yankees, Red Sox, and other teams.

AL standings

Table showing AL standings for American League teams.

NL standings

Table showing NL standings for National League teams.

RED SOX, INDIANS

Box score for Red Sox vs Indians game.

WHITE SOX, ASTERS

Box score for White Sox vs Asters game.

CHICAGO, PITTSBURGH

Box score for Chicago vs Pittsburgh game.

RANGERS, TWINS

Box score for Rangers vs Twins game.

ANGELS, DODGERS

Box score for Angels vs Dodgers game.

GIANTS, BREWERS

Box score for Giants vs Brewers game.

OLDS, ANGELS

Box score for Olds vs Angels game.

PIRATES & ASTORS

Box score for Pirates vs Astors game.

ST. LOUIS, CARDINALS

Box score for St. Louis vs Cardinals game.

MAINE

Table showing Maine sports results.

NEW ENGLAND

Table showing New England sports results.

NEW YORK

Table showing New York sports results.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio programs such as Tennis, French Open, NASCAR, etc.

Honey Wild Open Two Times

YIM FALLS - I'm sure you'll be glad to see that the Honey Wild Open will be held on May 30 and 31 at the Honey Wild Golf Course in Twin Falls.

GOLF

Table listing golf tournaments and winners.

Stoney Valley Seniors

Table showing Stoney Valley Seniors golf scores.

BASKETBALL

Table listing basketball games and scores.

TRANSACTIONS

Section containing various news items and transactions.

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Will in probate calls for sale of Jets

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Leon Hess, in a will filed for probate Friday in Manhattan Surrogate Court, left hundreds of millions of dollars to friends and relatives and ordered the sale of his New York Jets football team.

The oil magnate, who died May 7 at age 85, barred any member of his family from buying any interest in the Jets. "It is my intent that my interests in the Jets be disposed of unaffected by any desire of family members to participate in the club's future ownership," the will reads.

## Football team to pay for frat damage

**SEATTLE** — University of Washington football players, accused of trashing a fraternity house, have agreed to pay for the damage, coach Rick Neuheisel said Friday.

Neuheisel said he called a team meeting Friday to discuss the damage done to the Tau Kappa Epsilon house last Saturday. Discussing the matter publicly for the first time, Neuheisel acknowledged that some players took part in the disturbance that caused an estimated \$4,400 in damages.

He added that if charges are filed and any player is convicted of a serious assault, "that certainly would be grounds for dismissal" from the team.

## Cardiologist backs Celtic widow's case

**BOSTON** — A California cardiologist who examined Celtics captain Reggie Lewis after the player received two distinctly different diagnoses in Boston said in testimony played in court Friday that he concluded Lewis had an abnormal heart.

Dr. Nicholas DiLaso of St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, Calif., said he shared those concerns with Lewis' lead doctor, Gilbert Mudge. Lewis' widow, Donna Harris-Lewis, said a malpractice suit against Mudge and two of his consultants, claiming they misdiagnosed and mistreated her husband.

## Furman women's coach questions pay

**GREENVILLE, S.C.** — Furman women's basketball coach Sherry Carter has filed a federal complaint, saying she should be paid as much as men's basketball coach Larry Davis.

Carter said she tried in vain for 10 years to get the university to address her salary concerns. She also wants a multiyear contract.

If the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission decides to pursue the complaint, it will attempt mediation, said Rosemary Fox, an attorney with the agency. If that fails, the case could go to court.

## Man linked to Tunnel is indicted

**DALLAS** — A grand jury on Friday indicted a man who lives at the apartment where former Dallas Cowboy Mark Whaley went to get heroin the night he died from an overdose.

Keelan Charles Murray, 20, was arrested May 6 at the apartment on charges of possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. Mike Carnes, an assistant district attorney, said Murray is not a suspect in Whaley's death.

"My understanding is it's unrelated," Carnes said.

## Agent loses case against union

**NEW YORK** — An agent who harshly criticized the players' union during the NBA lockout will remain decertified, an arbitrator ruled Friday.

The ruling will keep Stephen Woods, who represented Kevin Willis of the Toronto Raptors, barred from negotiating player contracts. He said he plans to appeal.

## Iditarod no longer dogged by red ink

**WASILLA, Alaska** — A half-dozen years ago, the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race faced major money problems as pressure from animal rights groups caused two national sponsors to withdraw.

Now the race is turning a profit and the purse this year was more than \$500,000 — the biggest ever. Alaska's own business community stepped in when Timberland Co. and Jans Co., a specialty dog food maker, dropped sponsorships that represented about a quarter of the Iditarod's budget.

## Bowman as Red Wings coach

**DETROIT** — Retirement simply doesn't appeal to Scotty Bowman. Stopping just short of labeling himself a lifer, the most successful coach in NHL history said he'll return to the Detroit Red Wings next season.

Bowman, who got his first coaching job with a Montreal junior team in 1955, wouldn't discuss terms of his contract, but it is believed to be for one year with options that will allow him to continue for as long as he wants.

## FBI: Men tried to swindle NBA teams

**HOUSTON** — Two Texas men tried to profit from the plight of cancer-stricken WNBA guard Kim Perrot by soliciting autographed NBA memorabilia for bogus silent auctions on her behalf, FBI officials said Friday.

According to an indictment, Mays and Price asked for items from several NBA teams to be bid upon at two silent auctions last March at a pair of upscale Houston hotels. The auctions never happened.

Prosecutors allege that the men received a team-autographed basketball from the Charlotte Hornets and signed by former Detroit Pistons star Isiah Thomas and current Pistons Grant Hill.

## Sellig to review files on Shoeless Joe

**DES MOINES, Iowa** — Baseball Commissioner Bud Sellig is "reviewing the entire file" of banned baseball legend Shoeless Joe Jackson, Sen. Tom Harkin said Friday.

Erkin D'Rowa, wrote to Sellig in March, asking the commissioner to reinstate Jackson to baseball, a move that would make him eligible for the Baseball Hall of Fame.

In 1920, Jackson and seven other members of the Chicago White Sox were charged with accepting bribes to throw the 1919 World Series against the Cincinnati Reds.

Jackson was banned from baseball by commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, even though a Chicago jury later acquitted him of any wrongdoing in the scandal. Despite that acquittal, Jackson was never reinstated to the game.

## Pletcher's charity results in suspension

**WACO, Texas** — A donation to needy children in Africa kept Baylor pitcher Chad Hensley from playing in Friday's opening game of the NCAA regional baseball tournament.

The problem was the source of the money — he won it in a pool on the NCAA basketball tournament. Entering such a pool is construed as gambling, no matter how much he won, or what he did with the money.

A school-issued news release announcing the suspension said it was agreed upon "after cooperative discussions between the NCAA and Baylor officials."

Compiled from wire reports

# Avalanche bury Stars in overtime

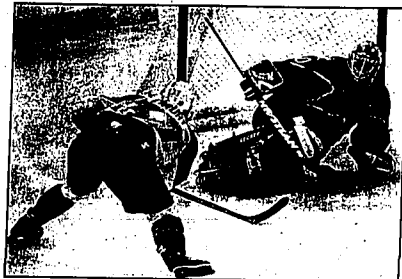
**DENVER (AP)** — Chris Drury scored with 31 seconds left in overtime to give the Colorado Avalanche a bruising 5-2 victory over the Dallas Stars in the Western Conference finals Friday night.

In the most physical game of the series, tempers were short, helmets and bodies went flying and three players left with injuries. Colorado scored the best-of-seven series at two games apiece and send it to Dallas for Game 5 on Sunday.

Brett Hull tied the game for Dallas with 3:55 left in regulation, and both teams squandered power-play chances in overtime before Drury came through with his fourth goal of the playoffs.

The score came after Sandis Ozols hit the puck in the Dallas zone and found Drury alone along the left side. Drury one-kicked the pass over the right shoulder of Ed Belfour to set off a raucous celebration.

The tone of the game was summed up when Colorado's Adam Denham said a full-on brawl over Belfour while chur-



Dallas Stars goalie Ed Belfour, right, flops down to stop a shot by Colorado Avalanche center Chris Drury Friday late in the first period of Game 4 of their NHL Western Conference final in Denver.

ing in for a rebound late in the first overtime.

Belfour was brilliant after giving up two goals in the game's

first five minutes. He finished with 42 saves, while Patrick Roy stopped 43 shots for his 109th career playoff victory.

Dallas, playing its sixth overtime game, in the playoffs, failed to convert a power play in the first overtime, and then killed a Colorado power play a minute later. The Stars had killed 55 of 60 penalties in the postseason.

Hull, quiet for most of the series, tied the game 2-2 when he picked up a loose puck in the Avalanche zone and scored on a low slap shot that narrowly zipped through Roy's legs.

The Avalanche, who are 7-0 in the playoffs when leading after two periods, had a great chance to end the game in regulation, but Joe Sakic could not convert Theo Fleury's pass on a 2-on-0 rush with 1:02 left.

Sakic responded to a personal challenge from Roy, scoring for the first time in the playoffs, and Shjon Pohlen added his first goal of the playoffs for Colorado, which improved to 3-5 at home in the playoffs.

Dallas nearly pulled off its fifth come-from-behind victory in the playoffs as James Langanbrunner scored the power-play goal at 9:07 of the second period to cut Colorado's lead to 2-1.

# Short NBA season ends for all but four

## Conference Championships: Matchups and predictions

Associated Press

A look at the matchups in the NBA conference finals.

year the Pacers finally make it over the hump? Prediction: Pacers in 7.

### EASTERN CONFERENCE

No. 2 **INDIANA** (33-17, 7-0) vs. No. 8 **NEW YORK** (23-23, 7-2)

Probable starters: Indiana — C Rik Smits (11.1 pts, 5.4 reb), F Kurt Thomas (4.2 pts, 10.3 reb), F Derek Mullen (10.6 pts), G Reggie Miller (23.7 pts, 4.3 reb), G Mark Jackson (10.6 pts, 10.3 ast), C Patrick Ewing (15.1 pts, 9.2 reb), F Larry Johnson (10.2 pts, 5.4 reb), G Allan Ward (10.4 pts), C Charlie Ward (5.7 pts, 4.6 ast).

Key reserves: Indiana — G Taler Rose (28.4 min, 13.4 pts), F Antonio Davis (23.0 min, 6.6 pts, 1.6 reb), Deric McKee (20.7 min, 4.3 pts, 4.1 reb), G Travis Best (13.6 min, 2.1 pts, 3.4 ast), C Sam Perkins (12.1 min, 4.7 pts, 2.6 reb), New York — G Latrell Sprewell (22.5 min, 14.6 pts, 4.6 reb), F Marcus Camby (20.7 min, 8.1 pts, 5.0 reb), G Chris Gatling (19.5 min, 4.1 pts, 3.0 ast), C Chris Dudley (17.0 min, 3.6 pts, 5.7 reb).

The Pacers handled the Knicks easily in the two games at Market Square Arena and lost by a point in Madison Square Garden when they missed three open shots in the final six seconds. Mullin was particularly effective, going 5-of-13 from 3-point range.

Pacers edge: Point guard, perimeter shooting, foul shooting, size.

Knicks edge: Speed, athleticism, defense, confidence.

The Pacers' line like the Knicks of recent seasons who almost never pushed the ball upcourt. Sprewell, Camby, Johnson and Gatling will try to create fast breaks and outrun the Pacers' second unit. Defensively, the Knicks are a much better team than Indiana's first two postseason opponents, Milwaukee and Philadelphia, who allowed too many open shots.

In terms of confidence, the Knicks are playing with more than they've had all year. They've never been scared of the Pacers, and they aren't. Storyline: After losing Game 7s in the 1994, 1995 and 1998 conference finals, will this be the

### WESTERN CONFERENCE

No. 1 **SAN ANTONIO** (37-13, 7-1) vs. No. 2 **PORTLAND** (31-12)

Probable starters: San Antonio — C David Robinson (14.0 pts, 9.1 reb), F Tim Duncan (23 pts, 10.8 reb, 2.5 blk), F Sean Elliott (12.9 pts, 3.8 reb), G Mario Williams (6.3 pts, 3.6 reb), F Steve Avery Johnson (15.1 pts, 7.5 ast), Portland — C Argyros Sabonis (10.2 pts, 10.2 reb), F Brian Grant (15.3 pts, 9.7 reb), F Rasheed Wallace (19.6 pts, 4.0 reb), G Damon Stoudamire (10.2 pts, 5.7 ast).

Key reserves: San Antonio — G Jaren Jackson (19.5 min, 10.2 pts, 3.5 reb), F Mike Rose (6.0 pts, 3.9 reb), Portland — G Jim Jackson (20.6 min, 10.2 pts, 3.5 reb), F Greg Anthony (7.6 min, 4.9 pts, 2.1 ast), F Walt Williams (11.9 min, 5.0 pts), F Steve Augmon (13.8 min, 2.6 pts).

Season series: Spurs won 3-1. All the games were very close, with San Antonio winning the final three meetings — all in the final seconds. Steve Nash, Duncan came up big down the stretch in two of those victories. Rider set out Portland's only victory because of a foul. Greg Anthony and Sabonis had a big fourth quarter in that game.

Spurs edge: Offensive aggression, home court, recent history, Duncan.

San Antonio will constantly drive the ball toward the basket, and has the best contact with Portland's big men. Four of the games will be played before crowds of about 30,000 at the Moda Center. The two teams met twice among the three games in the final 1 1/2 weeks of the season — all Spurs victories. One of his having a superb postseason, unravels from everybody who watched him dismantle the Timberwolves in the past.

Blazers edge: Frontline size, perimeter defense, depth, 3-point shooting.

The front line of Sabonis, Wallace and Grant is big, tough and strong enough to defend Duncan and Robinson to a certain degree, and three players can get the win. Power forward foul trouble if they are aggressive offensively. Anthony can help contain Johnson, who has hurt Portland in the past, and the Blazers can turn to several 3-point shooters — Jackson, Williams, Rider and Stoudamire — while the Spurs have but two.

Storyline: Small market vs. smaller market, two very talented if underperformed teams who could produce in the riveting, closely contested games.

Prediction: Spurs in 7.



Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone sits water and watches from the bench as his team loses to the Portland Trail Blazers 52-80 in Portland, Ore., Thursday.

# Utah's title quest ends with changes on horizon

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — It has been four years since the Utah Jazz had such a long, cold summer ahead.

The Jazz cleaned out their lockers and said their goodbyes to the quiet Delta Center Friday, just hours after their season came to an end in Portland's Rose Garden. The Trail Blazers' 92-80 win kicked Utah out of the playoffs and pushed the aging franchise into an offseason of certain change.

"I know it won't be the same bunch coming back," said Bryon Russell, one of just five Jazz players under contract for next season. "When you retire a star, it's like that, you have to change things."

"Utah failed yet again in its quest to win its first NBA title, but the Jazz admit this season's result, their earliest playoff exit since 1995, was the most disappointing yet."

The Chicago Bulls ended

Utah's last two seasons in Game 6 of the NBA Finals. But with Michael Jordan in retirement, the spotlight seemed pointed at Karl Malone and John Stockton, the players who have waited longer than any in league history for their chance to lift that silver trophy.

With two straight Western Conference championships and a largely unchanged roster of veterans, Utah began the lockout-shortened season as a team most thought could win the first title of the post-Jordan era. For much of the regular season, Utah held the league's best record.

But starting April 20, when the Jazz had at 11 game winning streak snapped at home by the San Antonio Spurs, Utah's season began sliding downhill. The Jazz went just 5-5 in their last 10 regular season games as the Spurs matched their league-best 37-13 record and took away the West's top playoff seed.

# Trail Blazers were tested while San Antonio rested

**SAN ANTONIO (AP)** — San Antonio and Portland were not supposed to be in the conference finals when this abbreviated season began. Five months later, they are right where they deserve to be.

The Spurs, rested but maybe rusty, haven't played since they swept the Los Angeles Lakers on Sunday. The Trail Blazers go into today's Game 1 less than 48 hours after eliminating Utah in a rough six-game series.

Young, deep and ebbing with confidence, the Blazers brushed aside any concern over fatigue.

"I think it's to our advantage to keep playing because of our youth and enthusiasm," the Blazers' Greg Anthony said. "It's beneficial for us to keep our momentum going."

The Spurs practiced Friday finally knowing their opponent. Now the question is whether the long layoff will sour their sweet run that began when they got off

to a 6-8 start. Since then, counting a 7-1 mark in the playoffs, the Spurs are 38-6.

"What you need is the most honest answer," Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said when asked about the layoff. "I don't think anybody has an idea. We just have to see how we look when we get out on the court."

San Antonio beat the Blazers three out of four during the season, but the margin was never more than eight points, and that was in overtime. The Blazers believe they've learned a lot about the Spurs.

"Just to have gone through what we've gone through, I think that takes your confidence level up another notch," Portland coach Mike Dunleavy said.

"Playing San Antonio will be a similar situation to playing Utah," Portland's Jim Jackson said. "We lost that one series against them, too. But we've learned some things since we last played them."

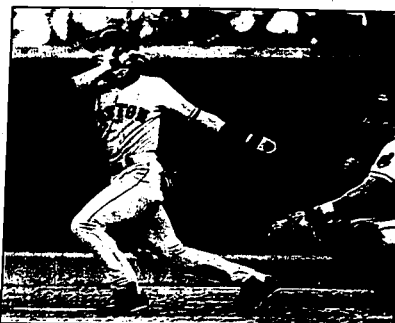
SPORTS

# Yankees clip Jays, win third straight

TORONTO (AP) — Derek Jeter hit three doubles and Scott Brosius drove in three runs as the New York Yankees beat the Toronto Blue Jays 10-6 Friday night for their third straight win.

Toronto lost outfielder Shawn Green, whose left wrist was broken when he was hit by a pitch from Andy Pettitte (3-2) in the fourth inning. Green left the game for a pinch-hitter in the fifth.

Jeter, who drove in two runs, has reached base safely in all 46 games this season. Chris Carpenter (3-5) lost his fourth straight decision. He gave up six runs on 12 hits in 1-3 innings.



Boston Red Sox batter Nomar Garciaparra smashes a fourth-inning home run, his second of the game against the Indians Friday in Cleveland.

Tom Goodwin drew a leadoff walk in the first from Brad Radke

(4-4) Mark McLemore singled and Rusty Greer had an RBI ground-out.

### Red Sox 12, Indians 5

CLEVELAND — Nomar Garciaparra hit two of Boston's five home runs and the Red Sox pounded Jason Wright.

The Red Sox won despite five puffed balls from Jason Varitek, one short of the major league record. He struggled while catching knuckleballer Tim Lincecum (3-4), with three runs scoring on puffed balls.

Varitek, however, had three hits with a home run.

### White Sox 9, Tigers 1

DETROIT — Greg Norton homered twice for the second straight game and Chicago hit six home runs in all to beat Detroit.

Brook Fordyce, Ray Durham, Frank Thomas and Paul Konerko also connected for the White Sox, who came within one of the team record for homers set on April 23, 1994, at Yankee City.

Kareem Garcia homered over the right-field roof for Detroit.

# Ramirez appeals suspension

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland outfielder Manny Ramirez appealed his three-game suspension Friday, and took advantage right away with an RBI double in his first at-bat against Boston.

### Baseball notes

Ramirez was suspended Thursday by AL president Gene Budig for changing the mound last Saturday after being hit in the helmet by a pitch from Detroit's Jeff Weaver.

The penalty was to start Friday. Because he appealed, Ramirez was allowed to play, and he doubled off the wall in right-center field for major league-leading 60th RBI.

Ramirez reliever C.J. Nitkowski, who was suspended for two games for throwing a knuckdown pitch in Saturday's game, did not appeal. He started his penally Friday when Detroit pitched Chicago.

### Boles misses game

MAMI — Florida Marlins manager John Bates missed Friday's game against the Cincinnati Reds because of a cervical sprain and spasms in his neck.

Boles missed two games this month after undergoing back surgery. It has not been determined if the back surgery is related to Bates' latest ailment. He has already started physical therapy.

### Red, red wine

DALLAS — Returning to Cincinnati this week stirred some fond memories for Los Angeles manager Davey Johnson, who managed Marge Schott's Reds from 1993-95.

Johnson even recalled sharing a drink with the club owner who eventually fired him.

"She called me to have a glass of red wine once, because she

knows I like red wine," Johnson said. "But I like it better when it hasn't been chilled and doesn't come with a screw-on cap."

### Q&A with Sean Casey

Q: You enter the weekend second in the National League with a .377 batting average. Has the challenge of hitting 400 crossed your mind?

A: It hasn't, because we're at the end of May. It's at 380 in September, then it may cross my mind a little bit. Right now, I'm really trying to go one pitch at a time. I just don't want to have been able to be up there in the leaders all year. Hopefully, if it comes up again in September, then maybe the thought will cross my mind.

