



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny and warmer. West winds 10-15 mph. High, 76. Clear tonight, low 47. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Magic Valley Dairy Days: Honoring Idaho's dairy industry. Page B1

Youth find focus: Martial arts helps kids learn self-discipline, build confidence. Page B1

MONEY

Success stories: A Twin Falls fence builder and a tile designer won recognition for entrepreneurial accomplishment. Page C5

SPORTS



The need for speed: Super stock boats and cars were in action Saturday as the Idaho Regatta and Magic Valley Speedway thrilled race-hungry fans. Page C1

Spurs homecoming: A city starved for a champion greeted the champion San Antonio Spurs. Page C4

FAMILY LIFE

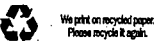
1,000 years ago: YIK! Idahoans were a surprisingly sophisticated people. Page F1

OPINION

Civil society? Beer, loud engines and hot summer nights can be a volatile mix, today's editorial says. Page A14

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List of controversy

Spy hunt

FBI plans new division in wake of China scandal

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON - In the wake of allegations of Chinese espionage, the FBI, with the approval of Attorney General Janet Reno, is planning to create a new division for hunting spies, government officials said Saturday.
The move is part of a government-wide review of U.S. counterintelligence operations following indictments in China gathered classified military secrets from U.S. nuclear labs. Extensive breaches of security at the labs go back two decades, say critics of the labs on Capitol Hill and elsewhere in government.



Cecil Hinton of Twin Falls was placed on the state's sex offender registry after a conviction in 1994. Hinton says having his name on the published list is taking a toll on his family.

Disagreements linger over registry law

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

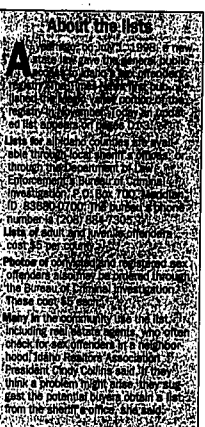
TWIN FALLS - When The Times-News published the area's sex offender registry in November 1998, Maggi Seipel and her children studied it like a textbook. They scanned names, noted the addresses and memorized the faces.
When Cheri Garey and her family saw the published list, they cringed. Later that night, she said, a brick was thrown at their cars. Seipel welcomes the list as a tool to protect her family from sexual predators. Garey - whose husband Jeff is on the registry, stemming from a 1990 conviction in California on a charge of lewd conduct with a minor - dislikes the list because of the pain of public humiliation and harassment.
The two Twin Falls mothers sit on opposite sides of the debate over whether the list

public does more harm than good. It's a debate that began a year ago when the Legislature made the list available to the general public and the media.
There is no debate in Seipel's mind, especially when children are involved.

"Any adult who hurts a child has no second chance," she said. "The troubles a convicted sex offender encounters are merely 'minor inconveniences' when compared with the emotional damage a violated child must live with, she said.
Cheri Garey said she reported the brick-throwing incident to Twin Falls police, who checked into the report but could not find any leads.
This report, however, points to one concern aired by legislators in 1998, even as they made the sex-offender registry more accessible to the public. Anyone, who uses information on the registry for purposes of

vigilantism can face a one-year prison sentence and a \$1,000 fine.
Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, who voted for the measure, says the law has served its purpose.
"The only complaints I've heard from anybody are from the people who are required to register," said Darrington, chairman of the Senate's Judiciary and Rules Committee.

Magic Valley police have investigated at least one other complaint of vigilantism. In August 1998, Floyd Reed told Jerome County deputies that his relatives had been harassed after his name was published on the sex-offender registry. Deputies later concluded the incident was unrelated to the registry's publication. Reed has since moved to Burley.
Many law enforcement officials say the public's protection is priority No. 1.
"If it can help prevent a future crime, then all of this is worth it," Cassia County



Please see REGISTRY, Page A2



NATO, Russians urge peace as ethnic unrest reigns

The Associated Press
PRISTINA, Yugoslavia - An advance contingent of Russian troops flew into Kosovo on Saturday to help reopen a strategic airport and join an uneasy alliance with NATO peacekeepers struggling to rein in widespread ethnic unrest.
As the Russians disembarked, there were more reports of looting in Pristina and ethnic Albanians burning or taking over Serb homes in the western town of

Pec. A potentially explosive confrontation was defused in one northern town when an ethnic Albanian rebel leader stepped in at the last minute to urge calm.
An Ilushin-76 jet carrying 21 paratroopers and 18 airport technicians touched down at Pristina's airport in the early afternoon, the first airplane to land in Kosovo since NATO began its peacekeeping mission two weeks ago. It was followed

SYMBOL OF THE SAGE

Scientists gather to assist in restoration of plant

The Associated Press
BOISE - Endless landscapes of sagebrush are as familiar a symbol of the American West as cowboys and pickups.
While sage is the bane of farmers and a monotonous view for motorists, fields of the pungent shrub interspersed with perennial grasses mean a healthy high-desert environment. But sagebrush is falling prey to development and wildfires.
There is no greater indication than in the Snake River Birds of Prey National Conservation Area about 25 miles south of Boise. Seventy percent of the 485,000 acres set aside to protect the raptors has been burned in the last 15 years. The loss of sage means the loss of rodent prey and, subsequently, the birds.
When hundreds of range scientists recently gathered at Boise State University, dozens focused on strategies for reestablishing sagebrush in the canyon conservation area.
"If I would have talked this way 10 years ago, I would have needed a bulletproof

vest," said Alma Winward of the U.S. Forest Service in Utah.
"We're asking scientists about a huge landscape area: What are the most important areas to bring back? Do we want to make the remnant areas of sagebrush larger, or create scattered communities of seeds?" BLM spokesman Barry Rose said. "It's very expensive. We want to do this in the most scientific way so it will be effective."
Sagebrush is well-suited for the arid West. It sends a taproot six feet or deeper into the ground to reach water. It also disperses roots outward nine feet or more and about six inches deep for support and to gather nutrients.
But sagebrush is extremely vulnerable to fire. About 12 million acres, or one-third of the brush which covered Idaho, Oregon and Washington, have disappeared due to blazes, agriculture and development.
In the absence of those shrubs and the native grasses dependent on them, exotic annuals like cheatgrass and medusahead rye take hold. They dry quickly in the summer and ignite instantly, destroying even more sage.

Please see SAGE, Page A2

Please see UNREST, Page A2

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High 69 Low 35
Sunny and warmer. Sun and warm on Monday with high in the mid-70s.

Treasure Valley

High 79 Low 52
Sunny and warmer. Light winds increasing to 10 mph in the afternoon. Windy on Monday. Winds sunny on Monday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 63 Low 32
Mostly sunny today and clear tonight. A hot, sunny day with high near 65.

Eastern Idaho

High 74 Low 42
Sunny today, with westerly winds on Monday. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny on Monday.

Northern Idaho

High 72 Low 51
Partly cloudy and warmer. Light winds through the day. Increasing clouds on Monday with high in the mid-70s.

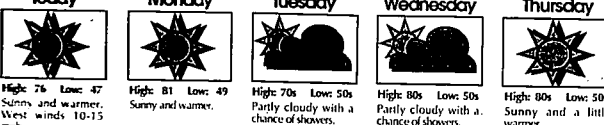
Northern Utah

High 75 Low 47
Mostly sunny today and clear tonight. A hot, sunny day with high near 65.

Northern Nevada

High 76 Low 45
Sunny and warmer. West winds 10-15 mph. Sunny and warmer on Monday.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

	Twin Falls	Precipitation	Yesterdays in Twin Falls
Yesterday	76 45		53
Last year	71 41		51
Normal	85 50		50
Water year to date:			13.7
Normal year to date:			8.99

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho High
Boise	74	47	79 degrees at Madl.
Burley	78	44	Low, 24 degrees at Stanley.
Coeur d'Alene	61	46	Normal High, 115 at Bullhead City, Ariz.
Grangeville	m	40	m	Low, 24 at Stanley.
1 Dayman	m	40	m
Idaho Falls	73	37
Lewiston	68	47
Malad	79	36
Malia	77	36
McCall	48
Pocatello	74	35
Salmon	m	37	m
Yuma	67
Stanley	67

Highs/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Notes
Albuquerque	94	68
Anchorage	60	50
Atlanta	81	68
Chicago	89	63
Dallas	89	63
Denver	84	57
Fort Worth	86	64
Houston	86	64
Indianapolis	88	71
Kansas City	88	68
Los Angeles	74	63
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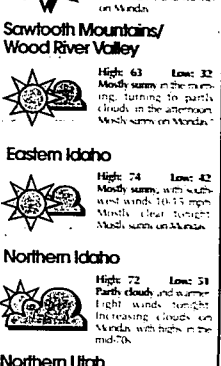
The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	94	68
Anchorage	60	50
Atlanta	81	68
Chicago	89	63
Dallas	89	63
Denver	84	57
Fort Worth	86	64
Houston	86	64
Indianapolis	88	71
Kansas City	88	68
Los Angeles	74	63
Los Angeles	74	63
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Los Angeles	74	63

Canadian Cities

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Calgary	50	38	m
Edmonton	56	64	ed
Montreal	61	61	ed
Vancouver	65	54	ed

Idaho weather



ROAD INFORMATION

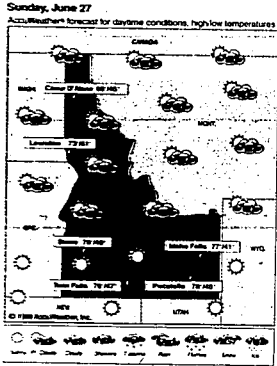
Index: 7
High: 7
Birth time: 20 minutes

Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-800-IDA-ROAD (1-800-413-7423).

SUNSHINE

Sunset today: 9:20 pm.
 Sunrise tomorrow: 6:03 am.
 Lunar phases: Full, June 28; Last quarter, July 6; New, July 13; 3rd quarter, July 20.

National weather



ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Idaho experienced a rather benign weather pattern Saturday with some scattered light cloudiness across southeastern and northern portions of the state Saturday afternoon.

Temperatures were cool with temperatures in the mid-60s to the mid-70s with a smattering of 40s and 50s in the higher elevation. At 3 p.m., Mallin Pass reported 43 and Malad City was 77. Idaho Falls was 72 and McCall was 70.

Winds were calmer than Friday, generally moving at 5 to 15 mph with slightly higher gusts.

Elsewhere: Heavy rain fell in parts of the Southeast on Saturday. Much of the West was fair and dry.

Storms stretched through Louisiana into Alabama, filling into west-central Georgia. Flooding continued in parts of southern Louisiana, with scattered road closures.

More isolated showers and storms were found over the eastern Tennessee Valley and lower Appalachians. A trough through the Carolinas also kept mostly cloudy skies from southwestern Virginia through the rest of the Southeast.

- The Associated Press

Original text of Nuremberg Laws to be exhibited

LOS ANGELES (AP) — To the surprise of Jewish scholars and theologians, a small California library announced it possesses the original text of the Nuremberg Laws, the decrees signed by Adolf Hitler that made discrimination against Jews part of Germany's national policy.

The documents, which have been tucked away for more than 45 years inside a vault at Huntington Library in San Marino, will now go on display indefinitely beginning Tuesday at the Skirball Cultural Center.

A Jewish cultural museum, Skirball president Uri Herscher said Saturday.

"I was surprised to learn that they were there, but I was looking forward, with some trepidation, to seeing the documents," said Herscher, who lost 18 members of his family in the Holocaust.

"The original documents were meant to be the blueprint of the extermination of the Jewish people," he said. "But it signifies that Hitler's Final Solution was not the final word."

The Nuremberg Laws, signed by Adolf Hitler on Sept. 15, 1935 "for the safeguard of German blood of German honor," prohibited relations, marriage and cohabitation between "Aryans" and Jews. They also defined citizenship in the German Reich and mandated loyalty to the Nazi flag.

The text, wrapped in brown paper and sealed with wax, has been hidden inside a vault since 1945, when Army Gen. George S. Patton Jr. presented the artifacts to the chairman of the library's board of trustees.

Sage

Continued from A1

The national conservation area was established by Congress in 1993 to protect the largest concentration of nesting birds of prey in North America. The birds roosting in the rock walls lining the Snake and above the rangelands, hunting for food.

Twenty-four species of birds of prey can be found there, including golden eagles, hawks, barn owls and the greatest density of prairie falcons in the world.

The eagles depend on black-tailed jackrabbits, prairie falcons on Townsend's ground squirrels.

The number of nesting prairie falcons declined 40 percent from 1979 to 1995, from 200 pairs to 120 pairs. The nesting pairs of eagles fell 20 percent in that time, from 36 to 29.

Populations of sage grouse across Idaho are also on the decline, setting them up for possible protection under the federal Endangered Species Act.

Researchers are worried that even more undesirable plants will take root in the Birds of Prey area.

While cheattgrass offers limited forage during the year, species like spotted knapweed, yellow star thistle and skeleton weed are very invasive and good for

Unrest

Continued from A1

moments later by a French transport carrying equipment to help make the airport fully operational.

The Russians will join about 200 of their countrymen who seized Slatina Airport on June 12 after traveling overland from Bosnia, heading into Kosovo by hours and forcing tough negotiations on Russia's role in the peacekeeping mission.

The Russian and French transports are the vanguard of a dozen flights — half of them Russian and half NATO — expected over the next 10 days. They will bring crews and equipment to make the airport fully operational for military and humanitarian flights.

On Saturday, British and Russian troops mingled on the tarmac at the airport in Pristina. A Russian flag and the flag of the Russian airborne forces flew over the terminal building, with a British flag off to one side.

"This is all part of bringing Kosovo back to normalcy and the better future that we all hope for all the people of Kosovo," said British Lt. Gen. Mike Jackson, the NATO commander in Kosovo.

Jackson said he and Col. Gen. Viktor Zavarzin, who led the Russians onto the airfield two

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 Daniel Walock, circulation manager

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The Times-News

Clinton-Gore feud heats up

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A long-simmering tension between advisers to President Clinton and Vice President Gore boiled over anew Saturday in a dispute about Gore's political strategy of trying to distance himself from Clinton's scandal-tarred personal life.

The dispute is the latest example of the sniping and mutual recriminations that have become common this year between the

Registry

Continued from A1

Shirley Billy Crystal said.