Q: You've quickly gained a reputation as one of the nicest guys in baseball. How did you learn to put such a premium on courtesy?

A: My dad always said, "Treat people the way you want to be treated." And also, say hi to your friends' parents. People are people. Nobody really intimidates me, because I think everyone wants to have a good conversation if you can have it. Maybe that's being a little naive, but I just enjoy people.

### Ready, set, draft

Baseball's First-Year Player Draft, an expensive 50-round exercise in faith, is set for Wednesday. The Tampa Bay Devil Rays have the first overall pick. The Rangers have no first-round choice (it goes to Baltimore as compensation for signing Rafael Palmeiro), and will not select until 30th and 47th overall.

### Cubs silence Mac

CHICAGO — After an 0-for-4 afternoon against Kevin Tapani and a four-run outburst, St. Louis slugger Mark McGwire insisted he wasn't paying much attention to the Cubs' strategy. "Why would I look out?" McGwire said. "I'm concentrating on the pitcher."

Cubs manager Jim Riggleman sent shortstop Jose Hernandez to play in right-center field every time McGwire came to the plate. Friday, shifting second baseman Jeff Blauser to short and using center-fielder Lance Johnson in left-center.

### Rangers 6, Twins 4

ARLINGTON, Texas — Juan Gonzalez, Rafael Palmeiro and Ivan Rodriguez hit consecutive homers in a five-run first inning for Texas.

The Rangers won their fourth in a row, matching their longest winning streak of the season. Texas

# Braves topple Dodgers in Atlanta, 4-2

ATLANTA (AP) — Odalis Perez pitched 8 1/3 strong innings to bolster his bid to remain in the Atlanta rotation, and Atlanta beat Los Angeles 4-2.

### National League

Perez, who had allowed 14 runs in 14 2/3 innings during Houston's five-game losing streak, gave up six hits and one walk.

With John Smoltz scheduled to come off the 15-day disabled list Wednesday, Perez needed a strong start to stay in the rotation. He did just that, denying the Dodgers a run until Raul Mondesi hit a two-run homer, his league-leading 18th, in the ninth inning.

John Rocker struck out the last two batters for his ninth save, while Darren Dreifort (5-3) took the loss.

### Pirates 6, Astros 5

PITTSBURGH — Jason Kendall drove in four runs and the Pittsburgh Pirates, outscored 31-10 during Houston's five-game losing streak this month, ended Jose Lima's eight-

game winning streak by beating the Astros.

Lima (8-2) had won eight consecutive starts since an April 8 loss to the Chicago Cubs and was trying to become the NL's first nine-game winner.

The Astros, criticized by manager Larry Dierker for managing only four hits in a 4-3 loss Thursday to Colorado, were held to six hits by four Pirates pitchers. Leadoff hitter Craig Biggio, who took umbrage at Dierker's criticism and suggested the manager beat himself first, was 1-for-5.

### D-backs 2, Mets 1

NEW YORK — Grego Olson struck out Luis Lopez with the bases loaded to end the game, and Arizona held off New York.

Olson threw three straight balls to Lopez, then came back with three straight called strikes to earn his sixth save in 11 chances.

Omar Daal (5-4) allowed four hits in seven innings. Andy Fox hit a two-run triple off Rick Reed (3-2).

### Rockies 5, Phillies 3

PHILADELPHIA — Jeff Reed hit his first homer of the season, a two-run single shot in the seventh inning that lifted the Colorado Rockies over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Reed's two-out shot came against Paul Byrd (6-3) and barely cleared the right-field fence for a 4-3 lead.

Vance Castellani hit his seventh homer in the ninth.

Four Colorado relievers held the Phillies scoreless in the final 4 2/3 innings. Curt Leskanic (2-3) was the winner and Dave Veres pitched the sixth for his sixth save.

### Expos 4, Giants 2

MONTREAL — Michael Barrett doubled home the go-ahead run in the eighth inning to lift the Montreal Expos over the San Francisco Giants.

Barrett followed Jose Vique's one-out single in the eighth with a double to the wall in right-center off Ross Ortiz (6-3) as the Expos won three straight for the first time this season.

Anthony Telford (1-1) got the hot out in the eighth. Ugoeth Urbina fished for his sixth save.

### Marlins 8, Reds 1

MAMI — Ryan Dempster pitched the sixth inning and the Florida Marlins, managed by third-base

coach Fredi Gonzalez, roughed up Steve Avery and the Cincinnati Reds in Friday night.

Gonzalez took over for John Boles, likely out until Sunday because of a sprained neck. Earlier this month, Gonzalez (6-2) when he filled in after Boles had back surgery.

Dempster (2-1) allowed one run and seven hits. The 22-year-old right-hander struck out six and matched his longest outing in the majors.

### Padres 10, Brewers 8

MILWAUKEE — Reggie Sanders and Dave Magadan connected consecutively home runs in the first inning and the San Diego Padres beat the Milwaukee Brewers 10-8 Friday night to end their five-game losing streak.

Ruben Rivera added a two-run homer in the second off Cal Ervin (1-3) and Eric Owens hit a two-run shot in the fourth.

Milwaukee lost its fourth straight home game and fell to 5-15 at Coorsy Stadium this season.

Carlos Reyes (1-1) pitched 1 2/3 innings in the second off Cal Ervin Murray for the win. Trevor Hoffman got two outs for his ninth save.

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# Sosa seizes day, beats McGwire's Cards

CHICAGO (AP) — Sammy Sosa seized the day in his first face-to-face meeting of 1999 with friend and rival Mark McGwire.

The Cubs star homered in his final at-bat — his 17th of the season and 13th in the last 22 games — as Henry Rodriguez ledged two homers Friday as Chicago beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6-3.

McGwire, facing a Cubs' shift that utilized four outfielders by sending — shortstop Jose Hernandez to right center, went 0-for-4 and struck out twice. He hit two homers and had hit six in the previous eight games.

"Sammy's a great human being," McGwire said. "I like him a lot. He loves the game the same way I do."

Sosa, who lost last season's remarkable home run derby to McGwire 70-66, went 3-for-4 with two singles, driving his homer to left in the bottom of the eighth off Heathcliff Slocumb and finally giving a sun-drenched crowd of 32,887 what they came to see.

Sosa singled in the second, chatted amiably with McGwire at first and then was involved in controversy at second. When Gary Gaetti grounded to third, sliding Sosa was ruled safe when



Home run slugger Sammy Sosa, right, of the Chicago Cubs, and St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire talk for a moment at first base after Sosa singled in the second inning Friday at Wrigley Field in Chicago.

second base umpire Angel Hernandez ruled that second baseman Joe McGwire missed the bag behind his relay.

Rodriguez then homered to give the Cubs a 2-1 lead. Eric Davis had a sacrifice fly for the Cardinals, and McGwire, who allowed just five hits in eight innings.

The Cardinals added a run in

the ninth on an RBI-single by Dewayne Arcene then came on to get the final out for his first save as a Cub.

When McGwire popped out of the Cardinal dugout before the game, Sosa was leaning on the batting cage. At the sight of his familiar two-finger salute, pinpricking his heart. Moments later, Sosa walked over to where McGwire was stretching, extended his hand and embraced him as the two talked briefly.

"He asked me about my restaurant. He told me I was stronger," Sosa said, feeling the immense rivalry on his own arm. "I said I don't know how he's stronger than me."

But who's strong enough to reach 70 homers? Don't know who can break the record. But anything can happen in baseball," Sosa said.

It's premature to talk about that. We have a long way to go," McGwire said, acknowledging the home run power so far of Ken Griffey Jr. and former Oakland teammate Jose Canseco (4-2).

"If they get close to it, believe me the pressure will be 1,000 times what I went through."

# In Japan, a nation turns its eyes to a coach

NISHINOMIYA, Japan (AP) — In a nation beset by economic gloom, Japan could use a hero now. And it may have found one in Katsuya Nomura, the pot-bellied, grim-faced manager of perhaps the country's worst baseball team.

Nomura's appeal is his reputation for pulling victory out of defeat. And that's a talent most of Japan, stuck in its worst recession since World War II, longs for these days.

The popularity of Nomura, in his first season as manager for the Hanshin Tigers, is hard to miss. First are the beer commercials. Then there are the T-shirts, key chains and pens. There are even tea, wine and box lunches with a Nomura motif.

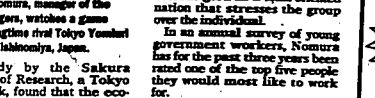
"Manager Nomura can stop the recession," gushed a headline in the Sankei, a major newspaper.

economic lift from Nomura's Tigers was phenomenal, totaling more than \$107 million — through rising game attendance, hotel revenue from out-of-town fans, not to mention the sales of newspapers and magazines that are the latest on the Tigers as well as the Nomura-theme goods.

It doesn't hurt that the Tigers, the perennial losers, are having a great season — surging to second place in the six-club Central League.

For several years, Nomura has been seen as more than just a baseball guru in a team-oriented nation that stresses the group over the individual.

In an annual survey of young government workers, Nomura has for the past three years been rated one of the top five people they would most like to work for.



Katsuya Nomura, manager of the Hanshin Tigers, watches a game against longtime rival Tokyo Yomiuri Giants in Nishinomiyia, Japan.

A study by the Sakura Institute of Research, a Tokyo think tank, found that the eco-

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Mountain Wellness Festival opens today

KETCHUM - Sun Valley will host its second annual Sun Valley Mountain Wellness Festival today through Monday.

The three-day event is dedicated to creating a celebration and education of wellness approaches to living. Programs and activities will be held at venues throughout the Sun Valley/Ketchum area.

"The festival is a coming together of mind, body, spirit and community, according to a news release from the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce. The event will showcase fitness activities, alternative therapies and wellness approaches that celebrate the growing popularity of using wellness principles and practices to enrich the human experience.

The festival will feature more than 65 free wellness-related programs and activities and an impressive list of guest speakers, including authors Sue Bender and Dan Millman.

Bender, the author of "Plain and Simple," a book about the lessons she learned from the Amish people, will speak about "Making Each Day Count: What Really Matters." Millman, author of 10 books including "Way of the Peaceful Warrior," will share his insights into "Everyday Enlightenment: The Twelve Gateways to Human Potential."

For a complete program of activities, call 1-800-634-3347.

### Murtaugh City Council changes its schedule

MURTAUGH - The City Council has changed its meeting day to the first Tuesday of each month.

The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Murtaugh City Hall.

### Filer City Council will meet Tuesday evening

FILER - The City Council will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall.

The meeting agenda includes a review of the April treasurer's report and a discussion of Ordinance 504 which provides for water rates and acid charges.

### University of Idaho course set for Tuesday

RUPERT - A "Models of Teaching" class will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday inside the East Minico Junior High School library.

Teachers are eligible to earn three graduate credit hours from the University of Idaho. Students can register for the class at the first meeting on Tuesday.

Nick Hallett, superintendent of the Minidoka County Joint School District, will administer the program.

The cost is \$105 per credit hour for Minidoka County teachers and \$120 for Cassia County teachers per credit hour.

-Compiled from staff reports

# Incoming!

## Magic Valley merchants, officials brace for retail giant's Jerome landing

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

JEROME - With a Wal-Mart Supercenter set to open in Jerome next year, many are predicting an upheaval in Magic Valley shopping habits, travel and perhaps even employment.

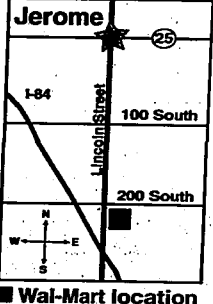
The effects will be felt as far away as the Minidoka area, said Jeff Hanssen, who manages Burley's Wal-Mart, a store that will get some rivalry from its new sibling in Jerome.

"It's going to impact Burley. We are a major draw from the Magic Valley to Burley," Hanssen said. Wal-Mart customers who drive from Twin Falls, Jerome or Wendell spend money at Burley restaurants, gas stations and some specialty shops while they're in town.

The new Jerome store shouldn't hurt profitability of the growing Burley store, where employment is 187, up from 145 three years ago, Hanssen said.

Please see STORE, Page C3

### Wal-Mart planned



Wal-Mart location

## Back to the front?

### INEEL settles citations, just in time to get more

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - On the same day they settled 110 hazardous waste violations off-site at Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory were handed another 86 violations.

State Division of Environmental Quality officials announced the settlement Wednesday. That same day officials sent a notice of violation for the additional infractions to Energy Department officials at INEEL.

The settlement and the notice of violations, though unrelated, came on the heels of a series of public hearings across southern Idaho on a permit to build a radioactive waste treatment plant that would include a radioactive and hazardous chemical waste incinerator.

On contract with the Energy Department, BNFL Inc. is seeking a permit to build a plant to process up to 6.5 million cubic feet of mixed radioactive and hazardous chemical wastes from the INEEL and other federal sites.

About one-fourth of the waste would be incinerated. State regulators have found mistakes in handling toxic waste in almost every annual inspection since 1990.

During a 1997 annual inspection, DEQ inspectors noted 135 violations, and proposed \$893,000 in fines. The state and INEEL officials negotiated a settlement reducing that to the 110 violations and about \$500,000 in fines.

During the 1998 inspection  
Please see INEEL, Page C3

## SUIT UP AND SNOOP



Twin Falls firemen in hazardous material protective suits inspect a storage facility at Millard Van Linn at 1084 Grange Lane in Twin Falls Friday afternoon. A report of an unknown substance hovering in the air at the location prompted officials to close off a portion of the industrial area for four hours and to evacuate a business. After investigating the scene, the firemen found an evidence of a tank spill.

## Safety first: Students get valuable lessons

### Fair covers bicycle equipment, avoiding playing with guns and other subjects of caution

By Kelly J. Seals Times-News correspondent

HOLLISTER - Hollister Elementary School students learned the difference between life and death Friday.

Students participated in a safety fair with volunteers from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, Twin Falls City Police, Salmon Tract Rural Fire Protection District and other agencies.

"I learned about not to play with guns," said student Alexis Jones.

A rash of school shootings around the country has encouraged schools to make safety a major priority.

coordinated by VISIA volunteer Jean Hunsicker. The children learned about canal safety, bicycle safety, gun safety and fire safety.

"They told me to crawl if there's a fire because the smoke is above you and it can clog your throat and we got to ride our bikes," student Russell Hunsicker said. "I like to ride on dirt trails."

Twin Falls City Police officer Terry Thomsen inspected the students' bikes for possible safety hazards and demonstrated changes they could make to create a safer bicycle riding environment.

"For the most part, all of the bikes look like they are in good  
Please see SAFETY, Page C3



Twin Falls City Police officer Terry Thomsen gives safety tips to fourth-grader Ramon Sanchez at Friday's safety fair at Hollister Elementary School.

## QUICK SHELTER



Aaron Brown, left, and Alex Zullinger hide from a rain squall under a canvased gazebo that blew over at Elmer Elementary School in Twin Falls on Friday. The outdoor canvased, which included a desk, tank and water pipes, was used to color the students' recent art project of \$1,000 schoolwide reading points.

## Big Wood River keeps rising, but stays steady

By Barb McWhort Times-News correspondent

HALLEY - Cooler temperatures over the Memorial Day Weekend could dampen spruces but it may prevent flooding along the Big Wood River.

"The forecast's not so good for people who like warm temperatures, but it is going to bring the river down," said Mary McIlwain, hydrologist with the National Weather Service in Boise.

On Thursday, the Big Wood River reached a high of 5.1 feet with 3,000 cubic feet per

second (cfs) of water flowing through its channel. That reading dropped Friday morning to 4.9 feet with 2,856 cfs.

The flood stage is officially declared when the water reaches 6.0 feet, but Halley City Administrator Daryle James said over the past few weeks the flood level has dropped due to sedimentation in the riverbed.

"Water came over the bank in 1997 when the river reached 5.0 feet, and started running down the streets of Della View (subdivision) when the river  
Please see RIVER, Page C3

## Officials prep for holiday

### Water safety is a special concern

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

BURLEY - While residents get ready to hit the water for the Memorial Day weekend, Cassia County sheriff's officers are also gearing up in preparation for one of the longest weekends of the year on the Snake River.

"Memorial Day is a big weekend," said Capt. Jim Hignens of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, said, "it's the first weekend for people out fishing and in their boats."

Hignens said the Cassia County Sheriff's Marine Patrol has been prepared for the "big weekend" throughout the month. Officers have been discussing their patrol plans for the summer season this year and ways to make the Snake River safer for recreation, he said.

One way will be to cite parents who let their children swim near docks.

"We don't want anybody to get hurt or killed," Hignens said.

They've recently passed a city ordinance prohibiting children from swimming-in and around boat dock and ramp launching areas. Parents of children found violating the ordinance will be cited with a misdemeanor ticket.

There are designated places to swim, marked by signs. People should look for markers and/or swimming before putting their lives in danger, Hignens said.

"We're trying to combine a system of enforcement with making it more enjoyable for people too," he said.

Officers on boat patrol will have boaters more closely than ever, Hignens said. Officers will make sure boats are registered and the proper amount of life preservers are on board.

Boaters who lack the life preservers they need could get a loan from the water patrol. Repeat offenders could get a ticket.

One of the water patrol's main concerns this year is the  
Please see WATER, Page C3

## WANTED

in the Magic Valley

Name: William Henry Brazil  
Age: About 36  
Description: 5 feet 7 inches tall, 130 pounds, brown eyes, brown hair.  
Charged with failure to appear on a charge of aggravated assault.  
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information to call 738-4100 or 735-1911.

# MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

## Home off the missile range Gas costs drop, but some folks are still fuming over spring price spike

### Wild horses moved from White Sands to South Dakota

**INTERIOR, S.D. (AP)** — Thirty-five wild horses rounded up from the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico arrived Friday at their new home in South Dakota.

The herd was unloaded into a corral on a South Dakota ranch, the end of a long journey to save the horses.

"It was beyond my wildest hopes," said Karen Susman, president of the International Society for the Protection of Horses and Burros. "They're walking right next to grazing."

Susman said there were a few squabbles on the trip, but nothing

serious. She said a stallion, named Sweetheart, has emerged as the lead stallion and separated the other stallions from the mares.

"He won't let anyone near his mares," she said.

The horses will remain in the corral for a week or two until they adjust, then they will be turned loose on 5,000 acres of the 10,000-acre ranch, Susman said.

Jeff Krollikowski, son-in-law of ranch owner Alan Amiotte, says the ranch, which lies on the Pine Ridge State reservation, has knee-high green grass, rolling hills, towering pine trees and an abundance of fresh water.

Susman said the challenge for the horses will be to survive the winter. However, she added that it should be a more friendly climate than their former home at White Sands where temperatures can range from 40 below zero to 120 above.

The horses were tracked out of the New Mexico desert Thursday, ending the era of wild horses on the 3,000-square-mile missile range. The herd, descended from horses left behind by ranchers when the military took over the area in World War II, once numbered 1,800.

Ever since 122 horses died of starvation and dehydration during a 1994 drought, the military and a 2004 protection group have worked to find the animals' new home.

Adoptions that began in 1995 whittled the population down to about 80 horses this spring. Last month, another group of 25 horses was taken to Amiotte's ranch. Those horses are roaming free in several small bands.

"They seemed to adjust real well," Krollikowski said. "We can't get very close, but you see them out in the distance, loping around, checking things out."

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — As the Memorial Day weekend kicks off the summer driving season, supply shortages blamable for the biggest, fastest gasoline price spike in U.S. history are in retreat.

Prices are falling nationwide in a trend that is expected to continue for several weeks as fine-tuned refinery operations in California return to normal operation and world markets work through a glut of crude oil.

Yet, for motorists and some public officials, a big question remains: Were drivers gouged by the oil companies when prices shot up so high and so fast during March and early April?

The Federal Trade Commission and the California attorney general are trying to answer that question with separate investigations of gasoline prices in California, the nation's most populous state.

The investigations focus on a price spiral that sent U.S. retail gasoline prices to \$2.23 a gallon on average between March 5 and April 3. In California, the increase was even sharper: a 65-cent climb to \$3.09, according to the Lundberg Letter, a newsletter that analyzes oil and gasoline markets. The full-service price for premium rose as much as \$2 in some parts of Northern California.

Nationally, the jump was faster and steeper than in other areas, including price increases that followed Iraq's invasion of Kuwait in 1990 and the Arab oil embargo in 1973. The Los Angeles Times publisher of the Lundberg Letter, a bi-monthly review of gasoline prices, has it followed more than a year of historically low prices resulting from weak demand and an oversupply of crude.

"The industry has not insisted on making a handsome profit at the retail level," said Lundberg. "They are erasing price increases."

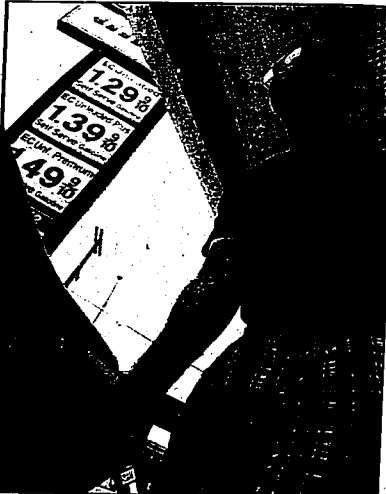
What he does not say is that as retail prices fell, California refineries gross revenues — which include operating costs — rose. The average price rose on average from 27 cents per gallon of gasoline to 70 cents per gallon, according to California Energy Commission figures.

"So far there hasn't been an adequate explanation from the oil industry as to the causes of the price spike," said California Attorney General Lockyer.

A spokeswoman for the FTC said she could not comment on the disclosure of the probe or any preliminary findings.

In his investigation, Lockyer is not looking for criminal wrongdoing, but he says that the oil companies engaged in "business practices by boosting prices higher than their own justifications in evidence of that, his office would consider filing lawsuit seeking to force the companies to forfeit profits considered excessive.

Similar practices that have followed big price runups have failed to produce evidence of collusion or price fixing, Oil company officials contend that it is in the market, not companies, that determines the price consumers pay at the pump.



Mark Hansen of San Diego stops for fuel Friday in Glendale, Calif.

"The marketplace is going to move up and move down. When you balance it all out it's still a tough business; low margins, very competitive," said Fred Correll, a spokesman for San Francisco-based Chevron Corp.

"What refiners do is look at supply and demand and competition and we take the marketplace as we find it," he said.

What oil companies found during March and April was a marketplace shaken by a remarkable chain of unusual events.

In a matter of weeks:

- Fires and transmission glitches caused four California refineries to shut down.
- The oil industry's largest operation from Feb. 23 to March 23, leading to a 20 percent drop in overall production.
- Five days later U.S. warplanes downed a key Iraqi pumping station, raising fears of a drop in crude oil supplies.
- Two weeks after that, in an unusual display of resolve, OPEC members voted to cut production by 21 billion barrels per day.
- California refineries were in trouble because of their switch from winter gasoline blends to summer formulas.
- The oil market typically drops during the changeover.
- Finally, in both California and the rest of the nation, the price spike was rising with the approach of warmer spring weather.

Refinery margins grew during the price slump because companies' costs were low, said Correll.

To make up for lost production at damaged refineries, companies had to either import gasoline by ship from the Gulf Coast region or find gasoline at other California refineries that wasn't

## FOR THE RECORD

**The Times-News**

**Cassia County**

**BURLEY** — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

**Drunken-driving sentences**

Kevin Farrell Edwards, 42, 1430 C St., Heyburn; misdemeanor, \$500 fine, \$80.50 court costs, 90 days in jail with 98 suspended, two years' probation, six months' driver's license suspension, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Adrian Wayne Winter, 18, 1445 Malva Ave., Burley; under age 21 misdemeanor, \$400 fine, \$78.50 court costs, \$50 defender's fees, 60 days in jail with 58 suspended,

one year's probation, 90 days' driver's license suspension, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

**Minidoka County**

**RUPERT** — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included:

**Drunken-driving sentences**

John Noriega, 38, 683 Wilson St., Eagle; misdemeanor, time pleaded guilty, no disposition given; District Judge J. William Hart.

**Felony dismissals**

David Dwight, 21, 1023 H St., Rupert; possession of forged

check; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

**Felony sentences**

Airyn James Keyes, 25, 303 Adams, Twin Falls; misdemeanor, \$88.50 court costs, \$150 defender fees, five years' probation; District Judge J. William Hart.

Duane Harrington, 15, 402 N. 1st St., Paul; one count possession of controlled substance and one count possession of financial transaction card; \$88.50 court costs each count, \$250 defender fees; two years' determinate penitentiary time, five years' indeterminate penitentiary time, 120 days' Cottonwood Rider each count; District Judge J. William Hart.

## SERVICES

**Harry F. Workman of Rupert, Mass. of Christian Burial 11 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. (Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel).**

**Mary Thore Vallem Little 2 p.m. Saturday at the Burley LDS 1st Ward Church, 806 G St. in Rupert; friends may call one hour before the service today at the church. (Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel).**

**Stanton D. Ross of Shoshone, graveside service on Monday in Richfield.**

**Afton E. McCloy of Rupert, 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Rupert West Stake Center; family and friends may call one hour before the service Wednesday at the church. (Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel).**

**Eola C. Martindale of Bellevue, memorial service 2 p.m. today at Redfish Lake; friends are invited to visit with the family today at the lake. (Wood River Chapel, Halsey).**

**Dorothy Ella Hentschel Cunningham of Twin Falls, memorial picnic 1 p.m. Sunday at Rock Creek Park; please call the secretary of the First Baptist**

**Church in Twin Falls.**

## DEATH NOTICES

**Steven Dodds**

**TWIN FALLS** — Steven Dodds, 18, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 28, 1999, from injuries received in an automobile accident.

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

**June A. Johnson**

**TWIN FALLS** — June A. Johnson, 75, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 28, 1999, at her home following an extended illness.

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

**Itha L. Gregory**

**HEYBURN** — Itha Lee Rule Gregory, 78, of Heyburn, died Friday, May 28, 1999, at the Hillcrest Convalescent Home in Focatello.

Services will be held 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Inye Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call 6-8 p.m. Monday and one hour before the service Tuesday at Payne Mortuary.

**Janet Williams**

**TWIN FALLS** — Janet Williams, 69, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 27, 1999, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

A full obituary will follow at a later date.

**Donald K. Mortenson**

**BURLEY** — Donald K. Mortenson, 76, of Burley, died Thursday, May 27, 1999, at his home from complications of cancer.

Services will be held 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave., with Bishop Steve Ormsdod officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call 6-8 p.m. on Tuesday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and 10-10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

**C.E. Wadsworth Sr.**

**TWIN FALLS** — C.E. Wadsworth Sr., 85, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 27, 1999, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Cora Campbell**

**JEROME** — Cora Campbell, 82, of Jerome, died Friday, May 28, 1999, at her home in Jerome.

At Cora's request, there will be no services. Cremation and arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**George E. Lindsay**

**HEYBURN** — George Edward Lindsay, 64, of Heyburn, died Friday, May 28, 1999, at the V.A. Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

**Tatyana A. Reyes**

**JEROME** — Tatyana Aaliyah Reyes, infant daughter of Heriberto and Belnita Reyes, died Thursday, May 27, 1999, at St. Lukes Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

## HOSPITALS

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released

Kimberly Pratt of Buhl; and Howard Ward of Twin Falls.

Released

Ella Lettriv, Frances McDonald and Stormy Clogston, all of Burley; and Silvia Godines of Rupert.

Births

Babies were born to Beckie Fairchild of Burley; and Randy and Jamie Briggs of Malta.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

Some names have been omitted at patient's request.

Admitted

Michelle Parikin, Lillian Heins, Henry Stark and Cary Grant, all of Rupert.

Released

Lillian Heins, Richard Dunn and Eldon Chandler, all of Rupert.

## Enrollment is slow at new university

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — If you build it they will come. But how many will come is another question.

Nine months after the founding of the Western Governors University, officials refuse to disclose enrollment figures. But university administrators don't want the school's success judged on the numbers, Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt said.

The governor said he doesn't know exact enrollment numbers, but said they are well below projections. He said the university was launched in September. At that time, Leavitt said he expected thousands of students enrolled within a few years and anticipated having hundreds of thousands of students enrolled in just 10 years.

An announcement that the students are expected to be enrolled by the end of the year, Leavitt said.

"We think financially, that if

we can get that many students, we'll be on our way," Leavitt said at a news conference Thursday.

Leavitt blamed a changing mission for the online university for part of the enrollment shortfall and said it is unfair to judge WGU based on its enrollment figures.

"If you say, 'Let's judge this just by how many students it has,' that's not the measure right now," he said.

Initially the WGU strategy was twofold — to offer competency-based courses and to act as a clearinghouse for online education. But Leavitt said other colleges have begun offering online courses of their own, taking away much of WGU's projected student base and forcing administrators to re-evaluate their niche in the field.

Leavitt remains encouraged that their school still has drawn attention from members of the

business community who recognize it as a pioneering educational concept.

"It has its critics, but in time they will be proven wrong," Leavitt said. "There's not a university in existence that hasn't had to work hard to get themselves going, but in time we'll see how progress we need and demonstrate its viability."

**Find news with values in the Religion section**

The family of Patti Regua wish to thank all friends, neighbors & family for all the flowers, food & support given to us during her illness and at her passing.

JIM REGUA & FAMILIES & PATTI REGUA'S FAMILIES

# Blasts hit Spokane school 'Truckin' on or turned off?

## Windows are shattered, but nobody is hurt in explosions

**SPOKANE (AP)** — A small explosion or possibly two blasts broke out in windows outside doors at St. Catherine's Middle School hours before classes began Friday, police said.

The campus apparently was empty when the blast or blasts set off a school alarm at about 8:30 a.m. and no one was injured, police spokesman Dick

Cottam said. Authorities were unsure what type of explosive had been used but the device likely was small, Cottam said. Investigators believe the incident was connected to another blast that occurred a short time later at a home several blocks away from the school on the city's South Hill, Capt. Al Odenthal said. A mailbox on

the side of the home was destroyed. After the explosion or explosions occurred at the school, authorities searched six other public schools on the South Hill and a park as a precaution, Cottam said. Nothing suspicious was found and classes began as usual Friday morning at Sacajawea and the other schools. No arrests have been made.

**By Corren Hart  
Times-News correspondent**

**HEYBURN** — When Ray Sansom and his wife bought their dream home in the canyon, they didn't dream that it would lose its secluded rural ambience in only five years.

They keep a few animals on their five-acre spread, which gives their three children plenty of room to run. The youngsters love to ride their bicycles, skateboards and in-line skates on the pavement of a single-lane road that winds to a dead end, Sansom said.

That's why Sansom and his family have fought to prevent Schow's Western Star Trucking from establishing a sales yard right next to them, he said.

Originally, property around the road was owned by people who intended to build homes there. But times and circumstances have changed, and the homes did not materialize, Sansom said.

There is a five-year plan to develop roads and businesses near Interstate 84, said Paul Aston, building and zoning director for Minidoka County. That area is just a few hundred feet from the Sansom's property line. Aston said. "They will put a temporary sales office out there in about two months. There are already a couple of trucks out there."

The permits for Schow's Western Star have been approved by city and county agencies along proper channels," Aston said. "They will put a temporary sales office out there in about two months. There are already a couple of trucks out there."

Aston said many areas around Heyburn will see commercial inventory within the next two to three years.

Steve Schow, co-owner of Schow's, said he hopes to be a good neighbor to the Sansoms.

"There shouldn't be very heavy traffic on that road," Schow said. "We'll have a few employees out there, and a few people looking at trucks. Most of our customers come in cars rather than trucks. We were under an agreement with Western Star to be on a freeway within two years, and we made it."



Ray Sansom is reluctant to welcome Western Star Trucking Co. as his neighbor because he's afraid increased traffic on the one-lane country road might endanger his children.

Schow also said he hopes the neighborhood will give the business a chance.

"I just hope the controversy is at an end, and we'll try to be their good neighbors," he said. Sansom said. "They will put a temporary sales office out there in about two months. There are already a couple of trucks out there."

"We've had very little traffic here," Sansom said. "The postman. A couple of times people

broke down on the freeway and came for help. Once a couple of lovers."

Sansom said he is in no position to fight the trucking business. "I'm just an average guy, living paycheck-to-paycheck," Sansom said. "I don't have the kind of money for lawyers that it would take."

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

## Safety

**Continued from C1**  
shape and 90 percent of the students had bike helmets," Thueson said. "I'm happy to see that helmets are starting to make an impact."

## INEEL

**Continued from C1**  
INEEL wrote up INEEL for the additional 86 violations and proposed \$839,550 in fines. Negotiations on those violations are expected to take until July.

One of the violations settled was a release during a test burn of a low-level radioactive waste incinerator. During a May 1997 test burn, Waste Experimental Reduction Facility operators thought a monitor was not working and continued the burn for several hours.

The incident raised concerns among INEEL critics about the safety of burning radioactive waste, and how the department operates its facilities.

The 86 most recent violations included improper characterization of radioactive and hazardous wastes and inadequate monitoring of the waste.

"Without adequate knowledge or analytical data for the waste, DOE could not assure proper

storage and disposal of the mixed waste," the notice of violation said. The notices also noted several instances of waste storage containers that had holes or were badly weathered, and operators on a trial burn of the Waste Experimental Reduction Facility incinerator failed to calibrate an oxygen monitor as required.

The violations already settled included incorrect characterization of waste, and discharges from a pair of acid and caustic tanks used to recharge a water-purification system.

Under the settlement agreement, INEEL officials agreed to resolve uncharacterized wastes; clean up hazardous waste releases at the Test Reactor Area, the Idaho Nuclear Technology Engineering Center and Test Area North; start cleanup and closure for several sites; and correct the problems at the waste incinerator.

Most of the violations did not result in releases, or in direct

threats to human health and safety. But officials don't take the violations lightly.

"We take these very seriously," said Nick Nichols, a spokesman for Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co.

The contractor, which operates the INEEL for the Energy Department, is working to stick more closely to hazardous waste regulations. But that is a difficult job at a site as big and complex as INEEL, Nichols said.

Workers also are faced with lingering problems of past operations. But efforts to be more careful with hazardous waste are not just to comply with regulations. The priority objectives are health and safety for humans and the environment, Nichols said.

Officials at the sprawling 890-square-mile site are focusing on preventing problems with hazardous wastes and on identifying and correcting problems faster when mistakes are made, he said.

**Times-News staff writer N.S. Norkennan can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or by e-mail at**

## Water

**Continued from C1**  
Overland Bridge. Water traffic is restricted from crossing under the bridge because of the construction. The sheriff's patrol is worried about people trying to cross under the bridge. Machinery and equipment surrounding the bridge

pose many hazards to boaters, Higgins said. Weather will also play a factor in this weekend's traffic. Good weather brings people out on the Snake River. Colder weather helps reduce the traffic, Higgins said.

**National Weather Service fore-**

casters have predicted cooler temperatures in the low to mid-70s throughout the weekend and scattered thunderstorms and rain showers around southeastern Idaho.

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

## Store

**Continued from C1**  
Twin Falls will feel the bite more, the predators.

**Too many stores?**  
Wal-Mart Stores Inc. took into account competition between its existing and planned Magic Valley sites, County Affairs Director Daphne Davis said.

Others are still contemplating the opening competition. "The Twin Falls area already has too many stores," said Jeff Mini-Cassia and Boise, said D. Roper, vice president of the Magic Valley Roper's clothing stores.

When a store such as Wal-Mart opens in an "over-stored climate," other stores are bound to fail, Roper said. "That is inevitable."

"As a local retailer, I'm not excited to hear they're opening," he said. "I think the Bureau of Economic Development doesn't compete directly with Wal-Mart on many items."

But the news could be promising for Jerome's business community, which might hold onto more of the valley's north-side shoppers, Roper said.

Jerome's mayor predders benefits for business people in his city. "From the city's perspective, we see this as a very positive opportunity for Jerome's business community to become involved in the excitement of a huge retailer coming to our area," Dennis Moore said.

Wal-Mart makes 600 daily trips by shoppers to the new store, Moore said, "so that creates a whole lot of opportunities for other businesses to provide their goods and services to customers who will be brought to Jerome."

an upset in local retailers' work force.

Wal-Mart anticipates employing about 300 people in Jerome — both for start-up and in the long term, Davis said.

"I'm amazed by that number," said Lon McDonald, a labor market analyst in Twin Falls. "I think that's indicative of a pretty large store."

In general, the area's largest retailers tend to employ 125 to 160 people, he said.

The job market is the best in nearly a generation as the area's economy is booming, state economists said recently.

April's combined unemployment in Twin Falls, Coeur d'Alene and Blaine counties was a stunningly low 4 percent, McDonald said. That's a good situation for workers, but not for the business community.

Pay, benefits and the way a company treats its employees are keys to its success in filling the

rank, he said.

"If Wal-Mart ends up being a winner, then we will see some loss employees," McDonald said. "Wal-Mart hasn't yet done the area market analysis that will set its Jerome store's wage scale, Davis said. But wages will be competitive."

About 70 percent of the workers will be full-time, Davis said, and full- and part-time workers will receive a benefits package including medical coverage, profit-sharing and discounts on merchandise and company stock.

Much of the retail giant's Jerome labor force will come from historically underemployed Lincoln, Gooding and Jerome counties, where residents may not want to drive all the way to Twin Falls to work, McDonald said.

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

## Lawmaker blasts predator control

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Rep. Peter DeFazio is leading a charge to cut funding for a program in which federal officials kill animals — mainly coyotes — that prey upon sheep and other livestock.

DeFazio, D-Ore., says the program, in which authorities may shoot predators from airplanes or place poison baits in the ground, is indiscriminate, resulting in the deaths of household pets, eagles and other innocent creatures.

But he mostly faults the federal wildlife services program for what he contends is an unfair subsidy to ranchers. DeFazio said cattle owners should take care of their own problems, not rely on the government.

"If you got termites in your house, wildlife services doesn't show up to take care of your termites," DeFazio said. "Why should they show up at a few private ranches to kill predators?" Program supporters say the it

not only helps ranchers, but airports who want to keep runways clear of animals, urban and suburban parents who worry about wild animals harming their children and the public at large who worries about diseases spread by animals.

"When Mr. DeFazio tells you this is a subsidy for western ranchers he is not being completely honest with you," said Tom McDonnell, director of natural resources for the American Sheep Industry Association.

DeFazio and Rep. Charles Bass, R-N.H., plan to ask the House to cut \$7 million for the program from the \$61 billion agriculture appropriations bill when it reaches the House floor.

A year ago, at DeFazio's urging, the House cut \$10 million from the predator program by a 228-183 vote. But after protests by farm groups, Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman and other allies of the program, the

House reversed itself a day later. In 1997, the program killed 146,000 animals. More than half of the deaths — 82,000 — were coyotes, according to wildlife services program figures. Other animals killed included 31,000 beavers, 7,300 muscoons and 6,800 skunks.

Defenders of Wildlife, an environmental group that backs DeFazio's effort, said authorities often fail to kill the dominant pair of coyotes — the ones responsible for killing — and mistakenly take out innocent coyotes that are not causing problems.

But others say wildlife services has been successful in focusing on troublesome animals. He was targeting their operations where they are receiving complaints," said Jason Campbell, executive director of the Public Lands Council, which represents agriculture interests.

## Reverse alarm inventor dies at 78

**BOISE (AP)** — Memorial services were scheduled Sunday for Ed Peterson, inventor of the alarm system that beeps when commercial trucks and machinery back up.

Peterson died Wednesday at 78 after a battle with cancer. He was born on Staten Island in New York. Peterson moved to Boise in 1947 after serving in

the Army Air Corps during World War II and with his brother, Carl, founded Peterson Rebuild and Exchange Co., or Preco Inc. as it is known today.

In the mid-1960s, he invented the Back-Larm, marketing it initially to international construction and engineering giant Morrison Knudsen Corp., which was also based in Boise. The sys-

tem is used worldwide now, and Preco remains the world's largest supplier of reverse warning systems.

He was also president of Preco New Products Corp. and invented collapsible luggage carriers, home security alarms and automotive electrical devices.

Peterson is survived by his first wife, two daughters and a son.

**Worker shifts**  
A less visible effect might be

## River

**Continued from C1**  
reached 5.6 feet," James said in a flyer distributed to Della View residents last week.

Minor flooding occurred Tuesday morning at the intersection of East Eagle and Della Vista drives, but did not immediately threaten homes.

Mellega predicted the water will rise to the 5.4-foot stage by Saturday morning and then fall slightly due to cooling temperatures.

The forecast for the weekend shows a significant cooling trend, with highs only reaching 66 to 68 degrees.

The snowpack in the Big Wood and Little Wood drainages has decreased substantially this week but still remains above normal.

In the past five days the water content in the snowpack fell from 143 percent of normal to 127 percent. Friday Ditching Permit west of Ketchum recorded one of the highest readings at 145 percent of normal.

**Times-News correspondent Barb Neuwert can be reached in Burley at 768-9530.**

**From the home team to the pros. keep up with the action in the Sports section**

IDAHO/WEST

Evidence shows unhealthy groundwater Supreme Court rejects 'lifestyle choices' case

POCATELLO (AP) — State experts have found more evidence southern Idaho's rich phosphate mines are leaching excessive amounts of selenium into surface water.

Those findings are adding momentum to a study to deal with the problem in the world's largest phosphate deposit east of Soda Springs.

State Division of Environmental Quality employees Gordon Brown and Dave Hill last month gathered 11 samples from seeps, ponds and creeks downhill from several Caribou County mines. Some were near where miners were depositing waste soil and rock overburden.