But crime probably won't be prevented just because the list is published, a local sex offender counselor said.

"It's a myth to think that if you publish the list, you protect the community," said Gail Ater of Roper-Ater Counseling.

Publishing the list shames and isolates offenders, creating an atmosphere where they are more likely to act out and offend. And the list doesn't include offenders who haven't been caught and treated — the offenders that, according to Ater, pose the greatest threat to society.

Ater contends a limited version of the sex offender registry that includes dangerous predators such as pedophiles and habitual offenders would truly protect the community. But including people who are unlikely to reoffend serves no positive purpose, he said.

Cecil Hinton admits he made a mistake six years ago when he was 21 and had sex with a 14-year-old girl in a party. He was convicted in Gooding County in 1994, on a charge of lewd conduct with a minor.

He accepts his punishment and the strict rules he must follow every day, and he is open about his crime, even when it means losing a job or a friend. But he doesn't want to be and others like him are singled out from other criminals, he said.

"I feel it's unfair for some of us to have our pictures and names printed in the paper," Hinton said. "If they're going to do it with sex offenders, they need to do it with drug addicts and thieves..."

"I would be more concerned about the thief living across the street than a sex offender living next door to me."

Many people are afraid of the sex offender living next door, but that's probably because they haven't gotten to know the offender, Chenery Gable said. If worried neighbors talked with offenders, they would see they aren't all big monsters they're portrayed to be, she said.

Seipel knows all sex offenders aren't dangerous, and she supports making the lists more detailed so people can distinguish between offenders. But she says making the list widely available is a great way to protect children.

"Probably the best public service The Times-News has done for the community, and especially the children, was print that list," Seipel said.

While Seipel eagerly awaits the new list, Chenery Gable fears for the emotional toll her family will again pay, long after her husband paid his debt to society.

"We can't help people if we keep crucifying them," she said.

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

LOTTERY UPDATE

The winner in the \$1,000 10th anniversary drawing on Friday, June 25, was:

Chris Bjurstrom.

A lucky player from Idaho Falls won \$7,000 playing Mega Mall Monday. She purchased her winning ticket at the Auto & Truck Plaza.

A lucky player from Boise collected \$2,100 playing the \$3 scratch game, Double Blackjack. She bought the winning ticket at the 7-11 on Ustick.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26 NUMBERS
POWERBALL
 8 15 22 38 47

SATURDAY, JUNE 26 NUMBERS
POWERBALL NUMBER 26

WILD CARD
 4 8 9 22 26
 WILD CARD: QUEEN OF DIAMONDS

FRIDAY, JUNE 25 NUMBERS
5 FAST
 16 21 24 26 30

NATION

Starr ordered to turn over Tripp tapes

BALTIMORE (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that Linda Tripp's recordings of conversations with Monica Lewinsky must be turned over to Maryland prosecutors, clearing a potential roadblock to trying Ms. Tripp for breaking state wiretap laws.

The judge's order that Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr must turn over the recordings followed a request for the tapes by State Prosecutor Stephen Montanarelli, The (Baltimore) Sun reported Saturday.

Starr's attorney, Joe Murtha, said he will challenge any indictment brought against his client on the grounds that she is protected by federal immunity given to her in exchange for the tapes.

"This in fact would taint their investigation to the point where it might be the basis for dismissal of an indictment," Murtha said, adding he doesn't feel the tapes will add to the prosecution's case because they shouldn't be admissible.

Starr granted Ms. Tripp federal immunity in the investigation of the president, but the protection doesn't spare her from state prosecution.



Kenneth Starr

White House prepares Medicare reform blitz

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton dropped a plan to charge well-to-do older people higher Medicare premiums, as White House and Cabinet officials are readying a public relations blitz on his still-secret Medicare overhaul.

Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala and top White House economic adviser Gene Sperling were being dispatched to TV's Sunday morning talk shows in an effort to build anticipation for Clinton's Medicare proposal.

Details of how the president would fulfill promises to shore up Medicare in time for the baby boom generation's retirement in the next couple of decades, while adding a costly prescription drug benefit, are being accorded a Rose Garden debut Tuesday.

Tough decisions on how to pay for billions of dollars worth of changes to the retiree

health care program were completed Friday, a White House official said. But only a handful of the president's closest advisers knew the details, this official said Saturday, and they were ordered to let Clinton make the announcement himself.

Facing the final 18 months of his presidency, Clinton has said he hopes to achieve major Medicare and Social Security reform as part of his historical legacy.

To that end, he abandoned one plan Friday that could have doomed him to failure: A proposal that would have, for the first time in Medicare's 34-year history, charged 39 million elderly and disabled beneficiaries different amounts for coverage of doctors' office visits and other outpatient medical care, depending on income.

Currently, those premiums — \$45.50 a month in 1999 — are the same for everyone.

Top DOE weapons expert calls it quits

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — The Energy Department's top official overseeing the nation's nuclear weapons programs has resigned because of differences with Energy Secretary Bill Richardson over the department's organization, administration sources said Saturday.

Victor Reis, assistant secretary for defense programs, submitted his resignation in a letter to President Clinton on Friday, said officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Reis could not be reached immediately Saturday.

Reis is one of a number of officials targeted by an internal review into the mishandling of an espionage investigation involving a Taiwan-born scientist at the Los Alamos nuclear weapons lab.

Officials said, however, that Reis cited as the reason for his resignation his differences with Richardson over creation of a largely autonomous nuclear weapons agency within the department.

Richardson opposed such an agency, believing it will reduce the energy secretary's authority and create a "fiefdom" largely immune from outside scrutiny.

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LT245/57SR16 10 PLY	\$369.44	P205/70 R15 BW	\$265.72
LT235/55R16 10 PLY	\$357.44	P215/70 R15 WW	\$294.73
30X9.50R15 ROWL	\$327.28	P225/70 R15 WW	\$311.70
31X10.5R15 ROWL	\$336.60	P235/70 R15 WW	\$330.46
LT265.70R17 6 PLY ROWL	\$436.40	P205/65 R15 BW	\$275.46
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P185/75 R14	\$154.72	P185/70 R14 BW	\$207.68
P195/75 R14	\$161.56	P205/70 R14 BW	\$215.04
P205/75 R15	\$171.76	P205/70 R15 BW	\$220.08
P205/70 R15 BW	\$185.28	LT235/55R15 ROWL	\$301.80
P215/70 R15 BW	\$203.00	LT235/55R16 10E BW	\$338.20
P235/75 R15	\$189.44	LT245/55R16 10E BW	\$356.60
P185/65 R14 BW	\$176.00	LT265/75R16 6C ROWL	\$318.96
P205/65 R15 BW	\$187.28	30x8.50 R15 6C ROWL	\$305.80
		31x10.50 R15 6C ROWL	\$326.12

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P185/70 R14 BW	\$207.68	P215/70 R15 BW	\$231.96
P205/70 R14 BW	\$215.04	P205/65 R15 BW	\$228.16
P205/70 R15 BW	\$220.08	P215/65 R15 BW	\$232.16
P215/70 R15 BW	\$231.96	P205/55 R16 BW	\$258.96
P205/65 R15 BW	\$228.16	P235/60 R16 BW	\$272.60

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P215/75R15	\$235.28
P235/75R15	\$254.92
LT235/75R15 ROWL	\$301.80
LT235/55R16 10E BW	\$338.20
LT245/55R16 10E BW	\$356.60
LT265/75R16 6C ROWL	\$318.96
30x8.50 R15 6C ROWL	\$305.80
31x10.50 R15 6C ROWL	\$326.12

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NATION

Clinton, GOP battle over domestic issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton and Republicans squared off Saturday on issues they see as winning ones for the 2000 campaign. The president appealed to parents with his plan for more teachers and smaller classes while a popular governor touted GOP success at cutting taxes.

In his weekly radio address, broadcast while the president and his family spent the weekend at Camp David, Clinton announced \$1.2 billion in grants to hire 30,000 teachers for the new school year. Congress approved the program with bipartisan support last year, when lawmakers were up for reelection.

This year, Clinton said, "unfortunately there are some in Congress who are backing away from their commitment to reduce class size." Clinton has asked Congress for a total of \$12 billion over seven years to pay for those new teachers.

"I think a promise made in an election year should be kept in the years when there are no elections," he said.

"In far too many of our schools, 30 or more students are pressed desk-to-desk in a single classroom," Clinton said. And teachers spend too much time maintaining order.

GOP Rep. J.C. Watts of Oklahoma replied with a statement that did not directly address the teacher-hiring proposal, but said generally: "Republicans believe we should give parents and local school officials independence from federal mandates so that education dollars can be spent on students

rather than wasted on abstract therapies or heavy-handed Washington mandates."

In their formal radio rebuttal to the president's broadcast, Michigan Gov. John Engler spoke for Republicans, spotlighting efforts of the 31 GOP governors to cut taxes, improve education and streamline government.

Four years ago, the average American had to work until July 2 to cover taxes and the cost of government regulation, Engler said. He noted that the date this year fell on June 22, crediting Republican governors with shortening the time period by 11 days.

"And just as important, GOP

governors are reforming welfare and fixing our public schools so taxpayers get more for their money, more families can escape poverty and more children can get a high-quality education."



Bill Clinton

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July 3 - Murray Park - 5K Race 8am, Parade 8:30am, Fireworks 10pm
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NATION

Alabama Republicans solicit aid in helping N.Y. to defeat 'Hillary'

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The Alabama GOP is offering to help New York Republicans in their efforts to turn back any Senate campaign by first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Winston Blount, the Alabama state party chairman, sent fundraising letters to 10,000 party donors last week seeking donations from \$50 to \$500 "to help our friends in New York in their battle with Hillary." Money being raised also will help Republican candidates in Alabama.

Blount plans to deliver a check to the New York Republican Party, which he said needs financial help in opposing Mrs. Clinton. "Why? Because Bill and Hillary's liberal friends in Hollywood and on Broadway, the union lobbyists, the anti-gun lobbyists, NOW, and the environmental extremists are going to pump every dollar they have into Hillary's campaign," the letter said.

"We greatly appreciate their offer of support," said Brendan Quinn, executive director of the New York Republican State Committee. "This is the first organized state effort."

A spokesman for the New York Democratic State Committee, Matthew Hiltzik, called the appeal "very creative."

Politics in brief

Forbes says Bush relies on special interests funds

AKES, Iowa — Publisher Steve Forbes is accusing Texas Gov. George W. Bush of relying on money from special interests groups to win the Iowa Republican straw poll Aug. 14.

Forbes swung through a county GOP barbecue to mingle with activists Saturday, but his mind was clearly on Bush.

A memo leaked last week showed Bush is seeking to line up 50 prominent interest groups to commit to delivering backers to the straw poll, and that drew Forbes' ire.

The approximately 12,000 activists who show up for the poll will not pick any delegates, but they could narrow the field of serious candidates for the party's presidential nomination.

Candidates who fare poorly

could find attention hard to get and money scarce as the contenders move closer to February caucuses than open the presidential nominating season.

Forbes is making his second bid for the Republican presidential nomination, and approaching far differently this time.

While he relied almost exclusively on attack television in his last campaign, he has been working patiently for months to build a grass-roots organization this time.

Mrs. Clinton chooses press spokesman

ALBANY, N.Y. — A veteran of Democrat Charles Schumer's successful 1998 Senate campaign has been chosen as press spokesman for first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton's Senate exploratory committee.

In a statement released Saturday, Mrs. Clinton said Howard Wolfson's experience and his knowledge of New York "will be invaluable as I consider a run for the Senate."

"I've been very lucky to help (Rep.) Nita Lowey and Chuck Schumer and I'm very excited about the possibility of assisting Hillary Clinton," Wolfson said.



Steve Forbes

Senator holds up approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Holbrooke's nomination as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations has hit a snag, blocked by a senator upset over the punishment of a bureaucrat who accused the State Department of waste and mismanagement.

Holbrooke appeared headed for approval until the case labor unions of Linda Shewick drew Sen. Charles Grassley's attention. Shewick worked as a budget specialist at the U.S. Mission to the United Nations in New York until her recent transfer to Washington.

Grassley, R-Iowa, said he will not allow a vote on the Holbrooke nomination until the State Department agrees to rescind the transfer. Grassley is not a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. By Senate tradition, any senator can "hold" a presidential nomination until grievance with the executive branch is resolved.

The State Department refused comment Saturday. But department spokesman was quoted in Saturday's Washington Post as saying Secretary of State Madeleine Albright "treats all her employees fairly and according to the rules and has no personal vendettas."



Richard Holbrooke

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 Wendell American Legion Hall
 &
Tuesday, June 29th • 7:00 p.m.
 Buhl Moose Lodge

The public is invited to attend either of two meetings concerning the ongoing Buhl to Wendell corridor study. The purpose of the Corridor Study is to reach consensus on preferred alignment for a new state highway from Buhl to Wendell. These meetings are part of the Study's ongoing public involvement process, designed to insure the final recommended route and alignment meets the needs of the public.

These meetings will cover the results of the initial public comments, establishment of the goals for the Corridor, report on Initial Corridor research and initial discussion of possible alternative routes within the Corridor.

Both meetings will have the same agenda and are provided to afford easy participation to residents on both sides of the river.

For more information on the Buhl to Wendell Corridor Study, please contact Riedesel Engineering LLC at 733-2446 or KMP Planning and Consulting at 734-6208.

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NATION

GAY PRIDE



John Greco, left, and John Beltran, both of Manhattan, were among thousands who gathered Sunday to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the Stonewall Inn riot in Greenwich Village. Many consider the incident to be the starting point of the gay rights movement. See page A7 for a related story.

NATION IN BRIEF

Cadet booted for allegedly demanding sex

LEXINGTON, Va. — The dismissal of Virginia Military Institute's top cadet for allegedly demanding sex from female cadets does not represent a widespread problem, the head of the formerly all-male school said Saturday.

Jerry Webb II was expelled last month for conduct unbecoming a cadet after he was accused of seeking sexual favors from three freshmen. Webb, of Casper, Wyo., had previously been chosen as the regimental commander of the Corps of Cadets for the coming year.

The school was forced to admit women three years ago when the U.S. Supreme Court found its admission policy unconstitutional. The school said the women involved in the accusations are expected to be back in the fall.