Nine of the 11 samples exceeded federal water quality limits for selenium. The agency is about to start another round of sampling.

Exposure of our animals at that level can be dangerous to aquatic life and birds. Selenium contamination in 1996 and 1997

'We're willing to agree to stipulated penalties if we don't do what we say we're going to do.'

— Lynn Van Every, Environmental Quality regional water manager

killed six horses that ate tainted grass in a pasture downhill from an Agrilum Conda Phosphate Operations mine.

Officials with Environmental Quality and local mining companies do not want the government to declare the area a federal cleanup site.

They fear it would cost the companies

more, delay cleanup and thwart cooperation, said Lynn Van Every, Environmental Quality regional water manager.

'Where's the assurance to the public that the mining companies won't just walk away?' asked John Schmidt of the Sierra Club's southeastern Idaho chapter.

Van Every replied that whether the state issues a notice of violation against the companies, it still plans to enter into a legal agreement requiring them to solve the problem.

'If a voluntary agreement falls apart, then the state has the mechanism to go ahead with the penalties and the whole nine yards,' Van Every said.

'We're willing to sign a consent order that's enforceable in court,' said Trent Clark, spokesman for one of the companies, Solulisa Inc. 'We're willing to agree to stipulated penalties if we don't do what we say we're going to do.'

La Niña fades, but Pacific Ocean still out of whack

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pacific Ocean temperatures are out of whack in the aftermath of the latest El Niño-La Niña cycle and that could put a damper on summer along the West Coast of North America.

'June Gloom' all the way through August? Don't throw away the sunscreen for the trip to Surf City, but there may be a lot more days spent waiting for the sun to burn through the overcast. The prospect is painted in the vivid false-color images made from data gathered by the U.S.-French Topex/Poseidon satellite, which measures sea surface height and water temperature as it orbits the Earth.

The image released by NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory shows sea levels and temperature of balance throughout the Pacific. In particular, a big blue and purple blob indicates unusually cool water stretching from the Gulf of Alaska to Baja California.

From there it sweeps southward toward patchy remnants of a fading El Niño, the transitory pool of cool water that forms on the equator.

The northwest Pacific, meanwhile, is noticeably warmer than usual. The unusually cool water along the continent extends to a depth of more than 300 feet, ensuring that it will persist.

'This isn't going to go away in two weeks,' oceanographer William Patzert, who studies Topex data at JPL, said Friday.

The new area of cold water is not some kind of enlarged La Niña. 'This is something different,' said Lee-Lueng Fu, the Topex/Poseidon project scientist. 'We cannot really characterize it with a familiar term.'

The JPL scientists' outlook for the summer is a reasonable interpretation, said Simon Mason, a scientist at the International Research Institute for Climate Prediction in San Diego.

'We've seen June Gloom for the last few months, but it's not even June yet,' he said. 'And it doesn't look as though it's going to go away in the immediate future.'

The cool water will cool air temperatures down along the Western seaboard and could well



The Patrow covers up her 5-year-old nephew Andre Tula on a gloomy day at Venice Beach in Los Angeles Friday. The Pacific Ocean is out of whack in the aftermath of the El Niño-La Niña cycle and that could bring a dismal summer.

result in more foggy weather than usual, Mason said. 'What could become more persistent into summer and just a little bit more frequent than normal. But that's not expected to happen every day.'

The effect should be confined to the West Coast because the air will rapidly warm up again as it moves inland, Mason said. The new cool area is the latest

surprise in the redistribution of heat around the Pacific Ocean since the historic 1997-98 El Niño and the ensuing La Niña. 'This was definitely a very big climate event,' Patzert said.

Reverse alarm inventor dies at age 78

BOISE (AP) — Memorial services were scheduled Sunday for Ed Peterson, the inventor of the alarm system that beeps when commercial trucks and machinery back up.

Peterson died Wednesday after a battle with cancer. He was 78.

Born on Staten Island in New York, Peterson moved to Boise in 1947 and serving in the Army Air Corps during World War II and with his brother, Carl, founded Peterson Rebuild and Exchange Co., or Preco Inc. as it is known today.

In the mid-1960s, he invented the Back-A-Larm, marketing it initially to international construction and engineering giant Morrison Knudsen Corp., which was also based in Boise. The system is used worldwide now, and Preco remains the world's largest supplier of reverse warning systems.

He was also president of Preco New Products Corp. and inventor of collapsible luggage carriers, home security alarms and automotive electrical devices.

Peterson is survived by his first wife, two daughters and a son.

Prosecutors say conviction should stand

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Prosecutors said Friday that white supremacist Chevie Kehoe's capital murder conviction should stand despite jurors' conclusion, in reaching a sentence recommendation, that Kehoe didn't intentionally kill an Arkansas gun dealer and two family members.

Kehoe, 26, of Colville, Wash., and Danny Lee, 26, of Yukon, Okla., were convicted May 4 of capital murder, conspiracy and racketeering in what prosecutors say was a plot to set up a whites-only nation in the Pacific northwest.

On May 10, the same federal

court jury that convicted Kehoe decided on a sentence recommendation on the murder convictions — life without parole, instead of the death sentence that prosecutors had sought.

Kehoe lawyer Mark Hampton filed papers May 18 asking the judge to set aside the convictions or order a new trial. Hampton said the sentencing verdict form filled out by the jurors indicated they did not believe that Kehoe intentionally killed Tilly gun dealer William Mueller, his wife Nancy, and her 8-year-old daughter, Sarah Powell in January 1996.

'Inconsistencies between the

jury's findings and the punishment demonstrate "a failure of the evidence and deliberations to reach a result comporting with constitutional standards of due process," Hampton argued.

In a response Friday, prosecutors said there was no basis for any assumption that jurors made any error during their deliberations on Kehoe's guilt. 'If there was error (in the penalty phase ... that error is harmless, as defendant received the lesser penalty,' said the filing by Assistant U.S. Attorney Dan Stripling. 'Any inconsistency is not a proper matter of inquiry by the court.'

Councilman sues city over permit issue

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — A city councilman has again sued the city over a water heater permit. Tom Walker's latest lawsuit, filed Wednesday in Benton County Superior Court, follows a \$52,000 claim he filed in installed at his house in 1997.

The three-term councilman claims the city violated his constitutional rights, when inspectors tried to enter his house to examine the water heater, and again when criminal charges were brought against him and his wife, Ann, for refusing to open their door to inspectors. The lawsuit, which Walker

claims is based on principle, asks for an unspecified amount of money. 'Either you stand up for your rights or you get bowled over,' Walker said, claiming he went to the emergency room twice for stress-related symptoms during the height of the dispute.

His wife, Ann, who was charged with obstructing a public servant for her role in refusing to answer the door, also suffered for a year and a half under the threat of becoming a convicted criminal, Walker said.

Walker is expected to abstain when the City Council votes Tuesday on whether to reject his

earlier \$5.2 million claim, City Attorney Bill Cameron said. If the council rejects the claim, the lawsuit will proceed, Walker's refusal to let the matter drop is 'a deal with everyone.'

'It's ridiculous,' Councilwoman Margie Price said. 'The case is Walker's second active lawsuit over his water heater and a \$19,500 permit required to ensure safe installation. Walker filed another lawsuit over the replacement water heater in March.'

In that case, Walker is asking for a judge to review the city's ordinance relating to water heaters.

Supreme Court rejects 'lifestyle choices' case

BOISE (AP) — Bonner County had no justification for refusing to pay the medical bills of a young man who claimed he was injured after breaking his leg in a skiing accident, the Idaho Supreme Court said.

In a unanimous opinion issued Friday, the five-member high court upheld 1st District Judge James Michaud's reversal of the county's ruling that Jason Todd Foy's lifestyle choices were to blame for his inability to pay.

Foy was 19 when he broke his right leg while skiing at Schweitzer Mountain near Sandpoint. He was treated at Bonner General Hospital, running a total of \$15,000 in medical bills.

Foy had only minimal income — having just been hired to a job paying \$4.25 per hour — a sketchy employment history, no non-exempt assets and no medical insurance at the time of his accident. So he filed a medical indigency application seeking to have his medical bills paid by Bonner County.

But a charity turned him down, finding in part that Foy would have been able to pay his bills within three years if he had made different lifestyle choices.

Among other things, commissioners said Foy chose to spend little money he had on his hobbies — particularly bicycle racing — and hanging out with friends.

The hospital appealed a county's ruling and Michaud agreed that there was insufficient evidence that Foy would be able to pay the bills within three years. That led to Bonner County's appeal, arguing that Michaud failed to properly consider Foy's lifestyle choices.

'Foy's minimal income could retire his medical debt within three years regardless of what "lifestyle choices" he might make,' Justice Jesse Walters wrote in the Supreme Court decision on rejecting the county's case.

The justices also dismissed an argument that Foy could not have bought medical insurance before the accident but did not.

'Obviously, he cannot now take advantage of his previous opportunity to buy medical insurance because an accident that has already happened,' Walters wrote. 'The insurance relied upon by the county is not a guaranty that does not in any way reflect actual current ability to retire his debt.'

Land proposal details, keep groups waiting

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — State lawmakers were dubious Friday about a proposal to designate more than 1 million acres in Utah's west desert as wilderness, but they were reserving judgment.

'There's a lot of concern out here about the impacts of the proposal on local communities and economies,' said Senate Majority Whip Leonard Blackham, R-Moroni.

'We find it very, very hard to believe there could be a million acres that meet the criteria of wilderness.'

State Rep. Mike Styler, R-Deer, agreed, but said he wants more details before passing judgment.

'I want to compare it to the Jim Hansen proposal and the Bill Orton proposal and see what's different. It's more than the Bureau of Land Management proposed, so we need to compare that, too.'

Gov. Mike Leavitt and Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt this week proposed designating 1 million acres in seven western counties as wilderness. Leavitt's staff said the governor was bracing for criticism from local officials who are generally opposed to any wilderness designations.

Several years ago, about 80 percent of Utah County voters were opposed to the designation of wilderness study areas.

'I clearly have my mandate from my voters that they want me to react,' said Styler, who represents much of the west desert in the central part of the state.

Local opposition could derail the deal, as could environmentalists who believe 1 million acres is not enough. 'The Utah Wilderness Coalition has proposed 2.6 million acres of wilderness in the same area. "It is not a done deal by any means," Babbitt said.

'What we have is a good conceptual package that we now have to take to the different groups. Sen. Bob Bennett and Rep. Jim Hansen, both Republicans, were joining an airplane tour of the area with local officials on Friday.

'It looks very interesting to me,' said Sen. Orrin

Hatch, R-Utah. 'Any time you can get our governor and Bruce Babbitt and the administration together, it's time for rejoicing.'

Still, Hatch said he is concerned that the military's Utah Test and Training Range may be interfered with and that local leaders be brought on board.

Hansen, who had worried that he will drop a provision that would have put all wilderness on hold until a study about the effects on the west coast is complete.

Also key to passage of a wilderness bill is support of the School and Institutional Trust Lands Administration, the state agency that manages millions of acres of state lands that checkerboarded proposed wilderness areas across the state.

The Leavitt-Babbitt wilderness deal calls for those inholdings to be traded for federal lands elsewhere.

Trust lands are managed to generate money for Utah schools, and if the administration can trade inholdings for other developable lands elsewhere, they would support the deal.

'There's a lot of details we don't yet have,' said David Robertson, agency spokesman.

Advertisement for Performance Chevrolet 1998 Mountain Home, Idaho. Features a Chevrolet Blazer LS 4 door 4x4 for \$2999 per month or \$19,988. Includes details about financing, contact information for 360 Auto, and a phone number 1-800-743-9502.

Advertisement for Kitchen Solutions For Any Budget. Features a cartoon character and contact information for Kitchen Tune-Up, including phone number 1-888-877-8284 and website www.kitchentuneup.com.



# Bush's vague speech resembles Clinton's wonderful word parsing

WASHINGTON (AP) — George W. Bush says he's for instant checks at gun shows, but his legislation on the issue die in Texas. He says the subject needs to be worked out "in Washington" — then opposes the solution passed by the Senate.

What looks at first to be a Texas-sized flip flop is instead an example of how Bush speaks in vague terms with versatile words that don't pin him down on a contentious issue. It is an age-old political skill that President Clinton turned into an art form.

From abortion to Kosovo to gun control, hate crimes, affirmative action and the environment, the front-running Republican presidential contender uses precisely imprecise language to leave himself wiggle room.

With three comparisons to Clinton can be scolded in some major ways, but in small areas like careful word choice and artful policy positions, they both show political deftness and skill of a similar sort," said Bruce Buchanan, professor of government at the University of Texas, a presidential specialist who has watched Bush's career up close.

The Texas governor's supporters don't like the comparison.

Governor Bush exercises presidential leadership — leadership that seeks to unify people and find common ground rather than pit people against one another," spokeswoman Mindy Tucker said.

"He states his position clearly and responsibly. Some media and Democrats want to try to



George W. Bush

good him into saying what he's against. But Governor Bush wants people to know what he is for," she said.

Bush said in May he is for a constitutional amendment to make abortion illegal — just what the conservative wing of his party wanted to hear.

In the same interview, he said Americans' "hearts are not right" on the issue, thus concluding there is no sense in pushing for an amendment opposed by many moderate voters.

Affirmative action is another issue that divides the left from right.

With three squishy sentences in April, Bush seemed to oppose and support it. "I think quotas are a fair way to give equal opportunity for all citizens. I think quotas put one group of people against another."

On Kosovo, Bush criticized Clinton for taking up close to a hate crimes bill in the Texas legislature, yet stood firm against hate and crime. "All crime is a hate crime," he said

in May.

This self-styled compassionate conservative defends his environmental record, but has waffled on global warming.

"I think the science is still out on issues like global warming," he said in March.

"I believe there is global warming," he said May 13.

He noted still later, a "number of conservative people ... disagreed at first to say whether he supported it."

In the aftermath of the school shootings in Littleton, Colo., Bush said he supported a Republican proposal for voluntary background checks at gun shows but wanted Washington to go farther and make the checks mandatory. The GOP measure failed.

When Vice President Al Gore cast the tie-breaking vote to pass the Democratic alternative — with sponsors saying it provides for mandatory checks — Bush rose at first to say whether he supported it.

"He limited his reaction to the defeated GOP version, which he said was stricter than the Democratic measure."



The Robert Taylor Homes, shown Friday, are one of the public housing developments that will once again come under the control of the Chicago Housing Authority. After being taken over in 1995 following a series of HUD scandals, HUD returned control to the city Thursday.

# Project turnaround

## Chicago's housing management wants to reduce poverty

CHICAGO (AP) — Four years after atrocious living conditions and chronic mismanagement led the federal government to seize Chicago's housing projects, they've been returned to city control in far better shape.

The Chicago Housing Authority's management has been overhauled. Several high-rise projects have been torn down or remodeled, in an attempt to reduce the density of poverty that plagued the city's public housing for decades.

Still, housing experts, community leaders and many residents say, several issues need to be addressed, and the transformed system may have created its own set of problems.

In 1995, the housing authority became the biggest agency of its kind to be seized by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development. At the time, HUD Secretary Henry Cisneros said Chicago's dilapidated and violent projects were "without question, the worst public housing in America."

Adding to the agency's problems

were a series of scandals, including allegations that a former board chairman embezzled millions of dollars from the authority's pension funds.

Last August, HUD removed the agency from its list of troubled housing authorities, citing improvement in such areas as the percentage of vacant apartments, the success of rent collection, overall financial management and general maintenance of apartments.

City and federal officials signed an agreement restoring the city's control of the agency and its 62,000 living units on Thursday.

HUD Secretary Andrew Cuomo called it a "vote of confidence in the good work" of the agency and Mayor Richard M. Daley, who has appointed a former Chicago public housing resident as its new director.

"This is a huge task," Daley said. "We all must be willing to experiment and learn as we go."

Deborah Young, who has lived in the Robert Taylor Homes on the South Side, for 15 years,

remembers rats and roaches and apathetic officials and residents when the city last controlled the system.

"It was utter chaos. There were no services; the buildings were filthy and dangerous. It was as if everything had come to a stop," Ms. Young said.

When HUD stepped in, Young said, "We went from being hopeless and traumatized communities to communities with hope."

The Taylor Homes, a four-mile stretch of high-rises, has benefited from a \$25 million federal grant for rehabilitation. Some buildings have been torn down; others have been modernized.

HUD has also supported job training programs and small business initiatives in the complex.

Still, not everyone considers the agency's development under HUD an unqualified success.

Roberta Feldman, an urban planner with the University of Illinois at Chicago, acknowledges that HUD made CHA management more efficient, allowing more money to flow to the housing complexes.

# Columbine families rebuild lives

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — Michael Shoels still cries before he goes to bed at night. Kasey Brackney has stopped looking for friends who are no longer alive. Vickie DeHoff just took up ironing again.

Life is moving on, slowly, for the students and the families of those touched by the Columbine High School massacre.

"It's a trauma," said Shoels, who lost his son, Isaiah, in the shooting. "I'm not going to say I'm not mourning."

Katie DeHoff, whose sophomore daughter, Krysti, was one of the last students rescued, is trying to get life back on track.

"Last night, I laughed for the first time today. I'm doing the ironing for the first time since the shooting," she said.

Her 16-year-old daughter, the trauma has persisted. Her mother said Miss DeHoff sat in a car for hours and could not easily go back to classes at a nearby high school after the April 20 attack.

Miss Brackney, a 15-year-old freshman, said there are times when she "wonders where my friend was. It's hard, but it's getting better."

"One month ago, I was wondering where my friend was. It's hard, but it's getting better."

—Kasey Brackney, a friend of victims

course on death and dying, believes the grieving process has become even more difficult for the families of the gunmen.

"Look at the pain of those whose children were injured or killed. Then look at the pain of those whose kids did this and multiply that. Their pain is so much greater than ours," she said.

"I know the Klebolds. They raised Dylan well. They're not to blame."

Pam Russell, a spokeswoman for the prosecutor's office, said the Klebolds have no ongoing FBI investigators, but the Harris has refused to cooperate without a grant of immunity.

Dr. Michael J. Connor, a counselor who helped after the March 1998 school shooting in Jonesboro, Ark., that killed five people, said it could take months or years for families of some victims to recover.

"For the trauma of an event like having your child (killed), there's no bouncing back," Stobnick said. "It will never be the same. They have to learn how to cope and how to adjust."

"For the families of those responsible, there is a feeling they have no right to grieve," he said.

Mrs. DeHoff, who has known the Klebolds for 15 years, said she has received a number of letters expressing support for them.

"I received a letter from a California couple, who wrote that they had had troubles raising their own son, who turned out fine in the end.

They asked Mrs. DeHoff to con-

vey their message to the Klebolds.

"We do not blame or judge you because of the parents of a son, we know that you trust your kids," they wrote. "The point is that you don't have a second chance and by the grace of God we did."

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WORLD

Pakistan denies dropping Indian chopper

DRAS, India — An Indian helicopter gunship was shot down Friday over the disputed territory of Kashmir, where India's campaign against Pakistan to dislodge secessionist Islamic militants has escalated tensions between the two nuclear powers.



Indian soldiers Thursday load a 155mm howitzer as they prepare to continue firing on Pakistani infiltrators in the Indian territory of Kargil.

The remains of Eamon Molloy — a Belfast IRA member who disappeared in 1975 after being branded an informer.

China puts three labor rights activists on trial

BEIJING — Three Chinese labor-rights campaigners have gone on trial for subversion for trying to organize workers laid off from a state-run firm, a human rights group and officials said Friday.

The trial of Yue Tianxiang, Guo Xinmin and Wang Fengshan opened Thursday in the central city of Tianshui, 700 miles west of Beijing, the Information Center of Human Rights and Democracy Movement in China said.

Hearings also were held Friday, said officials at the Tianshui Intermediate People's Court who refused to give their names. They did not say when a verdict was expected.

If convicted of leading a subversive group, the three could be sentenced to 10 years or more in prison.

South Africa calls for an end to election violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Election officials and church leaders appealed for tolerance Friday in the two regions considered most vulnerable to political violence in the

final days of South Africa's election campaign. Problems in this campaign have fired between supporters of the governing African National Congress, which is favored to sweep to a second term on June 2, and rival parties, which hope to stay close to the ANC in regional contests.

In both Eastern Cape and KwaZulu-Natal provinces, there have been repeated disruptions of election rallies and harassment of campaign workers.

The Rev. Danny Chetty said more than 200 volunteers had been recruited to promote a peaceful election in the area.

The Independent Election Commission appealed for political tolerance in the Eastern Cape, where fears of trouble are high because of major rallies planned this weekend by the ANC and its chief regional rival, the United Democratic Movement.

Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi, in a campaign speech, said the armed struggle against apartheid was to blame for lawlessness in South Africa.