10-year-old charged with raping 5-year-old

DAYTON, Tenn. — A 10-year-old boy has been charged with raping a 5-year-old boy while the two were playing videogames.

Police say the incident happened June 16. The younger boy's father left the two alone in the apartment for about 30 minutes to go to the grocery store and returned to find his son being assaulted, police said.

The older child, who had been staying with the younger boy's neighbors, confessed and said he learned how to do it by watching his parents, police said.

Police say the 10-year-old probably won't be incarcerated but will be required to receive counseling and may be assigned a probation officer.

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NATION

Three decades later, Stonewall is remembered

Hartford Courant

NEW YORK — They'll be leading the parade today as it inches its way down Manhattan's Fifth Avenue. Among the two dozen out-front-a-free-lance-writer-a-sustained-nurse, the owner of a personnel agency, the supervisor for a telephone answering service and a proofreader at a downtown law firm. All are veterans of an event that forever changed the complexion of the United States.

They're the men and women of Stonewall, players in a small but historic incident that sparked the modern gay movement three decades ago Sunday.

In the late hours of a sweltering June 27, 1969, police entered a nondescript dance bar called the Stonewall Inn in Greenwich Village. A routine raid of a gay bar quickly escalated into a fight, a fire and a riot.

Over the course of several days, gays, lesbians and nonaligned people fought back and instantly changed the image of homosexuality in America. Suddenly a silent people had a face, a voice, a defining moment.

The surviving Stonewallers' place of honor at the head of the city's massive Lesbian and Gay Pride March is one befitting veterans — veterans who earned their stripes in quite different trenches. But battlefields, nonetheless.

While Stonewall is considered the central symbolic event of the modern gay political movement, it would be a mistake to consider its impact as limited only to the homosexual community.

Just as Martin Luther King Jr.'s immortal "I Have a Dream" speech was intended as a wake-up call for all America, Stonewall and its aftermath forever altered not only American perceptions about sexual preference but the political and social landscape as well.

The impact on the American workplace has been just as profound. Major U.S. corporations now actively recruit gays and lesbians and make their interests a part of the corporate agenda. A vast array of Fortune 500 corporations, particularly in financial services and entertainment, now offer employees' same-sex partners health insurance — and have been willing to take the heat from conservative critics to continue to do so.

That might not have been possible if it weren't for the Stonewallers.

"Yes, we were part of the Stonewall rebellion. Yes, we survived. Yes, we're still here," said Jeremiah Newton, co-founder of the Stonewall Veterans Association, who will be among those leading the parade.

"Newton said Stonewall began not unlike other movements — great and small. "It starts with one person standing up for their rights and the rights of their loved ones. That's Stonewall. It's an amazing, amazing story."

Amazing, especially, that only 30 years ago gays and lesbians were, for the most part, an invisible class — ignored, feared and hated. At that time there were maybe only a few hundred gays and lesbians in the country who were willing to organize and protest in a public way.

"Unlike African Americans, women, Native Americans, Jews, the Irish, Italians, Asians, Hispanics or any other cultural group which struggled for respect and equal rights, homosexuals had no physical or cultural markings, no language or dialect which could identify them to each other, or to anyone else," writes Dudley Clendinning and Adam Nagourney in their just-published "Out For Good," an account

of the struggle to build a gay rights movement in America.

"The census didn't count them, market surveys didn't count them, political parties didn't count them. They had no electoral power, no financial leverage, no legal recognition in their favor, no protection if someone discovered their secret and fired or evicted or blackmailed them for it."

Stonewall helped unite and focus gays and lesbians, eventually growing into a powerful force felt

in all reaches of the national spectrum. Few would have thought that the bottles and insults tossed in Greenwich Village that day would be such a turning point. Certainly not the New York Daily Mirror. Its dismissive account of the incident ran under the headline: "Homo Nest Raided, Queen Bees Are Singing Mad."

"Stonewall was the first time I saw in a public way my community fighting back," said Donna Red Wing, national field director of the

Human Rights Campaign. "Here we are 30 years later and the battle is not so much in your face and in the streets anymore. It's in the Capitol. It's in town hall. It's in the voting booth. Gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered people have begun to work in the system. We have entered in the White House. We can talk to almost any member in Congress. We have smart, savvy grassroots organizers and lobbyists. Corporate America has recognized a market they once ignored."

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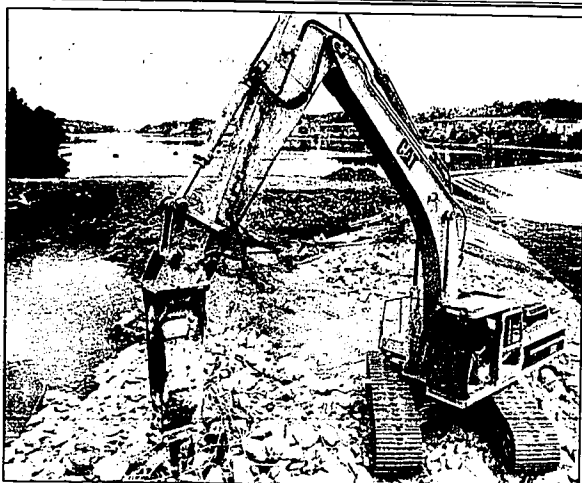
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NATION



Demolition equipment on Wednesday tears away at the Edwards Dam near Augusta, Maine. The 162-year-old dam will be completely breached this week.

Maine dam is to be demolished to allow ocean fish a way inland

AGUSTA, Maine (AP) - A 5-foot-long sturgeon leaps from the rippling water and arches into the air just below a dam on the Kennebec River, almost as if marking the site where history will soon be made.

On Thursday, water will gush through an opening cut in the 162-year-old Edwards Dam, which has blocked Atlantic salmon, shortnose sturgeon and other sea-run fish from upper stretches of the Kennebec.

U.S. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt plans to attend the dam breaching, an event long awaited by conservationists and anglers. Some wildlife and conservation advocates view dam breaching as the best way to restore fish runs and restore rivers to a more natural state. The Pacific Northwest currently is debating whether to breach Snake River dams to

restore salmon runs. The entire 19-foot-high, 917-foot-wide Edwards dam will be dismantled and removed by Than Kesteven, creating "potentially the strongest sea-run fishery in the eastern United States," says Maine Planning Director Evan Richert, whose agency is overseeing the project. Dams have been taken out in other states, including North Carolina, California and Oregon, but Edwards, which produced a small amount of electricity, was the first to be ordered removed against an owner's wishes.

Carolina, California and Oregon, but Edwards, which produced a small amount of electricity, was the first ordered removed against an owner's wishes.

In 1997, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission ordered Edwards Manufacturing Co., owners of the dam, not only to tear it down but also to pay for the removal and restoration, reasoning that Edwards had profited

from a public waterway for generations. Edwards challenged the order and threatened to sue.

But in May 1998, Edwards agreed to give the dam and adjacent riverside acreage to the state.

Bath Iron Works, a U.S. Navy contractor 25 miles downriver, is contributing \$2.5 million in a sort of environmental tradeoff to help balance the impact of its expansion onto nine acres of wetlands. And owners of several dams upstream agreed to pay \$4.75 million in exchange for delays in the required installation of fish passages along the Kennebec and some of its tributaries.

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Court pushes return of states' rights

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Few Americans wake up in the morning worried about threats to their state's "sovereignty" or the fate of "federalism," the balance of power between national and state authorities.

Yet five justices of the Supreme Court have made these issues their cause, and this week's final round of rulings for the term showed them determined to return American law to an earlier era.

Beginning four years ago, the court's conservatives have steadily stripped away power from Congress and federal judges and given the states a new shield of immunity. It is unclear, though, where they are headed. Back to the 1950s, before the expansion of federal civil rights protection? Or to the 1920s, before the New Deal era and federal intervention in the economy?

The court's four liberal dissenters fear their colleagues are looking to the 1780s, when a weak national government held little sway over the states.

"This is the first time in more than 60 years where we see an aggressive, conservative activism" from the Supreme Court, said Louis M. Seidman, a liberal law professor at Georgetown University. "They have shown themselves willing to overturn decisions made by the democratic process, and they are prepared to do it without any basis in the text of the Constitution."

Despite their fervor for federalism, however, the court's conservatives do not always stick together, and this term also saw liberal triumphs in the areas of sexual harassment and welfare benefits.

For example, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, a champion of states' rights, is also a historic figure in women's rights, and supplied the decisive fifth vote to rule that schools can be held liable if they ignore the repeated sexual harassment of one student by another.

And sometimes, precedent still prevails, conservative activism notwithstanding: In the 1960s, the court ruled states may not discriminate between new and old residents. This year, a 7-2 majority stuck to that principle and struck down California's plan to pay lower welfare benefits to newcomers.

But those are the exceptions in a court where states' rights conservatism remains the driving force.

On Wednesday, the 5-4 majority ruled the principle of "state sovereign immunity" shielded states from having to pay overtime wages to their workers, as required by federal law. Justice Anthony M. Kennedy admitted the Constitution said nothing about the states having a special exemption from valid federal laws. Nonetheless, he concluded the "founders' silence" shows the notion of state immunity was understood and accepted in 1787 when the Constitution was written.

The resurgence of states rights has been called the third wave of Supreme Court activism during this century.

Pro-business conservatives controlled the court during the first decades of the 20th century. They regularly struck down state and federal laws that, for exam-

ple, sought to halt child labor or ensure minimum wages and maximum hours for workers. They said the Constitution did not allow the government to regulate business, although they could point to no provision that said so.

This is known as the "Lochner era" among lawyers, which refers to a 1905 ruling that threw out a New York law that set a maximum, 12-hour day for workers.

This era came to an end in 1936, after the conservative court and President Franklin D. Roosevelt came into open conflict. On a series of 5-4 votes, the court had struck down several New Deal laws, and FDR wanted revenge.

But a year later, the court reversed itself, as Roosevelt replaced the "nine old men" with new liberal appointees.

The next wave of activism was

liberal. Under Chief Justice Earl Warren, the court wielded its power to strike down racial segregation laws, to throw out official prayers in schools and to expand the rights of criminal defendants. This era peaked with the 1973 Roe vs. Wade abortion ruling.

The latest wave of conservative activism began in 1985, and its unquestioned leader is Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist.

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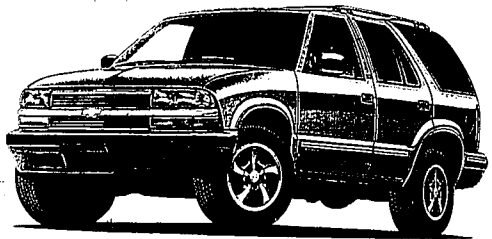


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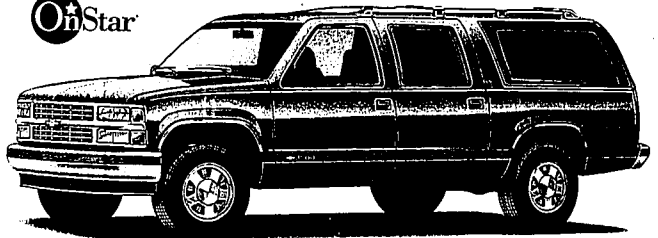
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WORLD

North Korea demands South apology

BEIJING (AP) — Straining already tense talks, North Korea insisted Saturday that South Korea apologize for a naval skirmish in the Yellow Sea before it will carry out any agreements from their highest level negotiations in 14 months.

The two sides met for nearly two hours Saturday in a luxury hotel in Beijing, four days after a first session of talks was derailed over the issue of the clash. The negotiations were supposed to deal with reuniting families separated in the two Koreas' bitter 54-year rivalry and providing aid for the famine-stricken North.

The North Korean delegation, however, demanded that the South assume responsibility for what it called an "armed provocation," North Korean state media reported, in reference to the June 15 exchange of gunfire between the two navies, in which a northern ship was sunk.

Peace signs point to 'Nigeria reconciliation'

LOME, Togo — Amid new signs that Sierra Leone's bloody civil war soon could end, Nigeria and Togo issued a solemn call Saturday for "national reconciliation" between the rebels and the government.

A source close to Togo's Foreign Ministry told The Associated Press, speaking on condition of anonymity, that peace talks now in their fourth week here were completed and a draft peace plan had been prepared.

The draft was presented to Togolese President Gnassingbe Eyadema, whose government has been mediating between the rebels of Sierra Leone's Revolutionary United Front and the regime of President Ahmed Tejan Kabbah.

Nigeria leads the ECOMOG regional intervention force that has fought in support of Sierra Leone's government, and of its

World in brief

rebuffed rebel demands that ECOMOG troops pull out of the country once an accord is reached.

The rebels have gunned down entire families in the streets and have used machetes to cut off the limbs of others, human rights groups have charged.

China overpowers Hong Kong courts

HONG KONG (AP) — After two years of mostly hands-off control of Hong Kong, China showed its power Saturday, telling Hong Kong's highest court it had ruled wrongly in an immigration case and had to start interpreting the law differently.

The Hong Kong government had asked China to intervene in the case that threatened to flood the territory with migrants from the mainland, saying it hoped this was a one-time plea for help from Beijing. But critics said the territory was surrendering some of its autonomy in a dangerous precedent.

Since returning to Chinese rule in 1997, Beijing has largely left the former British colony alone, allowing anti-communist protests, active opposition parties and a festive press.

Outside government headquarters, hundreds of would-be migrants from the mainland and political activists shouted and waved signs, accusing Hong Kong leader Tung Chee-hwa of ruining the territory's rule of law — viewed as crucial to the former British colony's position as an international finance center.

Pope sympathizes with sexually abused

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II expressed solidarity with victims of sexual abuse by clergy

Saturday, but insisted such scandals are no reason to drop celibacy requirements for priests.


The pope's mention of sexual abuse came during a meeting with bishops from Ireland, a predominantly Catholic nation which has been rocked by pedophilia scandals involving clergy.

In Ireland in 1997, a 70-year-old priest, Brendan Smyth, died

of a heart attack shortly after starting to serve a 12-year prison term. He had pleaded guilty to 26 counts of sexually abusing 20 boys and girls between 1958 and 1993.

His case prompted an apology by Irish bishops for the church's insufficient attention to pedophiles in the priesthood.

Compiled from wire reports



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FOCUS: THE BALKANS

Serbs move out as Albanians start moving in

PEC, Yugoslavia (AP) — Saturday was moving day for returning ethnic Albanian refugees like Hajric Bucelli, who was laying claim to an abandoned Serb apartment after a helpful stranger kicked in the door for him.

Wide columns of smoke rose into the sky behind the old woman from Serb homes set afire, as enraged ethnic Albanian

returned to find their own houses had been burned by Serbs during the war.

Thinner columns rose from piles of burning debris, as refugees cleared out other ransacked Serb homes and moved in.

Bucelli waited in front of the apartment — her name on a piece of paper taped on the door over the old owner's nameplate — for his seven children and grandchildren and what goods they had left.

Her family had three houses before the war, two in villages and one in Pec. After the war, they had none — until Saturday.

"It's not my home. It's another town around here," I feel bad. But they asked for it."

Other returning refugees were doing the same Saturday across the city, where almost the only houses to survive the war intact were Serb homes. Across Kosovo, thousands of refugees are coming home to find no place of their

own to stay.

Men went house to house in Pec, scouting out any abandoned Serb homes that hadn't already been claimed or burned.

In the center of the city, Italian NATO armored vehicles escorted old Serb men and women to a Serbian Orthodox monastery outside Pec, which has been a way station for hundreds of Pec Serbs in their flight into neighboring Montenegro.

"They came every day for a week," Desanka Yukovic, an old woman sitting in an Italian military jeep, said of the Kosovo Liberation Army.

"They said we must move out or they will return to cut our throats."

The apartment the Bucelli had staked out was one of three entrusted to an ethnic Albanian woman, whose Serb neighbors had turned their house keys over to her when they fled.

The Serb neighbors had protected her from Serb soldiers during the war. Saturday, the woman was frantically trying to protect their houses from takeover and from citywide scavenging by returning ethnic Albanians.

"The effort made the days since," the refugees started returning worse for her than the war, the woman said, declining to give her name.

Next door, at a twin complex of six apartments, two apartments became vacant Friday when KLA fighters came, confiscated a

Kalashnikov from one, and ordered the Serb women residents out.

Irir Shehu, 33, sat in one flat, belonging to a middle-aged nurse, surrounded by the woman's collection of pastel teddy bears and jangling the house keys she had given him before fleeing to the monastery.

The widow of Pec's late Serb mayor had promised him her abandoned house, but another

returning refugee beat him to it.


"She thought it was better someone she knew lived here than someone she didn't," Shehu said.

The apartment he wound up with meant he could remain in his neighborhood — but also meant that each time he stepped out the door, he saw the scorched concrete and coal-black timbers of his own, ruined house in the next lot.

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FOCUS: THE BALKANS

As Milosevic's popularity wanes, his political foes are still ineffective

By Jovana Gec
The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - The country is defeated, worn out and destroyed. People are disillusioned, tired, worried about their future. President Slobodan Milosevic's popularity is plummeting.

But the pro-democracy opposition seems as disoriented as ever, lacking a leader and a clear plan for removing Milosevic.

Analysts believe that as emotions settle following Yugoslavia's defeat after 25 months of NATO bombings, two scenarios are possible.

The country will either move toward free and fair elections and democratic change or toward even more international isolation and dictatorship.

Imposed by Milosevic or the even more hard-line ultra-nationalists who could exploit disarray in the Western-minded opposition.

"Confusion in Serbia is great," said Slobodan Vukosavljevic of the opposition Democratic Party. "It is not enough for us to know that the majority know Milosevic's policies are wrong. We have to become the real alternative. We have to rebuild people's confidence in the opposition."

The problem is an old one. Serbia's fractured democratic opposition has squandered many opportunities to capitalize on the accumulated discontent with Milosevic because of personal rivalries and petty quarrels among its leaders.

In 1996-97, the opposition leaders mounted more than three months of street protests after Milosevic tried to nullify their election victory in Serbia's major cities. But opposition leaders turned against each other and the protests faded.

Rifts in the opposition ranks are emerging again.

Earlier last week, one of the parties in the main pro-democracy coalition - the Democratic Alternative - quit the alliance, citing differences in opinion. Also, former Yugoslav Deputy Premier Vuk Draskovic, head of the Serbian Renewal Movement, said he would campaign for reforms independently of other opposition groups.

In the past, Milosevic has managed to portray his defeats as victories and persuade many Serbs, widely dependent on the state-run media for their news, that somebody else was to blame for Serbia's misfortune. The state propaganda is again in full swing, trying to portray the NATO bombing campaign and its outcome as a "moral victory."

"Some analysts believe the public isn't buying it."

"People are frightfully aware now that Milosevic has gambled with our lives for no reason," said Dusan Gajic, a journalist.

NATO strikes, launched March 24 after Milosevic refused to sign a Western-dictated peace agreement for Kosovo, killed hundreds, perhaps thousands, of people; destroyed much of Yugoslavia's infrastructure and fuel supplies; damaged the power grid; and leveled hundreds of civilian houses.

In the end, Milosevic accepted a deal that allowed him even less control of Kosovo than he would have had under an international plan offered in February.

Independent economists estimate the bombing damage at \$30 billion. Meanwhile, accounts of

atrocities against Serbs in Kosovo show that the province is now beyond Belgrade's control.

The defeat is slowly sinking into the minds of Serbs as the initial relief over the end of the bombing campaign passes. Disillusioned, many say the worst is yet to come, especially next winter.

"The spending of most of our

people is down to satisfying only the basic needs," said economist Damir Crjevic. "The upcoming period will put some hard tasks before our economy."

Belgrade, the once thriving capital of Yugoslavia, looks grim. Shops are still relatively well supplied, but foreign goods no longer can be found in abundance.



A cyclist tries to get past Yugoslav Army reservists blocking a road southwest of Belgrade Thursday.



Slobodan Milosevic

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Forensic experts start their search

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - Forensic experts have exhumed 14 bodies from a mass grave near a Bosnian Serb-held village in southern Bosnia, local media reported Sunday.

The Muslim Commission for Missing Persons exhumed the bodies Friday in the village of Telavica, 20 miles south of the Bosnian capital, Sarajevo, the daily Dnevni Avaz said. The bodies were believed to be Bosnian Muslims killed by Serb soldiers at the beginning of the 1992-95 war in Bosnia.

"Since the end of the war, more than 2,500 bodies have been exhumed in Bosnia."

An estimated 200,000 people were killed during the war, and more than 24,000 people are still missing.

EDITORIAL

Steer clear of entertainment events that coarsen valley

There's something about loud engines, alcohol and hot weather that can bring out the worst in people. Two recent events, one in Twin Falls and the other in Coeur d'Alene, underscore this point. Neither pretends the end of civilization, but each was an affront to public decency. They showcased the growing coarseness of American society.

Tempers flared June 19 at the Magic Valley Speedway, with rival race crews arguing and shouting one another after an ill-spirited, rancorous event. That got the crowd revved up, and spectators surged into the pit area and threw a few punches of their own.

"Talk about putting a bad name on racing," Shane Prince, pit crew chief for one of the racers, remarked afterward.

Speedway proprietor Steve York and Southern Auto Racing Association President Keith Hanson acted responsibly after the melee. Both men said race crews that instigated the trouble won't be allowed to return. That's appropriate, but the trashy spectacle never should have occurred.

One night before the Speedway incident, a crowd of roughly 2,000 clashed with police in Coeur d'Alene shortly after a classic car rally. According to an Associated Press report, many in the crowd had been drinking.

Officers twice backed out while bottles, rocks, trash and insults rained down on them for nearly an hour. Dumpsters, garbage cans and portable toilets were overturned. Eventually the officers - armed with rubber bullets, pepper spray and

bats - drove the crowd back.

By the time the night was over, 10 men and four women were in jail.

Is this the way people are supposed to act in a civil society?

Most fans at car shows and races behave themselves, but it's worth noting that these ugly exceptions occurred on two successive nights in

sparsely settled Idaho. The fact is that booze, loud cars and hot weather can be a volatile combination anywhere in America.

Stir in a crowd mentality, wherein nobody takes responsibility for their actions, and you'll see some of what's wrong with America today.

The Magic Valley is growing - in population and in sophistication. Our local entertainments are becoming more diverse and more diverting. Rare is the summer weekend without some sort of organized community fun fest.

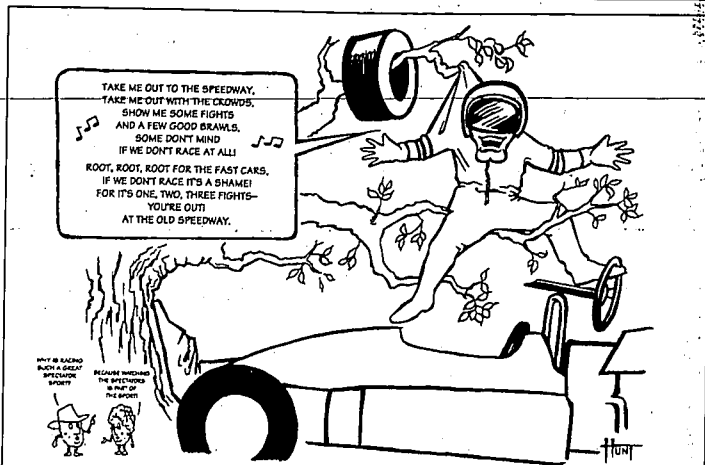
As we continue to grow, we ought to think about the kinds of events we want to promote and attend. Civic leaders and private promoters should evaluate the impact of large-scale events with an eye toward taste and public safety.

Further, when communities stage events that might inspire rowdiness, organizers have an obligation to think ahead.

That means providing adequate crowd control. It also means promoting a good, solid, fun-oriented atmosphere, rather than a testosterone-charged sideshow.

Do we sound like old fogies? We don't mean to. Fun is fun, but violence is something else.

As the Magic Valley continues to grow, we need to think about the kind of entertainment events we want to promote and attend.



Dams will be the death of Idaho salmon

Sen. Craig's recent editorial in The Times-News ("Quick fixes rarely suffice as the correct solution") acknowledges that the salmon recovery is a multifaceted problem. This has been studied for years by the Northwest's most prominent scientists. Proponents for removing the four lower Snake River dams have observed the failed recovery methods for 30 years. Dam removal is not a quick fix and the only scientific and economically feasible option left. The senator fails to account for the following facts in his analysis, which results in the distortion of the situation in recovery efforts, namely, there are controllable and uncontrollable factors affecting salmon population.

Foremost of the controllable factors are the dams. They have been and continue to be an unrelenting, constant, lethal factor on salmon since their construction. The resulting high fish mortality is created by physical injury of smolts at the dams, along with the 140-mile stretch of slack water created by the four dams. This prevents young salmon from the salt water preparation. All the above can be corrected if the dam project is bypassed.

Other controllable factors include habitat degradation from poor land-use practices. An example of this is road building, which results in siltation of spawning beds. These actively being addressed, along with protection by Caspian terns and marine mammals. Craig's statement that the environmental community has a strong resistance to study any other solution than dam breaching is patently false. Concerted

READER COMMENT
Dr. John S. Broz

efforts have and are being made by various organizations in pollution control, stream rehabilitation and restoration of the spawning beds. The groups involved include Fish and Game departments, tribal organizations and many sport fishing groups. Results have been so far good a fishing season on the Umatilla has been opened for the first time in years.

Repeated scientific studies of the dams have shown conclusively that they are a major factor in salmon decline and a far cry from congressional testimony given in 1941 when dam proponents were "absolutely incapable of hurting the fish." In fact, the Corps of Engineers testified and flatly stated, "You could put a mine through them and if you could keep him from drowning, he would go through without being hurt." The Mule Treaty didn't panic out.

Since barging and trucking fish around the dams has been "the centerpiece" of federal agencies restoration program, one can only conclude that the dams and slack water created must be a significant factor in salmon loss. Sen. Craig speaks of "quick fixes" and I agree, but not in claimed that the dam's turbines were "absolutely incapable of hurting the fish." In fact, the Corps of Engineers testified and flatly stated, "You could put a mine through them and if you could keep him from drowning, he would go through without being hurt." The Mule Treaty didn't panic out.

For all the monies spent, the dams could have been breached and the 13 farms (which pump irrigate from only one dam), along with the barge companies could have been bought out.

One wonderer who really has the "quick fix" program.

Among the uncontrollable factors are variable ocean conditions. Salmon have dealt with the so-called Pacific Decadal Oscillation for a millennia and survived. The key point is down river stocks have survived these changes, while up river stocks in Idaho have not. There are still healthy runs in the Umatilla, Yakima and John Day rivers, along with the Hanford Reach of the Columbia. The only difference is down river runs face fewer or less dams, while ours face eight. These runs share the same life histories and face the same obstacles that confront Idaho's fish. The ocean does not selectively kill Idaho salmon.

Sen. Craig alludes to the National Marine Fisheries Service's recently released Fish Appendix, but he fails to mention the key conclusion: "Breaching the (lower four Snake River dams) is more likely than any other hydro system action to promote recovery (of salmon) under the widest range of assumptions."

The report also mentions delayed transportation mortality of Snake River fish, but additional studies would require 10 to 20 years. The fish may have this time left; they are close to an extinction vortex now, and in the senator's 19 years in office, he has personally done precious little to save Idaho's salmon heritage.

Dr. John S. Broz is a Twin Falls-area physician who practices at Quick Care.

Time to reform the U.S. Energy Department

PIETE DU PONT

Were it not for the seriousness of the situation, life at the nation's nuclear weapons labs would sound like a vacation.

For example, it took 35 months to get a work order to replace a lock at a facility with sensitive nuclear information, and 45 months to fix a broken doorknob that allowed access to sensitive areas.

It took two years to order security labels for mislabeled software. And an employee had been dead 11 months before Department of Energy officials realized that four documents with classified and restricted data were still assigned to him.

But the president's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, headed by former Sen. Warren Rudman, says the problem goes far deeper than anecdotes and is systemic.

A special investigative panel formed by the board reported that the Energy Department and the weapons labs "have a deeply rooted culture of low regard for and, at times, hostility to security issues."

How lackadaisical? For one, it has been easy to move classified nuclear weapons computer codes to an unclassified computer system. And "Q" clearances (providing access to nuclear weapons data) were handed out to all employees at some labs.

people in the labs.