Buthelezi predicted Inkatha would win 30 percent of the vote, compared to 10 percent in 1994, when it promised to boycott the election until a week before. Recent polls have placed its support between 4 percent and 10 percent.

Castro replaces foreign minister with protege

HAVANA — The former Communist Party youth leader once seen as a protégé and surrogate son of Cuban President Fidel Castro was replaced as foreign minister Friday by an even younger minister Friday by an even younger minister — the 34-year-old

chief of staff who handles Castro's daily schedule.

Castro's replacement of Roberto Robaina with Felipe Perez Roque, a key adviser to the president for seven years, appeared aimed at giving Castro tighter control over Cuba's foreign policy.

Perez Roque "is familiar as few are with the ideas and thoughts of Fidel," the Communist Party daily Granma said in a front-page story announcing the replacement. Robaina was not openly criticized, but the article made clear that Castro wanted a change.

Castro's decision was seconded by the Council of State, controlled by Castro and comprised of the country's most powerful and trusted government officials, including both Robaina and Perez Roque. The decision was also approved by the Communist Party's top leadership.

Top Russian aide resigns after less than a week

MOSCOW (AP) — In the new blow yet to Russian Prime Minister Sergei Stepashin, one of his top two deputies resigned Friday less than a week after being appointed.

The resignation of First Deputy Prime Minister Mikhail Zadornov marked the second power struggle the new prime minister has had since being appointed by President Boris Yeltsin just over two weeks ago, and led to speculation that Stepashin might need to step down.

Although Zadornov's new post was a promotion, he also had wanted to maintain control over the Finance Ministry, which he had headed in the past three governments. — Compiled from wire reports

Turkish court acquits suspect in editor's death

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — A Turk once implicated in the shooting of Pope John Paul II was acquitted Friday of conspiring to kill a newspaper editor in his country in 1979.

A panel of judges ruled there was not enough evidence to convict Ozer Celik of "providing a gun and planning and taking part in the murder" of Abdi Ipekci, the editorial editor of Milliyet newspaper.

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Advertisement for 'www.magicvalley.com/movies' with showtimes, ratings, reviews, and a 'The Times-News' logo.

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Advertisement for 'Doug' movie, 'The King and I', and 'For the Kids'.

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Advertisement for 'Notting Hill' movie featuring Julia Roberts and Hugh Grant.

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Advertisement for 'My Favorite Martian' movie.

Advertisement for 'Star Wars Episode I' movie.

Advertisement for 'Baby Geniuses' movie.

Advertisement for 'Hilarious! Edtv' movie.

Advertisement for 'Keanu Reeves Laurence Fishburne' movie.

Advertisement for 'Gwyneth Paltrow Joseph Fiennes Geoffrey Rush' movie.

Advertisement for 'Jerome 4 Cinema' and 'Notting Hill' showtimes.

Advertisement for 'Phantom Menace' and 'Instinct' showtimes.

Advertisement for 'The Matrix' movie.

Advertisement for 'Shakespeare In Love' movie.

Advertisement for 'The Mummy' movie.

Advertisement for 'Twin 12 Cinema' and 'Cookie's Fortune' showtimes.

Advertisement for '10 Things I Hate About You' and 'The Mummy' showtimes.

Advertisement for 'The Orphan' movie.

Advertisement for 'The Mummy' movie.

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Governor back in the news

Spotlight shines again on official's private affairs

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Gov. Kirk Fordice is staying out of sight these days, which is a good thing for him: Reporters keep pestering him with questions, questions, questions about why he bought an elegant house in the suburbs and didn't invite his wife of 44 years to live there.

The gossip mill is running full steam in country barbershops and on newspaper editorial pages. Fordice's shtick hasn't been this upright since 1996 — when the governor crashed a state-owned car after having lunch and holding hands with a woman while Mississippi's first lady was in France.

"I've spent 52 years covering the state," said journalist Bill Minor. "This has been the oddest thing I've ever seen."

Fordice, a two-term Republican who has criticized President Clinton's marital infidelity and courted the religious right, has said his private life is just that. He has refused to talk about the crash or this latest embarrassment, which came to light in TV reports late last month.

He canceled public appearances in the state and was noticeably quiet during this month's special session of the Mississippi Senate. He hasn't had a news conference in the past month. This week, he's in Europe on a trade mission.

His press secretary, Robbie Wilbur, denied Tuesday that the governor has altered his schedule to avoid questions about the house.

As for first lady Pat Fordice, she has said little other than that she has never been to the governor's brick house with big columns on Golden Pond. The \$230,000 house has lace curtains and a pair of rocking chairs on the porch.

Neighbors say Fordice spends his weekends there, but they refuse to talk about other occupants.

In 1993, Fordice announced that he and his wife were having marital troubles and hinted at a pending divorce. A day later, Mrs. Fordice issued a statement saying she would have to be forced out of the marriage.

Last month, Mrs. Fordice again said she did not want a



Mississippi Gov. Kirk Fordice and his wife, Pat, celebrate his victory in the gubernatorial race Nov. 7, 1995, in Jackson.

divorce, even though she knew her husband's new home "wasn't for me."

Fordice, 65, leaves office in about six months because of term limits and has said he has no further political plans.

He got into dudding controversy in 1996, when he got into a car accident after being seen having lunch with a woman near Memphis. A waiter recalled serving wine to the governor and his female companion.

Fussers pulled Fordice from his car after it careened off Interstate 55, tumbled down a ravine and caught fire. Fordice was hospitalized for three weeks with a bruised heart and lung,

fractured vertebrae, several broken ribs and a broken collarbone.

Fordice has said he does not remember why he was in Memphis that day.

His defenders draw a distinction between the governor and the president.

Fordice "doesn't lie about it. He just doesn't talk about it."

There's a big difference," said Bill Canon, a Republican state senator.

Mary Wiseman, a political science professor at Mississippi State University, said Fordice's supporters don't want to know the whole story.

"He still has a tremendous amount of support out there. That kind of support, whether it's about Gov. Fordice or a favorite football coach, resists any further prying," Wiseman said.

Several newspaper editorials have said the governor's private life should be kept out of the media. Even so, it's been the subject of letters like the one Mary Pearson wrote to The Clarion-Ledger in Jackson.

"He does not deserve a class lady like Pat Fordice," she wrote. "He struts around like a rooster with a handful of Viagra. He does not realize that the day you are elected to public office, your private life ends."

Keep your secrets, birthday boy, girl

IF MAY 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a complicated individual, many are puzzled by you, others curious concerning your personal life. Don't tell all, discretion trumps in better part of valor. Capricorn, Cancer natives play extremely important roles in your life, will have a letter, initials in names. K. K. T. Current cycle relates to promotion, production, increased income. If single, you will be making plans for married or single. You will travel month involving relationships.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will be making plans for journey. Settle issues with Scorpio who feels you belong to no one except "me." Break free from unwary situation, relationship.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Obtain valid hint from Aries message. Focus on partnership, marital status, participation in food and beverage context. Leo, Aquarius individuals figure prominently, have these letters in names: K. K. T.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lost article located, found in place that might prove embarrassing if others caught on. Emphasize humor, laugh at your foibles, announce, "As usual, the laugh is on me." Leo pronounced.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Romance, explore, give full rein to intellect curiosity. Love letter is in process of being written — you learn about it as result of telephone message. Sagittarius will promote product.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Check Cancer message. Focus on romance, creativity, style, coverage on partnership, responded in positive manner to letter. Reminder: Jealousy is only vice for which you receive no pleasure in return.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be ready for change, variety of sen-

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar

sations, exciting discovery. You can write and that is main discovery. Get thoughts on paper, record dreams. Dream could be guideline to future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Attention revolves around music, home, ability to be in tune with yourself. Taurus, Scorpio and another Libra figure prominently. Give serious thought to voice lessons. Diet is important.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What you thought was safely put away could turn up missing. Dream holds clue — remember it. Pisces, Virgo persons will help fill in gaps. Don't be discouraged by delay.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Shouts from peanut gallery must be taken seriously. Q. What's your Scorpio message... Cycle moves up as you read these notes. Capricorn, Cancer natives will dominate scenario.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let go of obligation you feel not has assumed. Individual who speaks foreign language will confide love for you. Aries, Libra persons play significant roles. Stay with number 9.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Bring forth your inventive talents. High level of originality, pioneering spirit, romantic notions. Wear bright colors, including yellow, gold. People comment, "You look different today."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Questions concerning partnership, marriage loom large. Keep voice low, don't instigate arguments. High level of originality, notions come true, let others feel you are psychic. Capricorn plays top role.

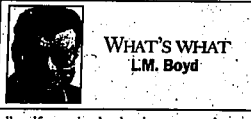
Like to eat? Try the finger/thumb exercise

If you can't make your thumb and finger meet around your wrist, you're a glutton. Right or wrong, that's what Quebec folk long have said, and many still say it.

A few of the glutton students quizzed in one general knowledge test offered these answers: Q. What is Alzheimer's? A. Imported beer... Q. What is apartheid? A. A building in Athens... Q. Who was Louis XVI? A. The first man on the moon... Q. Who was Count Basie? A. Vampire.

According to the National Geographic, the esophagus of the giant squid passes from its parrot-like beak to its stomach through its brain. So the beast is programmed to take bites appropriate to the size of its tubing. If a ruler is a bit too big, that rears out its brain, and it's not how the giant squid's program is supposed to work.

You can't say all of us are liars, but when we



WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd

talk self-consciously, choosing our words carefully, we sound like liars. Truth tellers utter ordinary words simply, and oftentimes repeat some of them. Liars pick out fancier words, and try not to repeat any. Or that's how the psychologists explain it.

It's suspected but not proven that gophers excavate more dirt than any other inhuman animal. Siberians once paid their taxes with garlic.

Good notion.

It's said at least 70 percent of your food comes directly or indirectly from wild grasses.

Rapid Reply: No, what I said was heavy drinking has been known to cause abnormal breast development in some men.

On this list of 13 California gold mining camps, odds are you'll only recognize one name: Brandy Hat, Poverty Bar, Yoo Bet, Jackass Gulch, Piety Hill, Sublimity, Last Chance, Nip and Tuck, Two Cows Ranch, Mad Mule, Poker Flat, Dusty Bar and Mungingville. Thanks to the colorful writings of Bret Hart, you remembered the name Poker Flat, no?

Q. You said beavers mate for life, and female is boss. How do you know she's boss?

A. The pair devote just about all their time to fixing up the house.

Couple buys, saves Hemingway house in Illinois

OAK PARK, Ill. (AP) — A 130-year-old house that Ernest Hemingway once lived in was spared from demolition.

The local library sold the two-story Victorian home Wednesday to Scott and Stacy Sternberg for that amount — and a promise they will move it.

The city wants the land to expand the library, but nobody bid on the home at an auction last month. The Sternbergs were the only ones to ask to buy the house where a young Hemingway and his family lived for six

months in 1906.

"This is our first home. We thought it should be filled with history," said Ms. Sternberg, 29, a free-lance writer. "Hemingway was an adventurer. I think this is very adventurous of us."

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IDAHO/WEST

# BEYOND THE NEON

## Nevada ranks tops in suicides, dropouts, teen pregnancies

**LAS VEGAS (AP)** — Tony Hammond came to Las Vegas on a Greyhound bus with \$250 in his pocket and, like migrants everywhere, hopes for a better life. Four months later, Hammond was penniless and in the streets.

"Twenty-seven and homeless," says Hammond, his face flushed with embarrassment and his dark eyes staring at the ground.

Las Vegas has the neon lights and the endless entertainment, but across the booming state, Nevada's resume reads like a top sheet: highest suicide rate in the nation, highest dropout rate, second-highest teen pregnancy rate and second-highest number of gun deaths.

The nation's fastest-growing state has a drug problem, and some state officials contend that not enough is being done. "Nevada has not traditionally invested in prevention," said state health officer Dr. Mary Guinan.

In fact, Nevada's draw may be part of its problem. Every month, thousands of new residents eager for a job and a low cost of living flood Las Vegas, which makes up two-thirds of the state's residents.

"We attract a lot of these people, drifters, people that haven't been able to hold jobs. They come in droves and then they fill the welfare list," said Bill Thompson, a professor of public administration and gambling expert at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

"Many are third chances, fourth chances. We're the last chance."

Nevada had the highest suicide rate in the nation in 1995, the last year federal statistics were available. In 1997, also the most recent statistics available, the government ranked Nevada fourth in smoking. This year, Nevada was

second only to Washington, D.C., in the number of teen births.

A recent doctoral report said 17 percent of students aged 16 to 19 dropped out of Nevada's high schools in 1996. That ranked the state worst in the nation, where the average was 10 percent.

Other groups report even worse figures. Reliance Financial Corp., a Minneapolis-based company, ranked Nevada as one of the unhealthiest states. In the company's annual state health rankings list in 1997, Nevada was 47th. Nevada scored poorly in the lifestyle category for the prevalence of smoking, motor vehicle deaths, violent crime, risk of heart disease and low high school graduation rates.

The Violence Policy Center, an anti-gun group, recently ranked Nevada second for the number of gun deaths. Louisiana was first.

"These unfortunate social problems exist worldwide. It's part of the human race. Why are we in Nevada I don't know," said Chris Chayast, spokeswoman for the Nevada Commission on Tourism.

Hammond, who moved to Las Vegas from Lucerne Valley, Calif., thought he could live on \$250 until he found a casual job. But his money ran out before Hammond could get an interview with a \$35 sheriff's card, which is required to work in a casino. "I figured I would have a job in two weeks. I figured two weeks — it's Vegas, it's happening," he said.

Other failed dreams came at St. Vincent's homeless shelter, where a line of 200 men waiting for an evening meal weaves around the corner.

Terrico McCarty is one. The 22-year-old found himself homeless after several months of being



Tony Hammond sits outside a St. Vincent's homeless shelter in Las Vegas. He had hoped for a better life when he arrived in the city four months ago. Below, Hammond, 27, holds his daughter, Mariah, 2. Candice, who became pregnant when she was 14, attends an alternative school in Las Vegas.



Turned down for jobs at fast-food restaurants, he doesn't have any family to speak of and no friends in the city. "I just gave up. It's

basically suicide out here."

Ms. Guinan and the lobbying group Progressive Alliance of Nevada say the state makes all the bad lists because it doesn't invest in public health education and prevention programs.

According to the Progressive Alliance, which helps promote more aggressive state policies on health issues, Nevada ranks 50th per capita for spending on health care and ranks No. 1 in health-related problems. "Nevada's director Bob Fulkerson. "Even in the best of economic times, we have barely paid for social health programs."

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, Nevada spent \$517 million on health and hospitals in fiscal year 1995. That averages out to \$538 per person, well below the national average of \$403 per person.

"State officials acknowledge the problem, but cite some improve-

ment. "I think we had just this tremendous growth and that certainly affects all of us," said Gov. Kenny Guinn.

"We're struggling somewhat when you look at our sources of income, sales tax and gaming taxes. When that doesn't do as well as we would like, it puts the state of Nevada in a very difficult situation," Guinn said.

Guinn has targeted, in particular, Nevada's high dropout rate with a program he calls Millennium Scholarships.

The governor wants to spend half of the state's \$1.2 billion share of a national tobacco settlement on scholarships for B-average students or better to allow them to attend Nevada colleges and universities. The maximum scholarship would be \$10,000 over four years. Health officials and Progressive Alliance contend the money should go into health programs.

## Group decides to move wolves

**PHOENIX (AP)** — Almost as soon as the first Mexican gray wolf reintroduction program was launched, federal reintroduction program was called for selecting more remote release sites to keep the wolves away from people.

It appears that 1 1/2 years into the program to reestablish the wolves in the wild, they have gotten their way.

The most recently released wolf packs arrived in the rugged terrain of eastern Arizona last week, accompanied by helicopter pilots.

The decision to move the wolves to areas with no roads, paved or dirt, was encouraging, said Craig Galvin, a conservation biologist for the Southwest Center for Biological Diversity, a Tucson-based environmental group.

"We've got to give the wolves the room that they need to survive," he said Thursday.

The two packs, totaling 14 wolves, were taken by helicopter to a remote spot. There they were loaded into specially designed pens and slung over miles like saddles back over the rest of their journeys, said Vicki Fox, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Albuquerque, N.M.

"Using the mules was really

revolutionary. It's never been done before," she said.

"The whole process is based on adaptive management. Everything is so new, I'm still trying to do our best for the wolves."

The animals were taken to the rugged, pine-covered backcountry of the Apache National Forest near the New Mexico state line.

They were placed in soft mesh pens, from which they escaped within days. Fox said biologists were not surprised the wolves freed themselves. If they hadn't, they would have been released by biologists within a week or two, she said.

Their release brings the total in the wild to about 19 Mexican gray wolves — or below 20.

Until the first release in January 1996, scientists believed the wild lobos in the Southwest. They had been trapped, poisoned and shot to death by the 1970s.

Of the 11 wolves originally released last year, five were released last year. Several were recaptured and one was missing and presumed dead.

A wolf released earlier this year was killed when it was hit by a car.

That had environmental groups demanding that the

wolves be further isolated from people.

While it is more expensive to track wolves and help feed them in remote locations, Galvin of the Southwest Center said it's better for the wolves.

"Poaching tends to increase with road access," he said. "No expense should be spared to do this thing right."

Craig Miller, Southwest representative for Defenders of Wildlife, was also pleased to see the wolves moved to more remote locations.

While humans and wolves can coexist, Miller said it is important to give the wolves a chance to find a foothold in the wild.

"Anything we can do to minimize the opportunity for conflict, we're doing what's best for the wolves," he said.

Sam Hitt, president of the Santa Fe, N.M.-based Forest Guardians, said he would like to see the wolves moved into even more remote locations.

His and other environmental groups have urged that the wolves be released in the Gila Wilderness Area in western New Mexico.

About 620,000 acres of land in the wilderness are virtually untouched by roads, cattle or humans, he said.

## Name change costs continue to pile up for power company

**RICHLAND, Wash. (AP)** — Northwest electrical ratepayers are going to have to shell out about \$260,000 to help the Washington Public Power Supply System complete its name change.

WPSS, universally known in the Northwest as "Woods," has been trying for the past year and a half to change its name to Energy Northwest. Officials of the utility company say the switch will help the supply system shed its bumbling image.

WPSS launched an ambitious effort in the 1970s to build five nuclear power plants. Only one plant was completed, and the supply system later defaulted on \$2.5 billion in bonds sold to finance two of the plants.

The problem with using Energy Northwest is that other energy agencies already had that name, so the supply system will pay \$123,000 for the right to use the tag. That's on top of about \$140,000 already spent on consultants, changing signs and other costs of coming up with the new name.

"It's not cheap," acknowledged Rod Wehring, the supply system's vice president for operations support, after Thursday's meeting of the organization's executive board.

The original Energy Northwest is a consortium of government agencies from Washington, Oregon, Alaska and Idaho that pass on conventions for providers of low-income weatherization programs.

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1:30PM BRYAN WILLIAM (KAREOKE)

5:00PM KICK-OFF WESTERN DAYS  
INTRODUCTION-W.D. OFFICERS  
INTRODUCTION-CITY OF T.F. OFFICIALS  
STAMP CANCELLATION-POSTAL SERVICE  
INTRODUCTION-W.D. QUEEN CONTESTANTS  
KICK-OFF (SONG) SUMMER BOISEVEN (AMERICA)

8:30PM THE STARBUZZERS-(FEATURING MISS MAGIC WOLVES)

6:30PM BROKEN-(BAND)  
TO FRIDAY NIGHT ROCKS

9:00PM

**June 5th**

12:00PM PARADE  
-STARTS AT MAGIC VALLEY MALL  
ENDS AT DEPOT GRILL-  
OLD TIME FIDDLER'S

2:00PM COBOLT BLUE (BAND)  
MAULDIN DANCE  
NIGHT FIDLE  
RAZZ-MA-TAZZ  
KANYON RIVER BAND  
JUMP COMPANY  
BOB NORA  
DESERT RAIN BAND  
COBOLT BLUE-TILL CLOSE

7:00PM LIT.' BIT RODEO AT FRONTIER FIELD-FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
3 ON 3 BASKETBALL-FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
T.F. FIREFIGHTERS ASSOCIATION-BEER BARREL CONTEST SATURDAY  
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The Times-News

Saturday, May 29, 1999

## Missouri Synod battles congregation's infighting

Many of us have known for decades that many congregations in the Christian community love to fight. I don't mean they suffer through conflicts, hating every minute they are in dispute with one of their brothers or sisters. No, these congregations literally love to fight.

Some will fight about anything: the color of the new carpet, meaning of a biblical text, interpretation of a doctrine, or the credibility of the pastor's vacation plans.

By the credibility of the pastor's vacation plans, I do not mean to imply the holy fellow would lie about a silly thing like a vacation. I'm saying many of them fabricate huge stories that will discourage parishioners from following them.