As the Rudman report put it, "Foreign agents could probably not shoot their way into U.S. weapons laboratories. But they could apply for an access pass to walk in and strike up a conversation."

Although Hazel O'Leary was best known for her lavish foreign travel, she helped make access to nuclear technology secrets still easier during her four-year term as energy secretary by making U.S. supercomputers available to other nations "for peaceful uses," against stiff opposition from the Defense Department.

Even so, access was pretty easy pre-O'Leary. Long before the current uproar over the loss of nuclear weapons secrets to China and who knows what other countries - the Energy Department was infamous for multiple layers of bureaucracy and what a congressional staffer characterized for The Philadelphia Inquirer as "a history of incompetence and refusing to deal with its problems."

It had been criticized in scores of audits for mismanagement, lack of cost controls, fraud and abuse.

The Rudman report makes fascinating, but troubling, reading. It concludes the answer is to create a semiautonomous agency "that is far more mission-focused and bureaucratically streamlined... and devoted principally to nuclear weapons and national security matters," with the agency director reporting only to the secretary of energy.

An independent agency reporting directly to the president. If the energy secretary can't control the labs in the department's present conformation, is there reason to believe that the success record will be any better with a semiautonomous department?

In its 1995 article, The Philadelphia Inquirer reported that insiders said reform efforts had consistently failed because of the historically short tenures of energy secretaries. "That has fostered what's known as the 'we be' syndrome, as in, 'we be here before he came and we be here after he leaves,'" the Inquirer article said.

An independent agency reporting to the president could be a solution. But former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger testified in 1996 in favor of moving the nuclear weapons program to the Defense Department, primarily because he was concerned about the "unilateral and wholesale declassifying of vital nuclear information" by Ms. O'Leary.

The Rudman report questions whether the Defense Department already has a semiautonomous agency - a valid point, perhaps, but why a semiautonomous agency?

We're not just talking the nuclear weapons program directly into the Defense Department? Defense certainly is not perfect, but it already deals with weapons - and it is security-conscious.

Pete du Pont is former Republican governor of Delaware and the policy chairman of The National Center for Policy Analysis, a conservative public policy research institute.

Different points of view offer opposing accounts of reality

In Aesop's fable "The Man and the Lion," each creature boasted of his own superior strength.

When they came to a statue of Hercules tearing the jaws of the Nemean Lion, the man smugly declared, "See - that's how strong we are!"

"Ho!" the lion laughed, "A man made the statue. It would have been quite a different scene had a lion made it!"

The moral: "It all depends on the point of view, and who tells the story."

So it is when trying to assess student achievement in our nation's public schools. Consider the recent reading scores from the 1998 National Assessment of Educational Progress.

When the NAEP results were released, school bureaucrats in my home state of Oklahoma, for example, pronounced our state's results "very encouraging," "outstanding" and "inspiring."

News articles in the state's newspapers were also positive. Under headlines like "State Students Score Well On Reading Tests" and "4th, 8th-Graders Above Average On Reading Tests," readers found plenty of good news, with no hint that anything could be amiss.

But what did those NAEP results actually say about the percentage of students who are proficient readers, who have demonstrated "solid academic performance"? Oklahoma bureaucrats and newspapers both failed to tell us, but based on the news stories the average reader might reasonably conclude it's a fairly high percentage. Most would probably be prone to surmise that the answer is 30 percent. How can this be? If only three in 10 students are proficient readers, how can news accounts be so favorable? Answer: It all depends on the point of view, and who tells the story.

The problem is not necessarily media bias. The chief problem is simply that government is the main source of information about student achievement. No man should be a judge in his own case, but this is precisely what happens in education. The government owns and operates the schools, administers the tests, prepares the official reports announcing the results, and (perhaps most importantly) writes the attendant news releases.

"Nearly all reports on the performance of the education system are issued by the same people who run the system," says former assistant secretary of education Chester Finn. "There is no counterpart to what the corporate world knows as the independent audit." The system is thus able to "shield its own performance from informed scrutiny, while engaging in a disinformation campaign to convince people that all is

BRANDON DUTCHER

well."

As Colorado middle-school teacher Craig Brown candidly put it: educators "We lie to our public, our parents, our students, even ourselves. We don't show merely print what we want so badly to please everybody."

This is not to say that all education officials are dishonest, but at the very least they will tend to present information in the best possible light. It is simply the nature of a bureaucracy to preserve its interests and image.

This is where journalism comes in (or is supposed to, anyway). Historian Marvin Olasky reminds us that, up until the 18th century, readers in America usually got little more than the "official story," a story "built on the belief that power knows best, and that editors should not let's just that what we should do to please everybody."

But modern journalists avert the government's public information officers. They're supposed to dig deeper. They're supposed to, as the Richmond Times-Dispatch editor Robert Holland put it, "beware of politicians bearing test scores."

Unfortunately, they oftentimes disappoint. Reporters can develop a cozy relationship with their sources and come to share a similar outlook. Moreover, human nature being what it is, they can be prone to taking the path of least resistance; a nicely packaged press release gives reporters a story formula and some useful information, which is helpful given the deadline pressures of daily journalism. In short, it's hard to see how the "official story" can make its way into the news pages.

The truth is, nearly four in 10 of the nation's 4th graders haven't even reached the "basic" or "partial mastery" level in reading. Many will never learn to read, but will go on to join the millions of adult illiterates the schools have already produced. Yet despite what Finn calls "the current epidemic of its massive failure," public education continues to throw around words like "very encouraging," and the news media continue to pretend, in Olasky's words, "that the public-school system is not an utter failure."

It all depends on the point of view, and who tells the story.

Brandon Dutcher is research director at the Oklahoma Council of Public Affairs, an independent think tank.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargan - Publisher
Clark Walworth - Managing editor

Alan Wilson - General manager
Mike Smith - Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargan, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Richman.

War crime investigations should cover all factions

Hundreds of war crimes investigators are descending on Kosovo to collect evidence of war crimes and crimes against humanity committed by Serbian and Yugoslav forces in recent months.

FRED ABRAHAMIS

Kosovo such as Velika Krusa, Bela Crkva and Izbica, where witnesses say that Serbian forces executed hundreds of ethnic Albanian civilians. And it is hoped they will also investigate the less violent but more systematic crimes, like the stripping of identity documents from ethnic Albanians as they were driven out of the country. The clear pattern of document confiscation reveals a political decision to expel the Albanian population — a violation of the Geneva Conventions.

support — especially much needed intelligence on Yugoslavia's chain of command — from the beginning of the conflict, it was only after NATO launched its bombing campaign that such assistance was forthcoming.

While human rights activists must welcome this support, the timing of the West's newfound commitment to war crimes investigations suggests a selective approach to international justice. It seems the West is only promoting justice when it suits its political needs.

After the signing of the Dayton Peace Agreement that ended the fighting in Bosnia, most Western governments downplayed the importance of the Tribunal, and turned a blind eye to human rights abuses in Kosovo, because Milosevic was deemed essential as a guarantor of the fragile peace.

As a result, despite spending more than three-and-a-half years in Bosnia, NATO has failed to arrest the two most notorious Bosnian Serb war criminals Ratko Mladic and Radovan Karadzic. Had they been arrested and placed on trial, NATO would have sent out a clear signal that it was

not prepared to tolerate similar violent and abusive behavior in other parts of the Balkans. It may also have deterred Serbian forces from committing atrocities in Kosovo.

The use of investigators from countries who were parties to the conflict, such as the U.S. and Britain, risks undermining the Tribunal's credibility as an objective judicial organ and even creating a sense of "victor's justice."

Lasting peace requires a more comprehensive approach to punishing war crimes which is, above all, seen to be just.

In order to demonstrate genuine objectivity, the Tribunal should investigate potential war crimes committed by all sides in the conflict. This includes investigating actions of the Kosovo liberation Army — which may have executed as many as 140 ethnic Serbs before the NATO bombing began — and even NATO for its selection of targets in Yugoslavia and its use of indiscriminate weapons such as cluster bombs.

Fred Abrahamis is a senior researcher covering Kosovo for Human Rights Watch.

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

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 (202) 224-6342
 e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at: www.senate.gov/~Crapo

Sen. Larry Craig
 In Twin Falls, call or write:
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 1292 Addison Ave. E.
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Forensics experts and criminal specialists from the FBI, Scotland Yard and from the Canadian Mounted Police will examine atrocity sites, most of which have already been documented by international media and human rights organizations based on the statements of refugees.

Their findings will be forwarded to the International Criminal Tribunal for Former Yugoslavia, the international court established to prosecute war crimes committed on the territory of the former Yugoslavia since 1991 in the Hague.

For the first time in the Tribunal's short history, therefore, investigators will have direct and timely access to victims, witnesses and sites of serious war crimes.

The information gathered is likely to strengthen the Tribunal's case against Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic, who was indicted, together with four members of his inner circle, by the Tribunal on May 27, as well as other leading military, paramilitary and political figures in Serbia.

Investigators will examine massacre sites so far uncovered in

While violations of the rules of war increased in both intensity and frequency in the wake of the NATO bombing, but indiscriminate attacks, summary executions, and the systematic destruction of civilian objects have been standard features of the Serbian government's anti-insurgency campaign since the outbreak of fighting in February 1998.

Of the 2,500 ethnic Albanians thought killed before the NATO bombing began, the majority were civilians. Thousands more had been forced from their village homes, or even displaced out of the country.

What is new is the Western government's enthusiasm for and commitment to international justice. While the Tribunal pleaded for more financial and political

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Kodak GOLD VALUE PACK FREE ROLL OF KODAK GOLD MAX FILM
 BONUS BUY
 Everyday Low Price - \$12.99 ea.
YOU SAVE \$7.00 ea.

#1974 [VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES JUNE 29, 1999]
Kodak Film
 35mm 24 Exposure 100 Speed
 BONUS PACK 3 ROLLS + 1 FREE
5⁹⁹ each
 Albertsons Limit 2 Packages Per Coupon

COOKIES
 BONUS BUY
 Everyday Low Price - \$2.99 ea.
YOU SAVE \$1.00 ea.

#1977 [VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES JUNE 29, 1999]
Cookies
 Chocolate Chip Fresh From Our Bakery 24 Per Package
1⁹⁹ each
 Albertsons Limit 2 Packages Per Coupon

NOT ALL ITEMS AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES

AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Working together:
Shoshone looks at
consolidating fire
departments.
Page B2

There are enough cats in Jerome to elect a mayor

Now let me get this straight:
Some of the powers that be in
Jerome think their community
would be a whole lot nicer place if
cats just were kept on leashes.

Presumably to make them easier
for the diminished number of dogs
(remember last year's debate over
the two-pool limit?) to catch.

My question is this: Under the
new rules, when Toby starts out in
front of my car as I drive down
South Lincoln, will she be dragging
her owner behind her?

When Tom sits on the back fence
singing hormonal arias at unsocial
hours, will Tom's master be perched
right alongside him, sotto voce?

And when Buttons goes through
your garbage
cans, will her mis-
trepreneur be in the
headfirst too,
hunting for fish-
heads?

These are ques-
tions that better
be answered, and
soon, before the
whole social fab-
ric of the commu-
nity comes
unstuck.

For example,
no self-respecting
guy will take his cat for a walk as a
pretext for meeting chicks.
Whaddya supposed to do, go down
to the park and chase yam?

Ask me, the whole notion of
cats on a leash subverts reality. Cats
can't be controlled; they can only be
humored.

That's because, unlike dogs, these
are not linear creatures. For a dog,
life is all process: he goes to the
bone, flirting to get a belly rub, tak-
ing a running start, through the
screen door to get at the mailman.

Among cats, circumlocution is
a means to an end: If you want a
human, say, to support and feed you,
then you must go out of your
way to ignore him or her - ideally
with great disdain.

Cats would consider a walk on a
leash to be a ridiculous waste of
energy - sort of like trying to teach
a squid to sit up.

Felines go where they want to go
and they do what they want to do
when, if and by whatever means
they damn well please. Even worse,
they're natural-born lawyers.

Disagree? You ever won an argu-
ment with a cat?

I didn't think so.

May I respectfully suggest that
Jerome public officials should stop
so hard trying so hard to improve their
neighbors by curbing dogs, cor-
ralling kittens and banning trailer-
park travesties. Just let Jerome be
Jerome.

Now kindly get your cat out of my
tailpipe.

This from Dave Sass of Twin
Falls:

Whenever your kids are out of
control, you can take comfort from
the thought that even God's
omnipotence did not extend to
God's children. After creating heav-
en and earth, God created Adam
and Eve. And the first thing he said
to them was "Don't."

"Don't what?" Adam replied
"Don't eat the forbidden fruit,"
God said.

"Forbidden fruit? We have for-
bidden fruit? Hey, Eve, we have
forbidden fruit?"

"No way!"
"Yes WAY!"

"Don't eat that fruit!" said God.
"Don't?"

"Because I'm your Father and I
said so" said God, wondering why
he hadn't stopped after making the
elephants.

A few minutes later God saw the
kids having an apple break and was
angry.

"Didn't I tell you not to eat that
fruit?" the first parent asked.

"Uh, huh," Adam replied.

"Then why did you?"

"I dunno," Eve answered.
"She started it!" Adam said.

"Did Not!"
"Did so!"
"DID NOT!"

Having had it with the two of
them, God's punishment was that
Adam and Eve should have chil-
dren of their own.

Times-News features editor Steve
Crump reminds you that Job was the
father of teenagers.

REGATTA AMERICANA

Honoring Idaho's dairies

Wendell celebrates tenth annual Magic Valley Dairy Days

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - The Magic Valley
is home to the majority of milk
producers in Idaho with an annual
market value totaling about
\$550 million, said Curt Grimm,
director of the Wendell Chamber
of Commerce.

June is National Dairy Month
and the chamber has sponsored
the annual Magic Valley Dairy
Days event every year for the
last 10 years to honor the
dairy industry.

"We are
getting more
and more
(booth)
requests from
further away.
We are getting
people from
all over the
Magic Valley
attending."

But the dairy industry
isn't always well sta-
bilized with open arms,
said event
organizer
Paula Sim-
erly.

"There's a
debate
whether the
dairies are
good or bad,
but economi-
cally it's
been good,"
she said.

The smell is the thing most
people have a problem with,
Grimm said.

"I think people get misconcep-
tions about the industry," he
said. "I think the smell is the
biggest complaint. Systems are
being developed to contain some
of the problems. We like to be
good neighbors. We want to be

Event -
winners - B3

Please see DAIRIES, Page B3



Members of the Creme Bement team, mostly family members, watch from the docks as their super stock race boat competes at the annual Idaho Regatta.

Event draws family-oriented crowd

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Victoria Bement's name is air-
brushed on the side of the "Creme Bement"
super stock racing boat for a reason.

The six-month-old daughter of Jaala
Bement, 19, of Boise, passed away in May.
She died of sudden infant death syndrome,
an unknown affliction that kills infants under
one year of age.

"I used to bring Tori out to races like
these," Bement, a pretty brunette said, as
members of the "Creme Bement" crew and
her fiancé Bryan Lee listened by her side at
Saturday's regatta. "Her eyes would get so
wide when she heard the engines."

White racing is still a prime focus for the
"Creme Bement" crew this year. Victoria's
death is also a major focus. Since a race two
weeks ago in Nevada and Saturday's event,

the crew has raised more than \$450 in dona-
tions from racers and spectators for the
Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Foundation.
Bement said the kindness of fellow racing
crews is a symbol of the camaraderie and
friendship involved with boat racing.

Friendship and family

Richard Bement, owner of the "Creme
Bement" super stock boat out of Oregon, said
friendship and family is what the sport is all
about. It's not unusual for racers to help one
another, especially in times of crisis, he said.

"This is a very family-oriented sport.
Whenever you go to a race, it's a very friend-
ly deal," Bement said as he inspected his
boat, driven by Charles Marquard of Seattle,
before an upcoming heat. "Racers will
always help each other out if they need it,
whether it's with spare parts or money or

both. If it wasn't for the family aspect, I don't
think a guy would torture himself like this."

Bryan Lee, Jaala Bement's fiancé and
"Creme Bement" crew member, said there
are always a lot of friendly faces at the racing
events.

"The racers and people who follow the
sport are a very close-knit mesh of people,"
Lee said. "It's like a big family."

Tim Bement, Richard Bement's son who
lives in Idaho, said while he chooses to farm
now instead of race, boat racing has tradition-
ally been a very family-oriented sport.

"There are a lot of generations of racing
families running these events," he said. "Boat
racers are really a tight-knit group of people.
If something happens to one person or one
team, everybody tries to do something for
them, like with Victoria's death."

Please see REGATTA, Page B3

Martial arts program increases youth's self-esteem

By Coreen Hart
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Austin Mitchell
walks tall.

He's and-a-half-ago, he
couldn't look people in the eye.
He stared at the floor and mumbled
when he spoke.

Now he stands respectfully
beside his martial arts instructor,
Dominic Cirincione, and address-
es adults as sir and ma'am. There
is no joking around or fidgeting.

He credits his
martial arts
training for the
memoraphosis.

Mitchell, 16,
was diagnosed as
having attention
deficit disorder

when he was in second grade. He
had trouble paying attention in
school, and sometimes that put
him behind in his studies. He
took criticism for his behavior
from almost everyone. His self-
image was on the floor.

Mitchell's parents encouraged
him to enroll at the Cirincione
Martial Arts Academy in Rupert.
"I had always wanted to do it,"
he said. "And my parents wanted
me to have something to do."

He was reluctant, because he
didn't know anybody at the acad-
emy. At first he held back. But
the general camaraderie of the
group of teens eventually drew
him in, and he discovered he was
good at martial arts.

"It was a lot of hard work,"
Mitchell said. "But I learned to
love it."

He will test for his recommended
black belt in July after only a
little more than a year and a half
in training.

Cirincione, known to students
and parents as Master C, has
carefully developed his program
for children with attention deficit
disorder or attention deficit
hyperactivity disorder. There is
an ongoing controversy over
teaching "bad kids" martial arts,
he said. But Cirincione can testify
to the benefits, because of his
own experience as a formerly
angry young man who found dis-
cipline, self-control and respect
through martial arts.

*Cirincione, known to students and parents as Master C, has
carefully developed his program for children with attention
deficit disorder or attention deficit hyperactivity disorder.*

He grew up in a tough northern
California neighborhood and
became a gang member early on.
He and his mother never had
money for anything. He recalls
being teased, because he had to
wear cheap tennis shoes instead
of Converse.

At age 21 he began his martial arts
education. As he gained self-
discipline, people began to like
him.

"That's what I communicate to
the kids," Cirincione said. "That
you don't have to be the bad guy."

His program, an offshoot of one
called Cool Cat, that he devel-
oped for child protective services
in California, focuses on respect
and self-control. Kids are
addressed as "mistie" or "mixe."
Youngsters promise to respect
instructors and seniors, never to
misuse the kwon do, to be a cham-
pion of freedom and justice, and
to build a more peaceful world.

They are not to use tae kwon

do on the street except when
there is no alternative. If they
used their skills to injure or bully
others, Master C would eject
them from the academy.

When Melinda Johns enrolled
her son Brandon at the academy
six months ago, she was hoping
he would learn to manage his
attention deficit hyperactive dis-
order better.

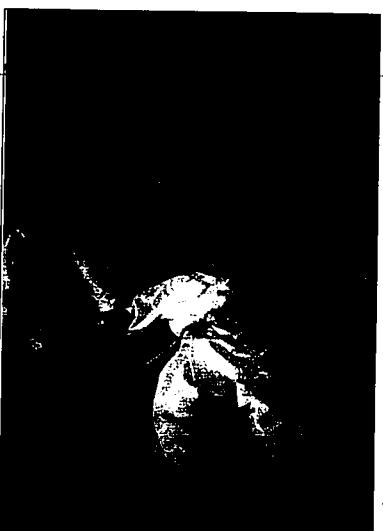
"He used to have citations at
school every quarter. We could
see that he needed an area where
he could excel."

Brandon is
proud of his new
ability to focus
on a single task. He always had
trouble following multiple direc-
tions, his mother said. She
couldn't tell him to go pick up his
room, make his bed and change
his clothes. He'd have given up
after getting to his room. Now he
can accomplish a series of tasks
easily.

Cirincione makes an effort to
accommodate students who are
short on resources, he said. There
are whole families studying that
ordinarily would not be able to
afford it, except that he adjusts a
somewhat vague "sliding fee
scale" to fit their needs. He
opened a second academy in
Twin Falls in January.

With zeal approaching mission-
ary passion, he sees his role as
helping youth. His students and
their parents agree.

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



Austin Mitchell, 16, demonstrates skills he has learned from Master Dominic
Cirincione, who operates a martial arts academy in Rupert. Mitchell
advanced from beginner to red belt, the pre-black belt stage, in only 16
months. He credits the training for a dramatic improvement in his self-
esteem.

MAGIC VALLEY

Shoshone looks at consolidating city, rural fire departments

By JaNene Buckley Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - Even though tax dollars are involved, consolidating Shoshone City's fire department with the Wood River Rural Fire District has not created much public interest.

Only a few people attended an informational meeting Wednesday and no one spoke against the proposal.

Mr. issue is whether to annex the city into the rural fire district, which is a taxing entity. A vote to combine the two is really only an effort to combine the two budgets under one governing board since Steve Stock serves as fire chief for both entities and firefighters, all volunteers, work for both agencies.

Mayor Ken Haught said the fire district levies taxes on improvements on a piece of property, like houses and out-buildings, but does not levy a tax on the land itself. The city uses general fund taxes

to operate its fire department.

The fire district's 1999 budget is \$35,125 plus another \$15,000 to pay for an installation on a bond approved by district voters last year ago. Haught explained that the bond debt would not be extended to city taxpayers should the annexation proceed.

The city fire budget for the current fiscal year is \$48,000. Haught estimated that a fire district that included city homeowners would be able to raise between \$70,000 and \$80,000 annually which is approximately what is being budgeted for fire services by both entities at present. The city fire budget would then be eliminated which Haught says could mean lowering city taxes.

Haught said a combined operation would eliminate duplication and make more efficient use of taxpayers' money. All fire issues would be handled by one entity with a publicly elected board of commissioners, allowing for closer supervision and more effective

communication with the public, Haught said.

A three-member commission, elected by the taxpayers in the district, governs the rural fire fund the kind of equipment that's needed, he said.

"I live in the county but have fought fire for the city for 30 years," he said. "If (the combined department) will make things more uniform and spend the funds more efficiently." The exact procedure for combining the two entities is being investigated by the city attorney E. Scott Paul, but Haught said if a vote is required, the measure could be placed on the municipal election ballot in November.

"We need to know what people think," Haught said. "Do they want us to do this? The people I've talked to said it was a good idea, in fact most of them didn't realize there were two operations."

Haught invites city residents to contact City Hall if they have

interim fire chief, spoke in favor of the annexation. The firefighters need approved equipment to meet insurance requirements and it's hard for small departments to fund the kind of equipment that's needed, he said.

Stock explained that the city has two 30-year-old fire trucks that need to be replaced and no ladder truck with equipment sufficient to reach two story buildings. The rural district purchased a new truck with bond levy funds last year. Training, federal, state and insurance regulations which require the use of specialized equipment such as breathing apparatus, hazardous materials, and similar fire suppression issues cost a great deal of money, he said. The same regulations apply regardless of the size of the department.

Veteran firefighter Tom Alexander, who has also served as

questions or comments. Rural residents may also call the Wood River Rural Fire District.

Times-News correspondent JaNene Buckley can be reached in Shoshone at 886-2726.

Pre-funded Funeral Plans Hansen Mortuary MURPHY CHAPEL 436-5636

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THESE ARE THE FACES BEHIND OUR NAME. We are people just like you with a desire to live and raise our family in Idaho. This is not a corporate based, but family-owned business. We offer service at a fair price with no gimmicks. We are from Idaho, and know that we can serve your family with the dignity and respect that we would offer our own. PARKE'S MAGIC VALLEY FUNERAL HOME 735-0011

Reynolds Funeral Chapel has served generations of local families for 60+ years. As long-standing members of the Twin Falls community, we understand the unique relationships enjoyed by friends and family here. That's why we make a difference in the quality of care & service we provide. PAUL & ROBERTA REYNOLDS - JOHN HED TRENT STIMPSON - FRED COUGHEN - GEORGE JUCKICH Reynolds Funeral Chapel 2466 Addison Ave. E. • Twin Falls • 733-4900

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

JEROME David P. Hatmaker 50, of Jerome, went to be with the Lord on Wednesday, June 23, 1999. He was born December 5, 1948, in St. Anthony, Idaho. He is the son of Sam and Geneva Wieg Hatmaker. The family resided at White Yellowstone for a short time before moving to Mackay. Before moving to Mackay, Idaho, following his graduating from Mackay High School, he served four years in the U.S. Navy and then continued his education at Boise State University, where he received his teaching degree. On November 16, 1973, he married Darlene Kay Johnson at the family home in Mackay. He began teaching in the Jerome School District and had taught grade school here for the past 25 years. This year he was taking a leave of absence to pursue his outdoor interests at Mackay. David loved to hunt and fish, but above all he enjoyed spending time with his family on the ranch and taking his daughter to horse shows. He was a member of the Greenbriar Society for many years and captured the trophy as the best club instructor. He had coached Jerome Recreation Girls Basketball and was a past member of the Idaho Education Association. He also was a member of the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church and served as church deacon. Survivors include his wife, Diane and daughter, Jerriana Rae, and a mother, Geneva Hatmaker, and a

brother, Michael (Jan) Hatmaker of Phenix. He was preceded in death by his father and two sisters. The cremation of Life service for David Hatmaker will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 29, 1999, at the Jerome High School Auditorium with the Rev. Robert Stebe officiating. Burial will follow at 4 p.m. at the Chilly Cemetery at McKay, Idaho. Friends may call at the Farnsworth Funeral Chapel Monday evening from 5 until 8 p.m. The family suggests commensurate to David's dream of college education for his daughter, Jordana Rae. A trust fund has been established at the Jerome Branch of U.S. Bank.

IDAHO FALLS Inez 'Inie' L. Bryant Inez L. Bryant, 82, of Idaho Falls, died June 25, 1999, at her home of cancer. She was born to Opie and Ida Mae Speagle on December 15, 1916, in Decatur, Illinois. When she was 8 years old, the family moved to Lindsay, California, where she and her sister Gladys attended school, graduating from Lindsay High School in 1935. On June 28, 1940, Inie married Herbert Bryant. Their only child, Susan, was born in 1943. Inie and Herb farmed in Lindsay until 1956, when they moved to the Rupert-Hazelton areas, where they continued farming until retirement in 1977. In 1985, they moved back to Lindsay, where they resided until Herb's death in 1992. Inie moved to Idaho Falls in May 1993 to be close to her daughter and family. Inie was a longtime member of the Christian Church in Lindsay, California. She was a member of and Skyline Christian Church in Idaho Falls. She was a 50-year member and past, worthy matron of Eastern Star 848 in Chapter #77 of Paul, Idaho. Her hobbies included sewing, bowling, church activities, and most of all, time spent with her family, especially her granddaughters, Ellen White of Idaho Falls and Laura White of Dover, New Hampshire. Survivors are her daughter, Susan (husband, Larry) White of Idaho Falls, Idaho; two granddaughters, and a sister, Gladys Tarvor of Lindsay, California. Besides her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents and a brother, Lloyd Speagle. Graveside services will be held on Monday, June 28, 1999, at the Rupert Christian Church, 1110 8th Street, at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 11, 1999. Remembrances may be made to the American Cancer Society, Attention: John Furnace, 1635 Main, Pocatello, Idaho 83201, or Good Samaritan Hospice, 840 East Elva, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401, (208) 342-2233. Local arrangements are under the direction of Coltrin Colonial Mortuary, 2100 First St., Idaho Falls, Idaho (208) 344-1000.