For example, here's a typical pastor and parishioner conversation: "Good morning, pastor. That was a fine sermon this morning. Say, I was wondering if you and Selena had any plans for a summer vacation? Those of us in the Young Families Club would sure like to have you up at Camp Diligence this summer. We would even let you lead a Bible study (and Selena would probably enjoy taking the youngsters on a canoe trip since she loves being a teacher so much. And your kids could help out somehow — on one of their teen-agers into a cleanup crew. What do you think, Pastor?"



FAITH TODAY  
Clark Mowbray

If the pastor is a clever fellow, he will have his vacation already arranged, something the average parishioner will not covet.

The pastor could say, "Thanks for the letter, Selena and I are going to be studying ancient Greek and Hebrew during our vacation this year and the children will be going along to study the religion of the gods of Antartarica."

I mention pastors not because they are essential in a good congregational fight, but because they usually are dragged into a central position whether they like it or not. Mind you, many pastors have lost their jobs because they were not aware of the dynamics of congregational battles. These disputes, which border on combat sports, can easily fool a diligent pastor. What the fighters are really looking for is not a pastor, but rather someone to blame when this fight gets out of hand.

And the fights often do go much further than they are intended. Pastors are fired without severance pay or promise of employment. Congregations break down and literally never regain a civil atmosphere. People are wounded, lives are repaired and go to their graves bitter and unforgiven.

To guard against that kind of devastation, the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, a 2.5-million member denomination, has instituted a program of reconciliation that might spare some congregations from these brutal conflicts. The plan is fairly simple. The synod has just completed its most recent training for mediators. During those eight sessions, prospective mediators are taught how counties work and how people react. Then through role playing and Bible studies, mediators are taught to react as a Christian conciliator, a mediator or an arbitrator.

David Strand, director of public relations for the Missouri Synod, said the synod's 5,000 affiliated schools and 1,639 congregations have issues ranging from personal issues to sexual harassment cases. Eventually, the denomination will have hundreds of trained mediators ready to visit the congregations, meet with them and help people search for peace.

If you knew the truth, every denomination is scrambling to settle multitudes of disputes. Lawsuits and arguments that naturally follow the operation of any organized body of believers.

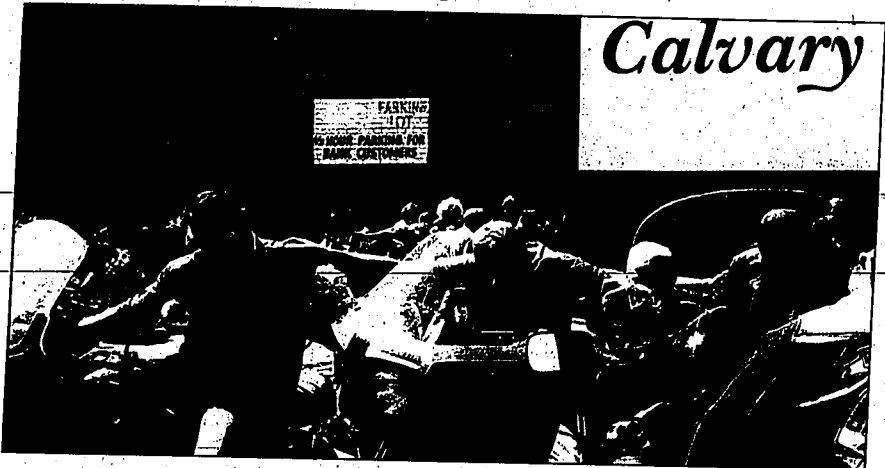
And many of them end up clogging the courts of the church. Yes, church bodies have courts, and most of them act in a backward and arbitrary ways to settle conflicts. In fact, most of the time the church courts are bending so far backward to be fair that no one is satisfied with the final conclusion.

So this may work, and if it doesn't, who can blame the Missouri Synod for giving it a try? This is a society in conflict with itself. If we don't have an identified enemy, we will soon find one. And the saddest thing when that enemy is a member of your own congregation. That's the sport of congregational-fighting turns to horror.

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

# Blessed

be the bikers, for they shall inherit the road



Bikers line up handiebar to handiebar to receive a prayerful blessing on their bikes and themselves. The solemn moment is the highlight of Biker Sunday, an annual event for bikers sponsored by Calvary Chapel of Burley. Pastor Kent Textor, who led the services, points out, "Jesus loves the big, tough guys, too."

By Correen Hart  
Times-News correspondent

## Nearly 200 leather-clad Christians roll into Burley for third-annual service

**BURLEY**—Why would a quiet, God-fearing congregation want to invite a bunch of black-leather-clad, very large motorcycle gang members into its midst — and then feed them a tasty lunch, bring in musicians to serenade them, and take them on an organized ride — without hiring body guards?

Calvary Chapel of Burley, pastored by a biker named Kent Textor, does this because "Jesus loves the big, tough guys, too." May 23 marked the third annual Biker Sunday in Burley, and every member of the congregation got into the act, especially when twice as many bikers as expected showed up.

"We made five runs to the grocery store," said Lisa Bell, who organized the meal to feed 177 hungry men and women in about 45

minutes. They even had some guys who just happened to be driving by after the sermon, which was delivered by chaplain Wayne Henderson, who arrived from Washington state on a Harley built for two with his wife, Donnie. Henderson was a Missouri Baptist minister with a bad heart who traded his pulpit for his Harley. He's never regretted it, he said.

Henderson is now a chaplain for the Christian Motorcyclists Association. He delivered the sermon in Burley and blessed the bikes.

Biker troubadour Rick Shelton rode in from Utah. Others hailed from all over Idaho — Mountain Home, Boise, Pocatello, Rexburg,

Twin Falls, Jerome. These guys go way back, some of them, to the days when religious groups had nothing for them. Flo McNurlin of Twin Falls said both she and her husband, Ross, were saved as a direct result of riding with Christian Motorcyclists.

"It has changed the way I perceive everything," she said. "Life's calmer. I don't have the worries I had before."

Berry Langdon of Twin Falls, his hair combed straight up and wearing earrings and a dozen badges on his leathers, said the gathering was great. It was his first time.

Don Woodhall couldn't resist telling a story about his longtime friend, Ross McNurlin. They were at a campground, cooking burgers for

a bunch of bikers a few years back. "McNurlin asked me, did I want a hamburger or a cheeseburger?" Woodhall said. "I brightened right up. Cheeseburger!"

"You can't have a cheeseburger. We don't have any cheese."

"But you offered me one."

McNurlin grinned. "Just thought it would make us sound like a more classy establishment."

At the Blessing of the Bikes in Burley, 77 very large motorcycles were carefully aligned, handiebar to handiebar. Textor gave instructions: "Reach your arm out and touch the shoulder of the rider next to you."

With heads bowed, the riders received a blessing for safety and spiritual renewal. Later, they roared out of the cramped parking lot in groups of 10 and 20, headed to Mount Harrison for an afternoon of sunshine and mountain air.

They were smiling. Most said they would be back next year.

## Motorcycle ministry reaches tough souls

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS**—One man didn't think God could ever forgive him for the things he had done in his life. He had done two tours in the Vietnam War — the second tour just so he could kill people. He was ready to put a gun in his mouth and end it all, but remembering two people he had met at a biker's rally in California saved him.

Those people said that God is

forgiving.

The man called Jim and Jeanie Canine and asked them to pray for him, and have some of their friends pray for him. The next time the two saw him, he had become a different person.

"He said God had put us in his path," Jim Canine said. "His life changed because of people reaching out to him."

That man, and many other bikers, hadn't known where to turn. Then they heard about the non-denominational Christian Motorcyclists Association (CMA).

The Canines became involved with a local CMA chapter 12 years ago after attending one of the group's rallies, held in various cities. They had been biking for three years and had been invited to a Sunday morning service.

"There was something different that happened at that service," Jeanie Canine said. "We went forward and made Jesus Lord of our life. The motorcycle never touched the ground on the way home."

Please see MOTORCYCLE, Page D3



Jim and Jeanie Canine are biker veterans of the Christian Motorcyclists Association and of three annual Biker Sundays.

## United Presbyterian Church in Wendell turns 90

By Julie Wimberley  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL**—The United Presbyterian Church of Wendell houses a congregation whose pastors and members have nourished each other in Christian faith for 90 years.

...Long before diversity became politically correct, the church's members came from all parts of the world and from a wide background of denominations—Baptist, Christian Church, Church of Christ, Congregational, Disciple Church, English Lutheran Reformed, Episcopal, Methodist, Nazarene, Presbyterian, St. Paul's Evangelical and Welsh Calvinistic.

The church's 27 pastors have hailed from Welsh, Salvation Army, Chinese, South African,



A hive of bees and a wall of honey had to be removed from the east wall of the old United Presbyterian Church building before it could be demolished in 1986 to make room for the present structure.

Baptist and Presbyterian roots. Even the church's meeting places have been varied. Through the years, the congregation has worshipped in a tent, an Odd Fellows Hall, a

Masonic Lodge, a mountain chapel and a community center named the Odeon, which boasted in its day the "best acoustics of any building between Salt Lake City and

Seattle."

June 4 marks the beginning of the church's 90-year anniversary celebration, which will continue throughout the week-end.



Photo courtesy United Presbyterian Church of Wendell

Special guest at the celebration will be pastor/author Ron Rand, who once pastored the largest Presbyterian church in Cincinnati, Ohio. Rand also served as a regular chapel speaker for the Cincinnati Reds and Cincinnati Bengals.

As founder and director of UpBuilding Ministries, International, Rand is a speaker for Promise Keepers. He has authored two books, "For Fathers Who Aren't In Heaven" and "Won by One." On April 4, 1989, one year after the "spitball" was called illegal in baseball, the first Wendell Presbyterian congregational meeting was held in the "Tabernacle," a 16-by-24-foot, wood-framed, wooden-floored, canvas-roofed structure at the west end of what is

Please see WEDNELL, Page D2

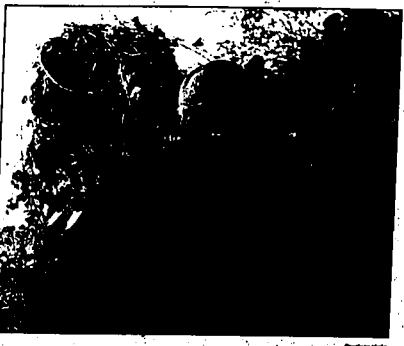
RELIGION

Essential monastic wisdom CHURCH NEWS

Father Hugh Feiss of Jerome shares life's secrets in new book

By Gina Mulder Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Father Hugh Feiss knows the secret to a happy and peaceful life. Feiss has lived the monastic life for the past 35 years...



Father Hugh Feiss, O.S.B., resides at Ascension Priory east of Jerome.

Now, Feiss, who resides at Ascension Priory, is sharing his insight to inner peace in his new book, "Essential Monastic Wisdom — Writings on the Contemplative Life."

Feiss accepted the task of writing the 211-page book after being approached by HarperCollins publishers. "Monastic Wisdom" is designed to be a series of books about various world religions, was released earlier this month.

This is a book grounded in Christian philosophy, but it doesn't target any specific religious population, Feiss said. It is a book for anyone, with or without a religious background...

"It's about a certain way people have lived their lives," Feiss said. "Only it's taking those values and saying, I wonder if other people beyond the monastery walls who applied these values would find the same inner peace."

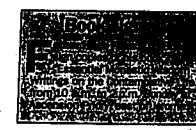
Feiss, a teacher and scholar specializing in medieval religion, said his book on some of the basic traditions that form the heart of monastic life. The book

offers a history of centuries-old traditions, some dating as far back as the second century. Each chapter includes Feiss' reflections on the themes and a compendium of quotations from ancient Benedictine followers and modern-day scholars.

The book is divided into three sections — ordering time and place, character and the good desired and possessed. Each section is further broken down into appropriate categories that best define the sections.

some of the characteristics that are expected of the members of a Benedictine monastery — silence and speech, reverence, peace, patience and humility, to name a few. The third section focuses on the elements that give purpose to a monk's life — longing and loving.

"What Father Hugh has is a very readable and easily attainable resource of monastic spirituality," said Sister Judith Bloxham of the Queen of Angles Monastery in Mount Angle, Ore. "What he has tried to do with this book is say that anybody who is interested in growth in their lives can pick up this book and take some of these readings and find



food — they will be nourished by them."

Since its release, the book has become popular with laymen and novices, making it hard to keep the bookshelves stocked, Bloxham said. She explained that more and more people are moving away from life centers and around chasing after worldly trappings and are returning to a faith where they embrace the basic and simple values.

"This book encourages people to discover the goodness inside themselves, but then to move outside of themselves to others and ultimately to God," Bloxham said. "To do that means saying no to yourself and to the world, and that's not always easy to do. The basic goodness of people hasn't been totally erased; it's still there. People are just hungry to rediscover it."

Feiss said it took him about a year to complete his research and write the book. This is his eighth book and the one he has enjoyed the most.

"Through this book I was hoping to introduce to the ancient people with some of the ancient people that I like, like throwing a party to get everyone acquainted," Feiss said.

"It would be great if this became a best-seller, but what's more important is that it does a lot of good helping people find a more peaceful existence."

Dunn Family Singers will perform gospel concert

JEROME — The Dunn Family Singers will perform a Southern gospel concert at 8 a.m. worship on Sunday at the Jerome Free Will Baptist Church, 810 S. Cleveland Ave., Jerome.

The group has performed at state conferences. The mother, Joyce Dunn, resides in Jerome, as does daughter Sandra Kissinger. Daughter Phyllis Harlow lives in Oregon City, daughter Melissa Evans lives in Murray, Utah.

For more information, call Pastor Gene Kissinger at 324-6924.

Ketchum speaker will discuss spiritual healing

KETCHUM — Ron Ballard will speak on "Rudiments of Spiritual Healing" at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Christian Center in Ketchum.

Ballard, who holds a degree in political science, entered the full-time ministry in Christian Science in 1969. He often lectures at universities, churches and media outlets. He and his family live in San Francisco and Ashland, Ore.

The public is invited to the free, one-hour presentation, sponsored by the Christian Science Society of Ketchum-Sun Valley. For more information, call 788-0226.

Ensemble will perform Wednesday in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Reflection, from Anusa Pacific University, will perform at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Living Waters Christian Community, 262 Fifth Ave. E.

The eight-member ensemble performing traditional and modern music. Anusa Pacific is an independent Christian liberal arts university in the Los Angeles area.

For more information, call the church at 733-2472.

Ladies Life Line group will join in prayer clinic

HEYBURN — The Ladies Life Line Fellowship has scheduled two events.

A prayer circle will be held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. For more information, call Ruth Simpson at 436-3380. A non-denominational luncheon will be held from noon to 2 p.m. at Cenn's Cafe June 5. The theme is "Mix and Match Attire," with Joan Kallander presenting the program and Jane Tyler speaking and providing a complimentary nursery is available.

upon request. For reservations, call Elise at 676-7874. For any concerns, call Ruth at 436-3380.

Seminar in Rupert will explore gifts of the Spirit

RUPERT — A Spiritual Gifts Seminar will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, June 5 at Prairie Chapel, 124 Eighth St.

Sessions will include "Work and Gifts of the Holy Spirit," "Freedom in the Holy Spirit," "The Word and the Power in the Body of Christ," and "The Holy Spirit." "The Work of Tongues in the Christian Life" and "The Power in the Body of Christ."

A potluck is set for 5 p.m. June 5 prior to the general session, with Jewish dance and worship. Speakers include Christy Meagre and Pastor Bob Meyer. For more information, call 436-0449.

Vacation Bible School will take kids to 'seaside'

JEROME — "Seaside with the Savior" is the theme of the First Baptist Church Vacation Bible School, set for 9 a.m. to noon June 11 at the church, 308 First Ave. E.

The school, for ages 3 through 12, will feature crafts, music and active Bible learning, with children visiting ports on the Sea of Galilee. Each child is invited to bring a canned good for the First Presbyterian food pantry each day as an offering. Parents are invited to have lunch with the children at 11:30 a.m. June 11. For more information, call the church at 324-5338.

Bible school offers 'adventure with Jesus'

RUPERT — "The Ultimate Adventure with Jesus" is the theme of the Community Vacation Bible School set for 9 a.m. to noon June 7-11 at the First Christian Church, 1101 Eighth St.

The school, for age 4 through sixth grade, will feature sites from destinations dealing with extreme sports, such as snowboarding and rock climbing. For more information, call 436-7404.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thompson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joy Bryant, The Times-News, Burley, Idaho, 325 112 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is Noon Thursday For Publication On The Saturday Religion Page.

MISSIONARIES

Several area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Joshua Aston, son of Paul and Susan Aston of Burley, will serve in the Brazil Recife Mission. He will speak at 10:50 a.m. Sunday in the Burley 4th Ward chapel, 515 E. 16th St. An Eagle Scout, he graduated from Burley High School and attended Brigham Young University.

Elder Casey McKell Beck, son of Debra Beck of Burley, served in the Colombia Bogota North Mission. He will speak at 12:45 p.m. Sunday in the Star 2nd Ward chapel, 100 S. 200 W. in the Ricks College.

Elder Taylor G. Thompson, son of Gary and Deborah Thompson of Rupert, served in the Honduras Comayagua Mission. He will speak at 10:50 a.m. Sunday in the Jerome 5th Ward building on North Lincoln. An open house is set for 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Capps home. Austin is a 1998 graduate of Jerome High School and was employed by the U.S. Postal Service.

Sister Christi Okelberry, daughter of Mark and Cheryl Okelberry of Hazelton 2nd Ward, will serve in the Argentina Salta Mission. She will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday in the Hazelton 2nd Ward chapel, 521 Middleton Ave. She graduated from Valley High School in 1996, attended Utah State University and is a licensed cosmetologist.

Sister Kelly Child, daughter of Dr. L. J. Child and Lois Child of Gooding, will serve in the California Centennial Mission. She will speak at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Gooding 2nd Ward, 1228 Main. She graduated from Gooding High School in 1995 and received the Young Woman Recognition Award. She attended Utah Valley College and was employed by Nuskin.

Elder Austin David Capps, son of David and Charlene Capps of Jerome, will serve in the Canada Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Murray 1st Ward. He graduated from Murrough High School in 1998, where he was in basketball. He attended Utah State University and is an Eagle Scout.

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aguna Mission. He will speak at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Ascutia 2nd Ward chapel, 403 Fifth St. He will attend Ricks College.

Elder Chanley Leon Whittle, son of Mike and Sherry Whittle of Oakley, will serve in the Vancouver Canada Mission. He will speak at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the Oakley 2nd Ward chapel, 301 N. Center.

Elder Joshua David Funk, son of David and Shirlene Funk of Murrough, will serve in the London South Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Murray 1st Ward. He graduated from Murrough High School in 1998, where he was in basketball. He attended Utah State University and is an Eagle Scout.

Elder Austin David Capps, son of David and Charlene Capps of Jerome, will serve in the Canada Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Murray 1st Ward. He graduated from Murrough High School in 1998, where he was in basketball. He attended Utah State University and is an Eagle Scout.

Elder Taylor G. Thompson, son of Gary and Deborah Thompson of Rupert, served in the Honduras Comayagua Mission. He will speak at 10:50 a.m. Sunday in the Burley 4th Ward chapel, 515 E. 16th St. An Eagle Scout, he graduated from Burley High School and attended Brigham Young University.

Elder Casey McKell Beck, son of Debra Beck of Burley, served in the Colombia Bogota North Mission. He will speak at 12:45 p.m. Sunday in the Star 2nd Ward chapel, 100 S. 200 W. in the Ricks College.

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son. He will speak at 10:40 a.m. Sunday in the Jerome 5th Ward building on North Lincoln. An open house is set for 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Capps home. Austin is a 1998 graduate of Jerome High School and was employed by the U.S. Postal Service.

Sister Christi Okelberry, daughter of Mark and Cheryl Okelberry of Hazelton 2nd Ward, will serve in the Argentina Salta Mission. She will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday in the Hazelton 2nd Ward chapel, 521 Middleton Ave. She graduated from Valley High School in 1996, attended Utah State University and is a licensed cosmetologist.

Sister Kelly Child, daughter of Dr. L. J. Child and Lois Child of Gooding, will serve in the California Centennial Mission. She will speak at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Gooding 2nd Ward, 1228 Main. She graduated from Gooding High School in 1995 and received the Young Woman Recognition Award. She attended Utah Valley College and was employed by Nuskin.

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Elder Wesley W. Millard, son of Helen J. Millard and Clark Millard of Burley, served in the Russia Moscow Mission. He will speak at 12:40 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 1st Ward, 2420 Park Ave. He received his education at the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, which is published free of charge. Send information to Ellen Thompson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joy Bryant, The Times-News, Burley, Idaho, 325 112 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

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Wendell

Continued from D1. new Wendell City Park.