TWIN FALLS Evelyn M. Buscher Evelyn Margaret Buscher, 78, of Twin Falls, died Thursday evening, June 24, 1999, at the Sunrise Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls. Evelyn was born on May 25, 1921, in Jefferson City, Missouri, the daughter of William and Mary Harris Tompson. She grew up and attended schools in Jefferson City, Missouri. Evelyn married John Buscher on January 24, 1940, in Twin Falls, Idaho, and they farmed in Murtaugh and later in Hansen, Idaho. John passed away in 1965. Evelyn then moved to Twin Falls where she had resided since. Evelyn enjoyed looking after her friends and neighbors. Evelyn is survived by two daughters, Jean (Ralph) Peterson of Buhl, ID, and Maxine Buscher and special friend, Bill Fitzgerald of Boise, ID, and one son, Glenn (Luday) Buscher of Twin Falls. Also surviving are three grandsons, John and Lynn (Melissa) Buscher, and one great-grandson, Ryley John Peterson. Graveside services will be held on Monday, June 28, 1999, at 2 p.m. at the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call on Monday from 12 noon until 3:30 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials be given to the American Diabetes Association. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Some names are omitted at parents' request. Admitted Donald Childers of Wendell; Richard Dalton of Bliss; and Dorothy Tilton of Twin Falls. Released Juanita Baltazar of Shoshone; Shari Loveloss of Hansen; and Jessica Smith of Oakley. CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Helen Jensen, Amanda Legault, Norene Mitchell and Kent Waymott, all of Burley; Donald Hathaway and Teodora Mascorro, both of Heyburn; Alford Harrell of Rupert; Wallace Hickey of Paul; Fatty Howard of Rorty; Erica Gil Ortega Paz of Oakley; and Juanita Armenta of Snowville, Utah. Released Justin Keaton, Lulu May Lee, Emma Perkins and Faustino Ybarra, all of Burley; Elaine Coy of Rupert; Jan Kide of Beaulieu; Muriel Francisco of Heyburn; Erica Gil Ortega Paz of Oakley; and Tina Valentine of Pocatello. Births Babies were born to Amanda and Kevin Legault of Burley; and Erica Gil Ortega and Fubry Paz of Oakley.

Services

D.R. "Dick" Greenwell of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls viewing from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel. Coaching service and interment will be at 3 p.m. Monday at the Ogden City Cemetery in Ogden, Utah.

Lorin Wardell "Ward" Freeman, formerly of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. Monday at the mortuary.

Wilbur "Slim" Whitehead of Shoshone, 1:30 p.m. Monday at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the Wendell Chapel and from 10 a.m. to noon Monday at Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

Charles "Chuck" Cleo Conrad of Buhl, 2 p.m. Monday at the Buhl First Christian Church; viewing from 2 to 7 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Ellen M. Byington Jordan of

Mildred Irene Card, formerly of Twin Falls and Boise, memorial service at 11 a.m. July 8 at Cloverdale Cemetery in Boise.

Michael E. Goodson BOISE - Michael "Mike" Eugene Goodson, 35, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, June 22, 1999, at a Boise care center of multiple sclerosis. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Riverside Crematorium and Burial Society, 9603 Chinden Blvd. in Boise. Interment will be held at a private service at a later date.

Gerald B. Robbins HAGERMAN - Gerald "Jerry" B. Robbins, 83, of Hagerman, died Saturday, June 26, 1999, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Mortuary Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Elona Matthews Buhl - Elona Matthews, 78, of Buhl, died Friday, June 25, 1999, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Ernest L. Walker KIMBERLY - Ernest L. Walker, 63, of Kimberly, died Thursday, June 24, 1999, at the University of Utah Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Gwendolyn Petrie RUPERT - Gwendolyn Petrie, 75, of Rupert, died Saturday, June 26, 1999, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Arrangements are pending and

will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

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Elona Matthews Buhl - Elona Matthews, 78, of Buhl, died Friday, June 25, 1999, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Ernest L. Walker KIMBERLY - Ernest L. Walker, 63, of Kimberly, died Thursday, June 24, 1999, at the University of Utah Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Gwendolyn Petrie RUPERT - Gwendolyn Petrie, 75, of Rupert, died Saturday, June 26, 1999, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Arrangements are pending and

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at parents' request.

Admitted Donald Childers of Wendell; Richard Dalton of Bliss; and Dorothy Tilton of Twin Falls.

Released Juanita Baltazar of Shoshone; Shari Loveloss of Hansen; and Jessica Smith of Oakley.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Helen Jensen, Amanda Legault, Norene Mitchell and Kent Waymott, all of Burley; Donald Hathaway and Teodora Mascorro, both of Heyburn; Alford Harrell of Rupert; Wallace Hickey of Paul; Fatty Howard of Rorty; Erica Gil Ortega Paz of Oakley; and Juanita Armenta of Snowville, Utah.

Released Justin Keaton, Lulu May Lee, Emma Perkins and Faustino Ybarra, all of Burley; Elaine Coy of Rupert; Jan Kide of Beaulieu; Muriel Francisco of Heyburn; Erica Gil Ortega Paz of Oakley; and Tina Valentine of Pocatello.

Births Babies were born to Amanda and Kevin Legault of Burley; and Erica Gil Ortega and Fubry Paz of Oakley.

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MAGIC VALLEY



Holdi Ryser scoops up ice cream Saturday at Magic Valley Dairy Days in Wendell. Free ice cream was one of the highlights at this weekend's event.

RACHEL DENNY/The Times-News

Dairies

Continued from B1. good neighbors."

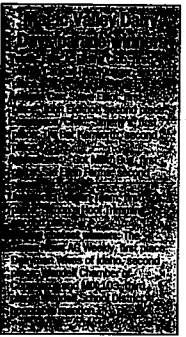
There are about 192,500 cows in Magic Valley, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Treasure Valley comes in second with 52,500 cows. So, the industry has a large hold on the Magic Valley, Grimm said.

"In addition to the dairy-related events such as milking contests and free ice cream, this weekend's Magic Valley Dairy Days gave away at least \$13,000 in scholarships to Magic Valley residents over the age of 16 who plan on attending Idaho schools. Over the past 10 years, the event has given away \$80,000 in scholarships to residents of all ages. One 50-year-old woman received a scholarship and went back to school to earn a degree, Grimm said.

"With scholarship applications and donations coming from all over the Magic Valley, the event really provides a Valley cohesiveness and fun atmosphere, Grimm said.

Two years ago there were 52 booths set up. This year's event was at capacity with 80 booths.

"We are getting more and more requests from further away," said Chamber President Karen Isaacson. "We are getting



Regatta

Continued from B1. Not about the money

Rick Frampton sat under the shade of his umbrella, watching the race crews scurry by. Frampton, a California native, said his father Terry passed the love of racing down to him. Frampton, who first started racing as a teen, now owns two cracker box racing boats, "Hot Knobs" and "In the Mood."

He said he bought the boats, which are replicas of 1920 and 1930 racing boats, in memory of his father, who recently passed away.

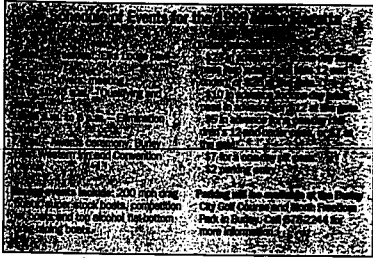
"There's no money in this. It's just a social thing," Frampton said, as he took out photos of his father's original "Hot Knob" racing boat. "If you put the money in this, then the fun goes away. Boat racing is like going to church or playing golf. It's kind of a reason to be together."

Most racers will put at least \$15,000 to \$20,000 into their boats. While some crews have sponsors, the majority of racers do not. There is not much money to be won in the events either, only a few thousand dollars, which must be divided between several winners. This makes it hard for racers to keep afloat in the sport, Frampton said.

"The money comes out of racers' pockets, with the exception of the sponsored crews," he said. "Everybody's got to do their part in the event or it won't happen. This is about as low budget of a competition racing group as you can find."

Hurry up and wait

As the racing boats line up in



formation, the fans grouped together on the riverside under a hot sun wait in anticipation for the race. Boat racing can be a very tough spectator sport, Frampton said.

"It's a lot of hurry up and wait," he said. "You wait and wait for the race and then it's over as quick as it began."

Frampton said while most fans and racers stick to races that are closest to where they live, usually within a few hours drive, others will come to a place like Burley because of the hospitality involved.

"This is the first year that I've been to Burley," Frampton said. "The hospitality in this town is

wonderful. We usually race at some lake in the middle of nowhere. This kind of event, with as many people as there are here, is very uncommon."

Duize Labrum of Nampa said a canceled fishing trip prompted him and his 13-year-old son Jayce to come to Saturday's event. Labrum said he enjoys the boat racing events, not only because the sights and sounds are exhilarating, but also, because he knows the feeling.

"I used to own a few jet boats that I used to race. But that was about 25 years ago," Labrum said. "I thought about racing again, but it's a lot of money and a lot of time."

Labrum agreed that racing does get into a person's blood.

"Boat racing definitely does have its own culture," Labrum said, as a set of pro-stock competition boats roared by. "Anything can happen."

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

people from all over the Magic Valley attending."

Isaacson said vendors have requested a two-day period to sell their goods at next year's Magic Valley Dairy Days and the chamber is looking at ways to expand the event.

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

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Phone customers have new options

Choose the company for long-distance calls within Idaho areas

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Long distance customers may now choose from among many companies to handle Idaho IntraLATA (local long distance) toll calls.

This change becomes effective July 22.

Idaho includes three major local long distance calling areas known as LATAs. IntraLATA calls are those calls that originate and terminate within the parameters of the LATA in which customers live.

Those who would like to make a change may do so by calling one of the following toll-free numbers. Customers may change their local long distance providers one time through Oct. 20 without incurring a carrier change charge. After that date service charges will apply. US West will continue to be the provider for all 16 local long distance calls for those who do not wish to make a change.

Long-distance Idaho Intra-LATA companies

CARRIER NAME	RESIDENTIAL NUMBERS	BUSINESS NUMBERS
US West Communications	800-244-1111	800-603-8000
WCI WorldCom	800-443-3333	800-444-2222
Westinghouse Communications	800-447-2111	800-447-2111
Frontier Communication Services Inc.	800-482-4848	800-783-2020
Cable and Wireless USA	800-486-8686	800-486-8686
Meload USA	800-500-8000	800-500-8000
AT&T	800-222-0300	800-222-0400
Quest Communications	800-524-4685	800-860-1020
Inconnect Communications Corporation	800-389-6652	800-589-4832
WorldChange Communications	800-569-8700	800-569-8700
Access Long Distance	800-574-5400	800-574-5400
Clear Choice Communications	800-583-6767	800-583-6767
Telephone Express	800-583-6767	800-583-6767
Variac Telecom	800-748-4000	800-748-4000
Dial & Save	800-787-3333	800-798-3526
Long Distance Wholesale Club	800-787-3333	800-798-3526
AmeriVision Communication	800-800-7550	800-800-7559
Sprint Dial 1 Service	800-793-1159	800-877-1891
Touch America	800-823-7777	800-823-7777
Coast International Telecom	800-848-2681	800-848-2681
DC Communication Services Inc.	800-848-8459	800-848-8459
Excel Communications Inc.	800-875-9235	800-209-8133
TEC Communications Group Inc.	800-875-9235	800-798-3526
Icom Communications	800-877-0399	800-877-0399
Neonik-Affinity	800-999-6083	800-999-6083
Telesh Network Services	888-383-2482	888-383-2482
Shared Communications	888-394-1212	800-848-2681
The First Group	800-233-4736	800-233-4736
Link Long Distance	800-243-1151	800-243-1151
Touch 1 Communications	800-286-8241	800-286-8241
GTE Long Distance	800-343-2092	800-343-2092
UnDial Inc.	800-393-7300	800-393-7300
Eclipse Telecommunications Inc.	800-422-1199	800-422-1199

MISSIONARY

BURLEY - Elder Nicholas K. Ramsey has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Micronesia Gunn Mission.



He will speak in a sacrament meeting at 10:50 a.m. today at the Pella 2nd Ward chapel, 400 S. 150 W., Burley. Ramsey graduated from Burley High School in 1998 and attended Idaho State University in Pocatello for one year. He is an Eagle Scout and the son of Teresa and Blair Keetch and Keith and Deb Ramsey, all of Burley.

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Killer denies allegations of racist conspiracy

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - A man sentenced to life in prison for killing an Arkansas family says there's no truth to federal prosecutors' claims that he led a plot to revolt and create a whites-only nation.

Chevie Kehoe, 26, spoke by telephone from the Pulaski County Jail after he was sentenced to five terms of life in prison without parole. At Kehoe's sentencing Friday, U.S. District Judge G. Thomas Eisele followed the recommendation reached by the jury that the convicted killer, Kehoe, of Colville, Wash., and a co-defendant, Danny Lee, 26, of Yukon, Okla., "I would not be averse" to setting up a whites-only nation, Kehoe said in an interview, but "I really don't know the practicality of it."

There was no trial testimony about members of the alleged Aryan Peoples Republic because it never existed, Kehoe said. Kehoe and Lee were convicted last month of three counts of murder for slaying Tilly gun dealer William Mueller, his wife, Nancy, and her 8-year-old daughter Sarah Powell in January 1996. Kehoe and Lee also were convicted of one count each of conspiracy and racketeering.

Prosecutors said the pair wanted Mueller's guns to sell or use to further their conspiracy. At his sentencing Friday, Kehoe maintained he was innocent. Asked afterward if he knew who had killed the Mueller family, Kehoe said he couldn't answer that question yet because of the complex nature of the case. He declined to elaborate except to say that the complexity of the situation meant that "there were a lot of things that we couldn't explore" at trial.

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Members of air squadron return

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP)—Members of the 22nd Air Refueling Squadron returned to the Mountain Home Air Force Base after helping the NATO air campaign in Europe for two months. About 90 of its 130 members returned from Fairford, England Friday in three of its KC-135 refueling tankers. Another 40, diverted to refuel planes at an Air Force base in New

Hampshire, were expected to return Saturday. "Everything went great in England, but it's great to be home," Capt. Dave Nolan said between hugs from his 3-year-old daughter. The squadron flew 162 missions, pumping more than 7 million pounds of fuel into 600 aircraft representing all of the NATO countries participating

in the air war. In two months, its crews flew just under 1,200 hours. The squadron's annual allotment is 2,000 hours. "A lot of people are going to be taking a couple of weeks off," Chief Master Sgt. Daryl Melkert said. "We have people who were only home four weeks from Saudi Arabia before leaving for England."