In October, 1912, the dream of Presbyterian pioneers for a permanent facility became a reality when the original church building was dedicated to the Lord's service. One early pastor's wife gave funds for their daughter to build the basement "manse" of that church.

The congregation may have had a new church building, but it often shared a pastor with other congregations in the valley. In the middle 1920s, a West Point Sunday School was established for the congregation by the Rev. Charles Evans, who was the pastor of the Buhl Presbyterian Church.

Evans was said to have been a stoutly-built Welshman with a big voice, big smile, and hearty laugh. People who have known his black Dodge touring car with a heavy foot, and commuted between Buhl and Wendell, stopping at West Point for Sunday School. In those days, the road through the canyon at Clear Lakes was one lane, rocky and had only a few places where one could pass an oncoming car.

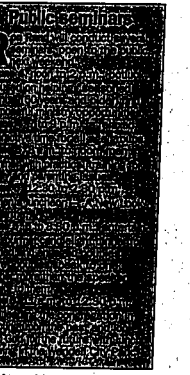
Once the Reverend picked up a man hitchhiking toward Buhl, he would drive across the canyon, the man got out on Buhl Main Street. He asked the first man he saw, "Who was that man with the red hair?"

"Why, that's the preacher," came the reply. After a few moments' thought, the man decided to give the man a ride. "Who was that man with the red hair?"

In 1935, the Wendell Baptist congregation joined with the Wendell Presbyterian congregation to establish the Presbyterian-Baptist church. In 1966, the two church membership lists were combined and the name was changed to United Presbyterian Church.

During the late 1930s and early 1940s, the members of the local Idaho Power company office, Al Lowry, served as the Clerk of Session at the church. One year, the men decided to give the ladies a waffle dinner.

"A problem developed because those early buildings were not wired with adequate capacity to handle appliances," Lowry recalled. "With all those waffle



irons plugged in, the meter started to burn out. I frantically bypassed the meter to keep the waffle iron running. Do you suppose the Lord would forgive the Clerk of Session for stealing electricity at church on Sunday?"

The present Presbyterian congregation began through support money from the Presbyterian Home Mission Board, and has continued through the years to pass along support to other missionaries by giving to world, national and local mission projects, as well as sending several members around the world as minister through construction, education and medicine.

As the charter members of the Baptist and Presbyterian churches did in 1909, the Wendell church will move into a new century ministering in the name of Jesus Christ.

Through Vacation Bible School, a LOGOS program, services at Magic Valley Manor and an active youth group, the church in Wendell and the surrounding area is a priority in the hearts of church leaders.

The present congregation has outgrown the structure built in 1966 and is planning to build again, beginning with a gymnasium, one of the necessary funds have been raised.

YOUNG WOMANHOOD

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls LDS 7th Ward will honor four young women who have earned the Young Women Recognition Award at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the 7th Ward chapel, 84 E. Eastland Drive N.

Rebecca Leavitt, 18, the daughter of Jim and Jennifer Leavitt, will graduate from Twin Falls High School this year. She is in choir, Quiz Bowl, Future Homemakers of America and Homemaker's.

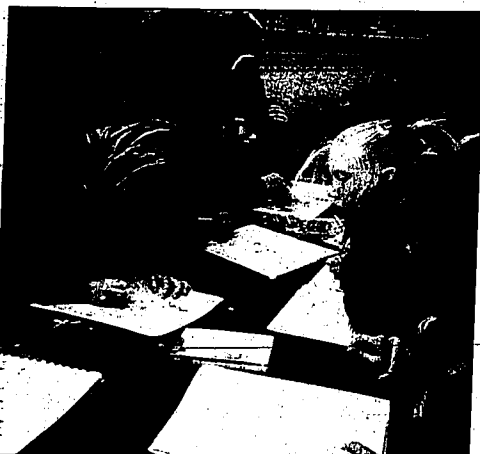
Natalie Hobbs, 18, the daughter of Brad and Sandy Hobbs, will graduate as a valedictorian from Twin Falls High School this year. She is in Madrigals, Chamber Student Leadership, Student Ambassadors, Key Club, BPA, Outdoor Club and National Honor Society. She is on the honor roll and was treasurer at Girls State







## SEEDS OF LEARNING



Plant viewing class, Twin Falls, Idaho

First- and second-graders from Clover Trinity Lutheran School record information they discovered as seeds when they recently traveled to Three Island Crossing State Park for their annual "Science in the Park" overnight camping trip. The students are, clockwise from bottom left, Sara Kester, Brooke Silva, Danielle Martens, Jessica DeKruif and Kristian Wagner.

## Hagerman schools put equipment, supplies on sale

**HAGERMAN** - The Hagerman schools will host an auction at 1 p.m. today on the Hagerman Elementary School playground.

Masters Auction Service will manage the sale, scheduled to include a variety of shop equipment, building supplies, school equipment and antiques.

Auctioneering services have been donated, as have many of the items, and all proceeds will go to the new playground at Hagerman Elementary School, organizers say.

## Mayfest Dancers perform at Our Savior Lutheran Church

**TWIN FALLS** - The Mayfest Dancers from Tacoma, Wash., will perform at 7 p.m. Thursday at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls.

The dancers are college-aged couples from Pacific Lutheran University and will present traditional Scandinavian dances, followed by an ice cream social, organizers say.

The public is invited to attend and

free-will donations will be accepted, the church says.

## Western pancake breakfast available downtown

**TWIN FALLS** - A western pancake breakfast will be served 8:30-9:30 a.m. June 5 on Main Avenue between Shoshone Street and the fountain.

Tickets may be purchased for \$3 from Downtown merchants, and proceeds will be used to buy new Christmas decorations for the Downtown area, organizers say.

## Young people can apply for National 4-H Congress

**RUPERT** - The National 4-H Congress will be held Nov. 26-30 in Acton, Ga.

The congress is held annually to recognize and promote excellence in the 4-H youth programs.

Youth ages 14-19 on Jan. 1 who have not attended a congress are eligible to apply. The application deadline is June 1 at the Minidoka County Extension Office. Ten to 15 members will be selected in Idaho to attend. The state will secure

money for registration and lodging. State and local donors help sponsor the trip. Delegates will pay travel expenses between \$150 and \$650 depending on the amount of local donor support and the cost of airline tickets.

Call the extension office for more information at 436-7194.

## 4-H Teen Association meeting set for Thursday

**RUPERT** - The Minidoka County 4-H Teen Association meeting is set for 7 p.m. on Thursday at the McGregor Community Center.

The organization is open to all 4-H members ages 13-19.

## Leader, child protection training starts Thursday

**BURLEY** - New leader and child protection training for 4-H leaders in Cassia County is scheduled for three sessions, 10 a.m. to noon, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m. on Thursday.

Participants could call the extension office about which session they will attend by calling 678-9462.

## MVRMC Foundation gives dose of dollars

**TWIN FALLS** - The Executive Committee of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation awarded \$12,757 in grants during March and April.

Continuing education for hospital clinical employees, support for area Quick Response Units, equipment and general support for health care programs accounted for the majority of the awards.

The grants included:

- \$300 for educational materials for a community grief teleconference.
- \$400 for equipment for the hospital Child Care Center.
- \$1,000 for support of hospital employees.
- \$733 for a computer program for fetal monitor education for hospital obstetric nurses.
- \$2,511 for continuing education for hospital staff members.
- \$6,213 for support of Castleton, Filer, Burd, Oakley, Burdick and City of Rocks Quick Response Units.
- \$1,000 for support of the Oregon Central Medical Society Alliance for a safe home.
- \$500 for support of medical emergency supplies for the Magic Mountain Resort area.

In addition, the foundation supported the following programs during February and March 1999, in the following amounts: \$4,728 for the lifeline emergency response system for seniors, \$551 to the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS injury prevention program, \$171 for CARES (Childs at Risk Extension Series) and \$336 for the YES Team (Youth Education Support) program.

These grants bring the total amount awarded in 1999 to \$41,089, the foundation says. For more information or opportunities to assist the foundation, call Larry Ruster at 733-2492.

## SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteers are needed during the daytime to assist hospice clients and their families. Call Susan Harris at Magic Valley Staffing Service Hospice Division. Duties can encompass a variety of jobs such as support for the patient and/or the caregiver. Clerical assistance, assisting in preparation of a newsletter, copying, mass mailing and assisting with fund-raising activities are other jobs available. The hospice division serves the Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all locations. Hospice and OSHA training are offered once a month for new volunteers.

For further information, call 734-0600 or (800) 303-0602.

The Guardian Ad Litem program says it aims to safeguard the interests of abused and neglected children. Coordinators say they are seeking bright, energetic individuals to volunteer. For more information, call Peggy at 324-6890.

An elderly woman in Jerome needs help preparing to move on June 15 and a donated lawn mower needs a tune-up. If you can be of assistance, call Interstate Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6533. All volunteers are insured.

An elderly man in Kimberly needs a temporary live-in companion from

June 5 to July 5. Light housekeeping and meal preparation would be exchanged for room, board and a small salary. Driver's license and references required. Call Lynn Shouse at 423-5753 or 420-9210.

A single mother with little furnishings needs a dining room table and chairs, living room chair, clothes dryer and dressers. If you can be of assistance, call Shannon at 733-9351.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center assists families and individuals in transition. The center needs clothes in good condition for all sizes, twin or double beds and kitchen table and chair sets. If you can be of any assistance, call Tammy at 736-2165.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

## GOING TO STATE



Albion Legion Auxiliary 134 selected delegates for Idaho State in June in Idaho. The competition was held in Idaho State University. In the front row: Sharon Campbell, Ruff River High School; Lorraine Jones, Ruff River High School delegate; Tracy Howard, Declo High School; Melissa Han, Declo High School delegate; back row: Amelia Stimpson, Declo High School; Autumn Berglund, Burley High School; Jenny Steadman, Declo High School; Kalia Kidd, Declo High School alternate; and Shanna Wilson, Declo High School delegate. Kathy Critch, Ruff River High School delegate, is not pictured. Judges for the competition were Pat Anderson, Mary Annand and Ben With. An Indian mascot contributed to the girls' expense.

## Class of 1989 seeks alumni for reunion

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls High School class of 1989 is preparing for its 10-year reunion in August.

If you have information regarding the whereabouts of the following class members, call Andrea at 736-7656 or Nicole at 736-2577.

Missing classmates include Clinton Anderson, Victoria Armstrong, Vanita Bell, Eric Bousoos, Brandon Brown, Derek Brewer, Dawn Brock, Ann Cox, Jesse Carter, William Drift, Anthony Deegan, Shannon Frazier, Debbie Gilman, Ruth Green, David Hall, Leslie Hall, Rebecca Hamilton, Landon Hummer, Jeff Hoy, Tammy Jenkins, Tasha Johnson, Kelly Jessor, Brian Johnson, David Jones, Patricia Karpman, Richard Kinser, Mark Martin, Leslie Mason, Sandy Miller, Eugene Sherman, Melanie McCormick, Jan Nelson, Terry Neumann, Michael Newby, Tom Norstrom, Valerie Nix, Kimberly Oyer, Michelle Ragusa, Wade Robinson, Kim Robertson, Jan Robertson, Brian Samuel, Glen Slaughter, Chris Stanger, Dan Steinger, Nicki Stuart, Dan Sweeney, Lorenza Sutherland, Loanna Sutherland, Courtney Watson, Cassi Wilmerson, Jeremy Willey.

## YOUNG ACHIEVERS



Britt Taylor/The Times-News

Jared Gough and Stephanie Chatterton sell plants grown by the horticulture class of Gooding Agricultural Learning Center where they were named students of the month for May. Freshman Gough is the son of Lara and Linda Gough. Chatterton, a junior, is the daughter of Debbie and Stephen Chatterton.

## Institute offers outdoor study

**SUN VALLEY** - The Sawtooth Science Institute of Idaho State University will offer a variety of outdoor study opportunities this summer.

The Sun Valley-based institute offers on-site, hands-on workshops in which students study the natural history of the Northern Rockies in outdoor workshops held throughout Idaho.

June workshops will include "Idaho's Wilderness" at Redfish Lake, "Natural History of the Snake River Basin" with session one taught in Pocatello and session two held in Twin Falls, and "Birds of Central Idaho" in Sun Valley.

July workshops include "Swamp Creatures and Desert Wetlands" in Twin Falls, "Disappearing Amphibians and

Sawtooth Wetlands" in Stanley, "The Birds of Southeast Idaho" in Pocatello, "Natural History of Idaho" in Idaho Falls.

Field "Idaho Producers" in Stanley, and "Wildlife and Wetlands" in Pocatello. "Wildflowers: An Outdoor Study of Western Idaho" in Salmon.

Workshops scheduled in August are "Lewis and Clark History, Geology and Ecology," taught near Salmon, "Wildflowers and Pollinators," in Sun Valley, and "Mining Central Idaho" in Bellevue and Chama, N.M.

College credit is offered for the workshops and fees vary.

## We want your news



Pat Macdonald and Amy Bryant

Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor  
Pat Macdonald  
The Times-News  
P.O. Box 100  
200 S. 10th  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83421

Deadline: Sun 2:30 p.m.  
Phone: 437-4962 or 734-6530  
Email: macdon@timesnews.com

EO/AAE: We are an equal opportunity employer.

- Community meetings.
- Classifieds.
- Columns.
- News.
- Notices.
- Public information.
- Special advertising.

## Donations

Donations for the community center are being accepted. For more information, call the community center at 733-2492.

## Maloney finishes Navy basic training in Illinois

Seaman Matthew Maloney, son of Mary Delaney of Filer, completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Training included classroom and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, water safety and survival and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness.

## Maloney is a 1998 graduate of Filer High School.

## DeBoer on board submarine participating in cleanup

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class James DeBoer, son of Harold and Gladys DeBoer of Castleford, serves aboard the nuclear-powered submarine USS Bremerton, based out of San Diego, Calif. The submarine participated in the

## sinking of the New Carissa. The disabled freighter had fouled two Oregon beaches and was believed to hold 130,000 gallons of fuel oil, which is why salvage experts agreed that sinking the freighter was the best way in cleaning up the mess, the Navy says.

DeBoer, a 1988 graduate of Castleford High School, operates the propulsion plant used to power the submarine, and was a captain's periscope assistant during the sinking of the New Carissa.

## Idaho Air National Guard promotes Dulin to sergeant

Charles Dulin of Hanna, a member of the Idaho Air National Guard's 126th Civil Engineer Squadron, was promoted to the rank of senior master sergeant in April.

Dulin drills two days each month with the 126th and the Civil Engineer Squadron. He is the supervisor of the unit's Mission Preparation Office.



CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for various commodities such as soybeans, corn, and wheat. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for various types of cattle and hogs. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

Jury indicts man accused of failing to disclose information

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted a Baltimore man accused of failing to tell investors he was paid to recommend a Utah company's stock.

Hewlett-Packard announces job cuts

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Hewlett-Packard Co. will cut as many as 350 jobs in southeastern Washington, the company has announced.

Market

Continued from E2. "You must come rest sometime during the 24 hours," Sturgill said.

LIVESTOCK

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POCKETE (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau

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POCKETE (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau

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Market

Continued from E2. "You must come rest sometime during the 24 hours," Sturgill said.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types of beans. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for various types of grains. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

POCKETE (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau

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POCKETE (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau

Table of livestock prices for various types of cattle and hogs. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types of cheese. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for various types of potatoes. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for various types of sugar. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices for various metals and currencies. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices for various types of mutual funds. Columns include fund name, price, and change.

Glitz

Continued from E2. shopping center called Fashion Show Mall at the north end of the Strip.

Large table of mutual fund prices for various types of mutual funds. Columns include fund name, price, and change.

COMMUNITY

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Honors program adds several local people

Several local students entering the University of Idaho will be enrolled in the University Honors Program and undertake an enriched liberal arts curriculum in conjunction with their majors, the school says.

Mountain Home, Trevor Stapelman of Paul and Richard Henry, Luke Lezamis and Amanda Richardson, all of Twin Falls.

Association recognizes three area students

The Associated Students of the University of Idaho presents commemorative paper weights to the top 2 percent of the graduating class.

leadership activities, the school says.

Students take spot in honorary society

The University of Idaho chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, a general university freshman honorary society, has honored 33 students for academic achievement.

Teachers honor society names local students

The University of Idaho chapter of Phi Delta Kappa; the College of Education honorary society, has honored 61 students for academic achievement.

ship and service honorary society.

Students must be either juniors or seniors with a minimum grade point average of 3.3 to be eligible for membership.

Team, the university's electric car project.

Scholars were based on high accomplishment in academics, community service and campus activities, the school says.

Popwell students raise more than \$21,000 with math-a-thon

Buhl - Students at Popwell Elementary School in Buhl celebrated earning \$21,977 in their annual math-a-thon.

The marathon ran gearered over \$200,000 in its 11-year span. The money has been used to buy playground equipment, televisions, video cassette recorders, and to supplement school programs, the school says.

Amanda Higgins, Erika Hoover, Alex Peckham, Chase Shive, Amir Alirad, Wade Baugh, Kaye Hule, Kayla Neumeier, Sam Smith, Courtney Williams, Marco Avellar, Rosa Avellar, Daryn Henson, Zachary Henson, Cody Kohler, Grady Lemmons, Kelsie Fields, Leslie Hoffman, Brooke Williams, Lacie Hernandez, Chelsea Alve, Kyle Wilson, Sammy Orr, Hunter Owens, Andrew Wilson, Olivia Ford, Jim Martinez, Trish Parker, Manisha Looft, Andy Pierce, Tori Pratt, Ehdan Compton, Kevin Costa, Jillian Fahrwald, Kyle Harvey, Kenadie Park, Jason Silva, Evan Wray, Rena Davidson and Christina Lewis.

Rainee Baugh, Veronica Betancourt, J.J. Owens, Heather Scott, Loret Aguayo, Kimberly Hancock, Catarina Marques, Lacey McGuire, Amber Allen, Steven Bolton, Sarah Jones, Justin Neumeier, Morgan Smith, Zak Welch, K.C. Hulse, Aaron Harvey, Kausha Hulse, Sara Mason, Mercedes, Wally Slem, David Slem, Corinne Cameron, Shaia Fields, Cheryl Geyer, Misty Owen, April Jaynes, Miranda Jucker, Alberto Rivera, Arlene Smith, Ann Kimball, Stephanie Alhim, Lisa Holton, Charles Lawrence, Jimmy Slem, Dustin Davidson, Vincent Orr, Amber Scovel, Tamie Shure, Shelby Bull, Abby Castillo, Cori Flint, Andrea Juarez, Jessica More, Samantha Porter, Ryan Spruce, Colton Jaynes, Jackie Moreno, Shawn Nutting, Rick Johnson, Maurice Owen, Jami Alfred, Tiffany Bailey, Michael McDonald, Tyler Ruud and Lucy Welch.

Waller, Wade Martinez, Casey Carter, Susie Villaro, Katharine Calkins, Summer Lyday, Shawn Carter, Jessica Dominguez, Brady Inish, Maricela Jimenez, Jeremiah Waller, Lindsey Linney, Alex Johnston, Morgan Peterson, Cody Hicks, Adam May, Jordan Hicks, Anna Medina, Alex Finney, Trina Allen, Carly Hampton, Emily O'Connor, Letenna Bell, Zach Highberger, Lillian Villaro, Gabe Owen, Justin Pierce, Jessica Price, R.C. Owen, Clifford Yuriko, Ashley Brazil, Allen Compton, Brittany Griffith and Sayla Lesonska.

Krysha Tyree, Patrick Jones, Dakoda Bolley, Chet Hunsaker, Brandon Benkula, Francisco Jimenez, Kaitin Phillips, Matthew Hamilton, Brooke Hoover, Mariah Garza, Alex McClain and Brody Owen.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

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**WAREHOUSE**  
New Hing FT Warehouse positions, day & evening. Apply at: Anshook Produce, 1045 Agri Lane, Gooding, ID 83308

**WELDERS**  
Must have exp. w/ stainless steel. Call Idaho Metal Fabrications @ 209-678-3940. All persons hired must submit to drug tests.

**217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**  
**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For more information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 812-757-3000.

**HELP WANTED:** Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No exper. Info. 1-504-648-1700. Dept. ID-514.

**HOME ASSEMBLY EASY WORK EXCELLENT PAY!** Assemble Products At Home. Call Toll Free 1-800-467-5556, ext. 3145

**218 TIMES NEWS CARRIER ROUTE**  
**BURLEY**  
★★★★★  
The Times-News is currently looking for independent Working Route Carriers in the Burley area.

**ROUTE 508**  
21st St. W-20th St. W. Overland Ave-Park View Ave.

**IF YOU LIVE IN THE BURLEY AREA & ARE INTERESTED IN BEING A NEWSPAPER CARRIER, PLEASE CONTACT THE BURLEY TIMES-NEWS OFFICE AT 677-0422 OR STOP BY THE BURLEY OFFICE AT 325A E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-Mart) DEADLINE: JUNE 2, 2008.**

★★★★★

**SELL IT! BUY IT!**  
A Times-News Classified Will Sell Every Week  
**733-0931**

**JEROME (9)**  
★★★★★  
THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE JEROME AREA.

**ROUTE 532**  
West 2nd St. West K St. South Lincoln South J

**ROUTE 532E**  
East G St. East H St. South Filmore

★★★★★

**TWIN FALLS (6)**  
★★★★★  
THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

**ROUTE 624**  
200-400 EIR. 2nd Ave N. 200-500 EIR. 3rd Ave N.

**ROUTE 601**  
400-500 EIR. Orchard Ave West 300 EIR. Chamber St. 400-500 EIR. Westway Avenue

**ROUTE 602**  
500 EIR. Park Meadows Circle 1000-1100 EIR. Park Meadows Drive 400-500 EIR. Parkway Dr.

★★★★★

**TWIN FALLS (7)**  
★★★★★  
THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

**ROUTE 608**  
100-400 EIR. Adams St.

**ROUTE 701**  
3400-4000 EIR. Cypress Way 600-1000 EIR. Cypress Way

**ROUTE 728**  
600-800 EIR. Apache Way 600-800 EIR. Carrousel Lane 2500 EIR. Carrousel Circle

★★★★★

**USED SUBURBANS**  
**2000 LOW**  
**HANDSALE WHOLESALE**

**'95 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN**  
15" PKG, FULLY LOADED W/79,000 MILES, #1911T  
Was \$24,995  
\$2000 below wholesale book...  
**\$19,825**  
\$5170 DISCOUNT!

**'95 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN**  
15" PKG, FULLY LOADED W/44,000 MILES, #18977  
Was \$25,495  
\$2000 below wholesale book...  
**\$20,650**  
\$4845 DISCOUNT!

**'95 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN**  
15" PKG, FULLY LOADED W/51,000 MILES, #1998T  
Was \$25,995  
\$2000 below wholesale book...  
**\$21,300**  
\$4695 DISCOUNT!

**'97 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 SUBURBAN**  
15" PKG, 7.4 LTR V-8, LOADED W/24,000 MILES, #1882T  
Was \$35,995  
\$2000 below wholesale book...  
**\$30,275**  
\$5720 DISCOUNT!

**SUTTON & SONS AUTO CENTER**  
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**Auto Technician Survey**

There are several job openings of which one may be designed especially for you. Complete the following form and mail as soon as possible. If you are an experienced Auto Technician, you may be contacted for a personal interview.

- Desired Annual Earnings
- Four Benefits Most Important to You:
  - Flat Rate
  - Percentage
  - Hourly
- Type of Pay Plan You Prefer:
  - Flat Rate
  - Percentage
  - Hourly
- Hours per Day You Prefer to Work From \_\_\_\_\_ To \_\_\_\_\_
- Days of Week You Prefer to Work \_\_\_\_\_
- Brands of Vehicle(s) Most Familiar With \_\_\_\_\_
- I have been a mechanic/technician for \_\_\_\_\_ years. I have actual work experience in the following areas:
  - Transmission
  - Differentials
  - Fuel
  - Air Conditioning
  - Tune-Ups
  - Brake
  - Front End Alignment
  - Engine Overhaul
  - ASE Certified

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone # Home \_\_\_\_\_ Phone # Work \_\_\_\_\_  
Reply to: M.S. P.O. Box 534 Burley, Idaho 83318

**THEISEN HONDA**  
**HONDA**  
7-33-7700

**OUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF IS HERE FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.**



**Century 21** 733-2121

**JUST LISTED!**  
JUST LISTED and minutes from Twin Falls, this is a 1.6 acre, 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/retro home on 1.23 acre. Pasture is fenced, fenced & equipped. Excellent a wide kind of nearby & great amenities. CALL DAN OR MARRIE AT 733-2121, 998-8192

**COUNTRY HOMES!** 1.63 ac. 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath on 1.63 acres. Built in 1987, this country-style home in Filer has what you want & a 2 car garage. 3200 sq. ft. CALL MARRIE AT 733-2121, 998-8192

**PRICE REDUCED!** Lot of homes for sale! Single, Duplex, 1,400 sq ft. on the right of this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. CALL MARRIE AT 733-2121, 998-8192

**CONCRETE LINED!** made easy! Paved concrete driveway and 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in a great 4 acre, flat wooded & view setting. Look at corner lot to buy with the best 5200 sq. ft. CALL CENTURY 21 TODAY AT 733-2121, 998-8192

**WHAT A LOT OF LOTS!** Unbelievable 5 acre lots w/ water, trees & a fabulous view. Beautiful for horses, into timber or needed in the forest for 527,000. CALL CENTURY 21 TODAY AT 733-2121, 998-8192

**CUTE & COSTS NOT A LOT!** Just \$82,900 for 2 bedroom, 1 bath and garage. Minn. it's a nice home & price! Call CENTURY 21 AT 733-2121, 998-8192

**2000 TO FIND A PROPERTY OF THE YEAR!** Located in the beautiful 30 acre, 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/retro home on 1.23 acre. Pasture is fenced, fenced & equipped. Excellent a wide kind of nearby & great amenities. CALL DAN OR MARRIE AT 733-2121, 998-8192

**WONDERFUL 1985 Chevrolet!** 1500 in city (1400 in city, 155 in city) 3 bdrm, 2 bath plus open living room/dining area. Home comes complete furnished & all appliances included. Located in great neighborhood. Call DAN OR MARRIE AT 733-2121, 998-8192

**2613 ELIZABETH BOULEVARD EAST - Room to stretch out. Fantastic large lot. House has curb appeal that won't quit. 1,600 sq. ft. on Elizabeth for only \$79,900. YOUR HOST: RICK BEARD, 423-5311**

**1 ACRE LOT WITH POWER**  
Gas, cable, close-in.  
CALL DAN AT 733-2121 OR 731-2121.

**LOTS AVAILABLE!**  
I have great building or manufactured home lots available. Priced from \$25,000 and up. CALL KYLE FOR MORE INFO. 733-2121.

**JUST LISTED, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage with work shop, dishwasher and nice fenced - yard. Only \$249,900. CALL KIMBLE FOR MORE INFO. 733-2121.**

**JUST LISTED, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1730 sq ft home on one level, 3 bedroom in O'Leary School District. Has brick fireplace, covered patio & laundry room. Character and comfort for just \$149,900. CALL CHRYSTAL OR RICK AT 733-2121, 998-8192.**

**ENCHANTED KITCHEN** stone sets the story, plus 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, living room, family room, pool room & 2 laundry rooms. Character and comfort for just \$149,900. CALL CHRYSTAL OR RICK AT 733-2121, 998-8192.

# REAL ESTATE

1999 AUTO DEALERS 1999 AUTO DEALERS 1999 AUTO DEALERS 1999 AUTO DEALERS

## CON PAULOS SAYS... SAVE LIKE MAD THRU MAY!

**1995 GMC 2500 4X4**



O.A.C. SALE PRICE \$18,999, \$2,000 CASH DOWN \$8,275 72 MONTHS. SL17931A

**1998 SUBARU OUTBACK WAGON**



O.A.C. SALE PRICE \$18,999, \$2,000 CASH DOWN \$2,775 72 MONTHS. SL16324S

**1997 PLYMOUTH BREEZE**



O.A.C. SALE PRICE \$9,999, \$1,500 CASH DOWN \$3,275 72 MONTHS. SL16328B

**1996 FORD BRONCO 4X4**



O.A.C. SALE PRICE \$18,999, \$2,000 CASH DOWN \$2,775 72 MONTHS. SL16328B

**1989 CHEVROLET 2500 4X4**



O.A.C. SALE PRICE \$9,999, \$1,500 CASH DOWN \$10,825 60 MONTHS. SL17931A

**1984 CHEVROLET 4X4**



O.A.C. SALE PRICE \$5,999, \$1,000 CASH DOWN \$12,999 60 MONTHS. SL17931A

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CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • GMC

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20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary

# JEROME

801 SOUTH LINCOLN JEROME

## 324-3900

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**TWIN FALLS (8)**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
**THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS MORE HOMES AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS & MURTAUGH.**

*If you live in Twin Falls or Murtaugh and are interested in the current market routes available please call District Manager at 733-0677, ext. 348*

Financial  
**301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

Established Flooring Franchise for sale. Great opportunity. Call 734-1953  
**FREE** Audio book information business, financing available. 1-800-411-3187, then 1-888-706-0377.

**INCOME OPPORTUNITY** looking for people serious about generating a full-time income from home. Work with a debt free, multi-copy. Contact Bobbi at 208-788-4886 or 208-788-0117.

**302 MONEY TO LEND**  
HOME LOANS, Real Estate Loans for Refinance, home equity, or purchase. Debt Consolidation - Rates, good or bad credit - Risk, self employment to verify. 5-yr. term by phone FREE 24 hr. approval. No upfront fees. Best local lender. Continental Funding (800) 481-2274.

**304 INVESTMENTS**  
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE  
Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check out the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Prevention Center, 1-800-876-7060.

**305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES**  
CASH NOW \$5 For Contracts & Mortgages. No discount required! 208-734-8727

**306 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES**  
CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgage Notes, Annuities, Real Estate Contracts. Call 800-876-7060.

**307 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES**  
DRACO INVESTMENT CORP. Mortgages? Contracts? Deeds of Trust? You want to sell? We want to buy. Prompt & cash offers. We are local & competitive. Call 208-735-3821. R. Todd Blevins, President Richard B. Shivers, V.P. T.W. Shivers, Sec./Treas.

**308 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES**  
SELL DIRECT! Repeating Payments? We Purchase Mortgages. Contracts, Trust Deeds & Notes. Immediate Cash! No Fees! TOP DOLLAR! Call 800-876-7060.

**309 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES**  
MERIDIAN PARTNERS 1-800-801-6301 www.meridianpartners.com

Real Estate Sales  
**501 OPEN HOUSES**

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day they run, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors at any time.

**BURLE**, May 29, 30, & 31, 1:30pm-5:30pm. New home repeated on 2 bdrm., 2 bath, (5) car garage. Gated community. Call 733-0677.

**LOOK FOR THE RED** OPEN HOUSE SHOWS ON RIVER RD. Across from Clear Creek Country Club. Community of KAMALA. 2008 sq. ft. 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 23 min. to TF.

**BURL**, Custom log look, new construction, custom landscaping, garage, custom landscaping. Call 734-0400.

**TWIN FALLS**, By owner. 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 23 min. to school. Call 733-0677.

**TWIN FALLS**, May 29, 30, & 31, 1:30pm-5:30pm. 7700 SQ. FT. 7700 SQ. FT. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1/2 car garage, room, RV parking. Call 733-0677.

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE  
Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Prevention Center, 1-800-876-7060.

**GUARANTEED ADS**  
The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$25 admin. fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled after customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

**BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858**

**OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, MAY 29<sup>th</sup> • 2-5 PM**

**1706 DORA DRIVE SOUTH TWIN FALLS • \$142,000**

Escape to your own private retreat in the city with this charming 5 bedroom, 3 bath country style home. Enjoy the outdoors in this beautiful backyard with delightful landscaping. Lots of extra features including a 15 x 24 main floor bonus room for a shop, playroom, etc. Auto sprinkler system, covered patio, pool, RV parking. Stop by to see this delightful home. #9901439

HOSTED BY: **DOBBY GIST**  
1448 State Ave. East • 734-0400  
**GEM STATE REALTY, INC.**

**EMERSON PROPERTY**  
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Equal Housing Opportunity Act. It is illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, sex, religion, or national origin. This notice is provided for your information only. It does not constitute an offer of real estate. For more information, call 734-0400.

**ABANDONED HOME**  
Take over your O.A.C. OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7723

**BURLE**, Owner must sell. Immed. 5-6 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 2.47 acres, well, full basement. Call 733-0677.

**TWIN FALLS**, 1 acre, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 23 min. to school. Call 733-0677.

**DIETRICH**, 1 acre, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 23 min. to school. Call 733-0677.

**TWIN FALLS**, 1 acre, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 23 min. to school. Call 733-0677.

**EDEN** Old School - Great for sale. 11K sq. ft., 14 acres, Owner contract. Call 733-0677.

**GOODING** home for sale or rent. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, family rm., 2-car garage w/ studio & workshop. \$265,500. 208-934-9131.

**HAGERMAN** - New 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1/2 acre lot, \$92,500. Bothwell Construction Inc. 837-6642.

**HAGERMAN** owner finance. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, 1/2 acre. Call 733-0677.

**JEROME** if you are looking for lots of rooms - look no further - This exceptional home at 548 Homestead Dr. in Big Lake, Idaho is just your ticket. 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath & acreage. Call 733-0677.

**338 Monroe Circle • 12:30pm**  
Call-Dee Rose - Walking distance from CSI. Super clean, good floor plan with 3 bedrooms, and 2 baths. Family room with fireplace. Nicely landscaped yard, 3-car garage, deck/patio, and auto sprinklers. Reduced To \$104,900. Mark Jones 734-4299 or 731-4599. MLS #98-05475

**632 Ridgeway • 2:30-5pm**  
Super Nice Home on corner lot. Approx. 1264 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, & Perrin School District. \$94,900. Mark Jones 734-4299 or 731-4599. MLS #99-0091

**CORNERSTONE**  
326 FALLS AVENUE • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO • 734-731-7183

**JEROME** For Sale by owner. 3 bdrm., 1 bath, garage + lots of extras. \$66,000. Call 733-0677.

**JEROME**, New builder-direct, w/ scenic neighborhood. 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, family room, custom features throughout, cathedral ceilings, granite, AC, natural gas, close to schools & freeway. \$117,900. Call 733-0677.

**KIMBERLY**, New Listed! Beautifully maintained 2 bdrm. AC mobile home on its own lot. Newer carpet, vinyl, walls, upgraded bath and kitchen sink. Appliances new in 1/98. Everything in top condition and very clean. Gas heating and range, auto sprinklers, covered patio, garage. Only \$44,000. CALL TOM ALLOTT today. #9901560

**GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400**  
MOVE INTO YOUR BRAND NEW HOME for less than the cost of moving into a rental - a lower monthly payment.

**BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858**  
Bring this ad to 2767 Kim for a free Wash-er & Dryer with the purchase of your new home. Call 733-0677.

**MURTAUGH** - Country atmosphere with all city services. 5 bdrm. cedar school, lg corner lot, stainless steel siding, w/cedar post & rafter home. Reduced to \$205,900. Call 733-0677. For more information call Sandy Hacking @ 734-5511 or 733-0677.

**IDAHO HOMES & PROPERTY**  
SOUTH HILLS: Beautiful log cabin. Located in exclusive Balsam summer home area. Lutz, front deck, propane & wood stove full year long of natural finished, anytime. 208-735-8283.11

**TWIN FALLS** Nice 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre on 5/8 of acre, fully finished basement, w/ huge family rm. Quiet street close to Big Lost Rock Canyon. 1043 Fair Ave. W. A must see at \$104K. 733-3198.

**View my listings online at**  
www.mmgvalley.com/realty or click  
Homecall Button  
www.mmgvalley.com

**We'll Sell Your Home For Only \$2499. Assist to Sell**  
**Open House 1-4 PM**  
3318 Oregon Trail Lane  
\$145,900 Ranch-style home with 2.5 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2.75 baths, open kitchen, wood stove, 2 car garage with storage and work area. 80013TV  
Directions: 3.25 miles south of Kimberly Road on 5300 East. Call 734-1896.

**99 MI**  
\*OAC 42 acquisition fee due at start security dep.

**99 MI**  
\*OAC 39 acquisition fee due at start security dep.

**99 MITSUBISHI MONTERO \$399 per mo.\***  
\*OAC 60 month lease includes Idaho tax, 38 title fee, acquisition fee of \$495 and dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. \$1550 due at start. Due at start including 1st month payment and refundable security deposit of \$400. \$1,243 lease end value. #000791

**99 MONTERO SPORT XLS 4X4 \$329 per mo.\***  
\*OAC 39 month lease includes Idaho tax, 38 title fee, acquisition fee of \$495 and dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. \$1550 due at start. Including 1st month payment and refundable security deposit of \$350. \$1,163 lease end value. 3 vehicles available at this price.

**TWIN FALLS** By owner. classic vintage. 2 story home. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fenced yard, 259 sq ft. Call 733-0677.

**TWIN FALLS** On the Canyon rim NW TF county. Secluded and luxurious 2500 SF custom built home. 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Soaking tub overlooks river. Oak and tile island kitchen w/ walk in pantry. Oak and tile throughout. Stained woodwork throughout. Freezing wood burning fireplace. Barbecue deck and hot tub. Three car garage with workshop. Professional landscaping. In-floor heating system, central air & vacuum. Room for horses on adjoining 10 acres. Call 543-4480

**TWIN FALLS** Superior Living awaits in this 2 bdrm., 2 bath home w/ 2 covered patios, private entrance, exceptional master suite & loft w/ sitting area & extra bdrm. & bath. GREAT LOCATION & priced to sell.

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PONTIAC Sedan 4 dr, 377 auto, AC, new tires, 34K mi., \$7495/offer. Must sell. Call 438-0983.

PORSCHE '93 Gold, 944, body in exc cond., w/ an '84 eng. needs work. Sony CD player w/ 12K. 12's & Alpine 500 watt amp. \$3,000 offer. Chris 325-8867 or 724-9000. ■

SUBARU '89, runs great, no trans., for parts? Make offer. 438-9973.

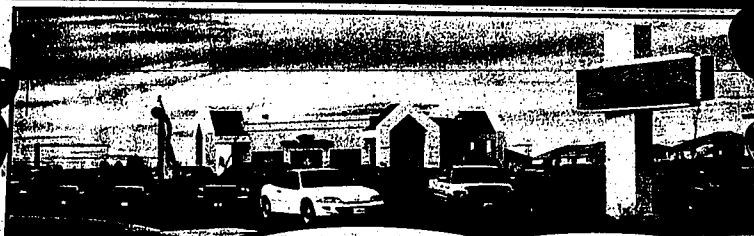
SUBARU '95 Impreza all w/d dr., new tires \$3,700. 324-8848 or 726-7780. ■

SUBARU 1993 Legacy -Wagon. P.W., AC, ill, cruise, CD, 65500/offer. 208-324-8779. ■

SUBARU '87, GL Wagon, exc. cond. \$2000. Low mi. 832 E Main. 324-9196

SUBARU '90 Legacy Wagon, AWD, exc. shape. \$5500. 726-5449

TOYOTA '85 Celica GT, 80K, 5-sp., new alternator, AC, cruise, sunroof, \$2150/offer. 423-5549.



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| <p>997 JEE ANGLE 17176</p> <p>99 MAZDA 1756</p> <p>997 JEE ANGLE 17176</p> <p>26179</p> <p>2000 SPC 17176</p> <p>2000 SPC 17176</p> | <p>99 MAZDA 1756</p> <p>997 JEE ANGLE 17176</p> <p>26179</p> <p>2000 SPC 17176</p> <p>2000 SPC 17176</p>  |
| <p>997 JEE ANGLE 17176</p> <p>99 MAZDA 1756</p> <p>997 JEE ANGLE 17176</p> <p>26179</p> <p>2000 SPC 17176</p> <p>2000 SPC 17176</p> | <p>99 MAZDA 1756</p> <p>997 JEE ANGLE 17176</p> <p>26179</p> <p>2000 SPC 17176</p> <p>2000 SPC 17176</p>  |
| <p>997 JEE ANGLE 17176</p> <p>99 MAZDA 1756</p> <p>997 JEE ANGLE 17176</p> <p>26179</p> <p>2000 SPC 17176</p> <p>2000 SPC 17176</p> | <p>99 MAZDA 1756</p> <p>997 JEE ANGLE 17176</p> <p>26179</p> <p>2000 SPC 17176</p> <p>2000 SPC 17176</p>  |

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 (1997) 1331 cc Rotary, Loaded, w/AC, Low, Low Miles & More!  
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 (1998) 4.1L Loaded w/ V6, Stereo, CD Player & Much More!  
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**\$12548 OR \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.**  
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 • 5.2 L V-6 Engine • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • 40-20-40 Cloth Seats • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance  
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 Stock #9157  
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Lease subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer (300) for (19,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 3.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments. See full lease program.

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 Stock #9146  
**\$0 DOWN \$239 MO. OR \$8688**  
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 Stock #9204  
**\$0 DOWN \$179 MO. OR \$8888**  
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Lease subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer (300) for (19,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 3.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments. See full lease program.

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Lease subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer (300) for (19,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 3.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments. See full lease program.

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Lease subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer (300) for (19,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 3.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments. See full lease program.

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