Court debate hangs up selection of prosecutor

BLACKFOOT (AP)—Bingham County commissioners plan to interview candidates for prosecutor, but a temporary restraining order issued by a judge will prevent them from hiring anyone for some time. Seventh District Judge James Herndon issued the order Friday, which will be in effect until a decision is made regarding whether commissioners have the authority to change the prosecutor's office from part-time to full-time. Eight attorneys and Blackfoot Police Chief David Moore requested the restraining order. The county's current prosecutor, Tom Moss, has announced he will retire in September, a year before his term is up. City Attorney Dan Acevedo said he asked for the restraining order

because state law does not include Bingham County on the list that outlines which counties should have a full-time prosecutor. He questions whether the commissioners' May 14 resolution changing the position to full-time is legal without legislative action. "It's not real clear," said Acevedo, who has applied for the position. "That's why we've asked the judge to decide." A hearing is set for July 6 to hear arguments from both parties. The court will determine if the attorneys' and Moore's complaints warrants an injunction, which could extend the standstill. Herndon would then use that time to make a declaratory judgment, a decision in cases where plaintiffs are in doubt as to their legal rights.

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The General's Daughter
(R) 12:20, 2:40, 5:00, 7:25, 9:45
NO PASSES OR GOT'S ACCEPTED

Notting Hill
(PG-13) 12:05, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 9:40

Entrapment
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Thirteenth Floor
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ANNETTE Bening Cuba Gooding Jr.
INSTINCT (R) 1:00-4:00-7:15-9:45
TOM SELLECK **LOVE LETTER** (PG-13) 12:30-2:45-5:15-7:30-9:45
DREW BARRYMORE
NEVER BEEN KISSED (PG-13) 12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-9:15

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THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME
SHOWING IN TWO THEATRES
12:00-12:30-2:15-2:45-4:30-5:15-7:00-7:30-9:15-9:45

Adam Sandler
BIG DADDY
Once you adopt a kid, you've got to keep him.
PG-13 (R) 12:00-12:30-2:15-2:45-4:30-5:15-7:00-7:30-9:15-9:45

IDAHO/WEST

Boy who fatally shot cousin faces charges

CALDWELL (AP) — A 10-year-old Canyon County boy who shot and killed his 11-year-old cousin has been charged as a juvenile with involuntary manslaughter. The boy was arraigned Friday. Investigators charged him after an autopsy revealed evidence that did not match the boy's story. "That prompted us to take a little closer look," Police Capt. Gary Maybon said. The boy originally told investigators that both he and his cousin, Darrell Neelsen Jr. of Glenns Ferry, were to blame for the June 3 shooting, Maybon said. But he changed his story in a second interview after the autopsy. "When we got right down to the facts, the other individual

had nothing to do with it," Maybon said. Neelsen was visiting his cousin. Maybon said the boy took an unloaded .44 caliber revolver from under his father's bed and loaded it. The boy knew how to handle and fire the gun because of lessons from his father, he said. The boy shot Neelsen once in the chest, authorities said, killing him almost instantly. The boy's name will not be released and his arraignment was closed to the public because he is a juvenile. Juveniles convicted of involuntary manslaughter can be sentenced to up to 180 days in the county's juvenile detention center or to the Department of Juvenile Corrections until they are 21.

LDS church emphasizes importance of child support

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In response to changing times and an increase in divorce, the Mormon church will begin asking all candidates for entrance into the faith's temples whether they are keeping up with child support.

While a question about child support has been asked since 1985, new changes in the wording specifically ask, "Do you have financial or other obligations to a former spouse or children? If yes, are you current in meeting those obligations?" With the old wording, question number 12 of 14 first asked if

members had been divorced or separated. If the answer was yes, queries went on to determine participants were current in financial obligations. The changes underscore a growing concern of leaders in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints about divorce among church members, who are interviewed before receiving temple "recommendations," deeming them worthy to participate in the most sacred proceedings. "Such interviews have always been conducted with the intent of encouraging members to live Christlike lives," Mormon offi-

cialists said in a prepared statement this week. "As we see increasing strains on families everywhere, church leaders have felt it necessary to place additional emphasis on meeting all family responsibilities and obligations."

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Jerome Bible Baptist Church
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Community

A page for you and your neighbors.

Cooking Class Schedule Please call for reservations

- July 10 • Kicked Up Sides
- July 24 • Funky Sandwiches
- Aug. 14 • What's In The Garden
- Aug. 28 • Southwestern Surprise

All classes will be at 11:30 A.M. If you register, please call to that will leave room for others. We would like to have a class on sushi. Please call if interested.



Cooking At Home

733-8191 • 778 Falls Ave, Suite C1 in the Turf Plaza MON-FRI 10-6 • SAT 10-5

Have you seen these children?

The Times News thanks the following sponsors for their support for this Missing Children page. If you would like your business included next month, call 733-0931 ext. 210.

Eight Rules for Safety

- 1 Before I go anywhere, I always check first with my parents or the person in charge. I tell them where I am going, how I will get there, who will be going with me, and when I'll be back.
- 2 I check first for permission from my parents before getting into a car or leaving with anyone - even someone I know. I check first before changing plans or accepting money, gifts, or drugs without my parents' knowledge.
- 3 It is safer for me to be with other people when going places or playing outside. I always use the "buddy system."
- 4 I say NO if someone tries to touch me in ways that make me feel frightened, uncomfortable, or confused. Then I go and tell a grown-up I trust what happened.
- 5 I know it is not my fault if someone touches me in a way that is not O.K. I don't have to keep secrets about those touches.
- 6 I trust my feelings and talk to grown-ups about problems that are too big for me to handle on my own. A lot of people care about me and will listen and believe me. I am not alone.
- 7 It is never too late to ask for help. I can keep asking until I get the help I need.
- 8 I am a special person and I deserve to feel safe.

NATIONAL CENTER FOR MISSING & EXPLOITED CHILDREN

Idaho Missing Persons Clearinghouse
Hot Line - Toll Free
1-888-777-3922

Cary Jo Dumler

Endangered Missing
Date of Birth: July 1, 1997
Missing from Portland OR 11/19/98
Blonde hair and blue eyes.
Current age: 2
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• Window Covering Sales
• Cleaning & Repair
208-678-4222
Low Everyday Prices
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Ruben D. Felix

Endangered Missing
Date of Birth: Oct. 18, 1994
Missing from Shoshone ID 2/23/97
Sandy hair and blue eyes.
Current age: 4
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Dump Trucks Available
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Burley, ID 83318
Business (208) 677-4536
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Anjelica Botello

Endangered Runaway
Date of Birth: Dec. 3, 1984
Missing from Kent, WA, 2/25/99
Black hair and brown eyes.
Current age: 14
Cleaning, Sales & Repairs
The Blind Store
Bringing You the Ultrasonic Process
Call 733-8191

Kendra Brownell

Family Abduction
Date of Birth: Jan. 25, 1997
Missing from Lane Deer MT 2/26/99
Brown hair and brown eyes.
Current age: 2
Fandy Hansen
CHEVROLET
1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. at Poldine
Twin Falls, ID
(208) 733-3033 • 1-800-967-2917
"Genuine Chevrolet"

Amanda Gallion

Endangered Runaway
Date of Birth: Sept. 13, 1983
Missing from Gillette, WY 10/13/97
Black hair and blue eyes.
Current age: 15
Cellular Plus
Communications for the Magic Valley
778 Falls Ave.
SUITE B1B IN THE TURF PLAZA
734-7336

Derrick Engelbretson

Endangered Missing
Date of Birth: July 5, 1990
Missing from Bonanza OR 12/5/98
Brown hair and hazel eyes.
Current age: 8
PLATT
A Division of Coaling...A Tradition of Care
294 Washington St
Twin Falls
734-5414 • 800/289-5414

Erineo Garza

Endangered Missing
Date of Birth: July 4, 1965
Missing from Baker City OR 4/29/99
Brown hair and brown eyes.
Current age: 13
436-4781
UNITED ELECTRIC CO-OP, INC.
109 South 100 West • Rupert
www.unitedelectric.org

Shaunna Wear

Endangered Missing
Date of Birth: Feb. 12, 1992
Missing from Portland OR 11/24/95
Blonde hair and hazel eyes.
Current age: 7
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21387 US Hwy 30
Twin Falls • 733-5002

April Joy Bartow

Endangered Runaway
Date of Birth: April 2, 1984
Missing from Vancouver WA 2/24/99
Brown hair and brown eyes.
Current age: 15
ShopKo
1649 Poldine Rd.
Twin Falls, Idaho
734-0902

Brianna Warnes

Family Abduction
Date of Birth: April 22, 1993
Missing from Henderson NV 3/11/98
Red hair and blue eyes.
Current age: 6
CARES
Children At Risk Evaluation Services
www.cares.org

Zachary Ramsay

Endangered Missing
Date of Birth: Dec. 18, 1985
Missing from Great Falls MT 2/6/99
Brown hair and brown eyes.
Current age: 13
SNAKE RIVER METAL
21410 Highway 30
Twin Falls • 736-4653

Stephanie Crane

Nonfamily Abduction
Date of Birth: Sept. 28, 1984
Missing from Challis ID 10/11/93
Brown hair and blue eyes.
Current age: 14
Filer Mutual
Telephone Company
405 Main Street
P.O. Box 89 • Filer, ID 83328
(208) 326-4331

Devyn Essendrup

Endangered Missing
Date of Birth: Dec. 8, 1992
Missing from Newburg OR 5/26/98
Blonde hair and hazel eyes.
Current age: 6
J&L ELECTRIC
437 E. 5 N. • Burley
678-2468 • Fax 678-3410

Mary Sowers

Endangered Runaway
Date of Birth: Feb. 23, 1992
Missing from Cheyenne WY 8/31/98
Brown hair and brown eyes.
Current age: 17
NEW STATE ELECTRIC
AWARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
247 Locust St.
Twin Falls, ID 83301

April Joy Bartow

Endangered Runaway
Date of Birth: April 2, 1984
Missing from Vancouver WA 2/24/99
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ShopKo
1649 Poldine Rd.
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Missing from Great Falls MT 2/6/99
Brown hair and brown eyes.
Current age: 13
SNAKE RIVER METAL
21410 Highway 30
Twin Falls • 736-4653

Patricia Belderars

Endangered Runaway
Date of Birth: Dec. 3, 1982
Missing from Quincy, WA 2/11/99
Brown hair and brown eyes.
Current age: 16
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Twin Falls, Idaho
733-9553
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IDAHO/WEST

Free HIV testing is being offered to help fight a growing caseload

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — AIDS cases have climbed in northern Idaho in recent months and health officials are urging people — especially in high-risk groups — to be tested.

Six new instances of HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, have been reported to the Panhandle Health District in the last three months. They usually see one new case in that length of time, district nurse Nancy Platt said.

"For every case we know of, at least four others are infected," she said.

She is not sure about the reasons for the increase, although a rise in methamphetamine use in the area may be partly to blame," she said.

"It certainly contributes to the risk factors," she said.

Free AIDS tests were given in Coeur d'Alene on Saturday as part of the National HIV Testing Day.

Keith Wolter's caseload has nearly doubled since January. As a community advocate for the North Idaho AIDS Coalition, he helps those with HIV and AIDS find doctors, medicine and housing.

Many of his newest cases are intravenous drug users, who often have no place to live and poor access to health care.

Statewide, about 600 people have HIV or AIDS, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare officials say. Men who have sex with other men and

intravenous drug users are at the highest risk, along with women who are their sexual partners, statistics show.

Nationally, more than 665,000 people have AIDS.

Although rates of infection are increasing, death rates are declining because of improved medical treatments.

"Since I've been here, none of the clients has died or had major complications," said Wolter, who took the job last September. "Something's keeping them healthy."

He urged people, even those who don't think they are at risk, to get tested so they can begin treatment early if they have the virus.

Family dog rescues child from drowning

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A family dog may have rescued the 6-year-old daughter of Geneva Steel owner Joe Cannon when she fell into the Provo River.

Claire Cannon fell into the river near her home around 5 p.m. Friday and was swept downstream, according to Provo firefighter and paramedic Jeff Martin. "We thought she was in the house," said Jan Cannon, Claire's mother. "She's never gone by the river before, but she's been taking swimming

lessons so maybe she felt a little more comfortable going there."

She was found about an hour later by a group of river runners who noticed Lucy, the family's Labrador retriever, barking and trying to pull the girl out of the water. They flagged down rescuers, who found Claire curled up under dense brush about 100 feet from where she probably fell in, with Lucy beside her.

"She was very lucky," Martin said. "I tell you one thing. It's not very often you see something

like this and you can pull a little girl out all happy and safe."

I would like to thank the man named Denis who helped me when my dog was attacked. I believe you deserve a reward but, I don't know how to reach you. Thank you so much. Maryetta Reilly



Feds win a round in dispute over logging and bark beetles

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service has won the latest round in the dispute over logging trees to slow the destruction by bark beetles.

U.S. District Judge Donald Malloy in Missoula, Mont., on Thursday refused to hear environmentalist arguments over whether the agency failed to get necessary Clinton administration clearance before beginning emergency logging.

Malloy agreed with the Forest Service that the federal court in Boise ought to decide the case, because logging will take place in

the Idaho Panhandle National Forests.

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 - Jerome 344-5200
 - Burley 678-9076
 - South Burley Overland 678-5000
 - Albion 673-5301
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Team Up! . . . with Smith's Fresh Values & Youth Sports



What is the new Smith's AIYS program?



The Association for International Youth Sports is a very cost efficient way to generate funds to support youth sports in all Smith's communities. The concept is quite simple - Smith's agrees to make a contribution to community youth sports leagues each time a Fresh Values card customer signs up to participate and make purchases of selected products during a six-month period (six month cycles begin July and January).

What makes this so easy for you and your team?

Each consumer that has a Smith's Fresh Values card is eligible to sign up for the program. You can sign up at the park or sports events, as well as, over the phone, email and fax (see back panel for details). All you need to do is provide your Fresh Values card number and make a note of what specific youth sports league you would like to support. Then simply purchase the common household products that are marked at the shelf with an AIYS logo and Smith's will then automatically record the purchase and register a contribution to the program. AIYS will then send your team monthly updates on all Fresh Values purchases and Smith's will send your team a contributions check on a quarterly basis.



So how much money do you get?

That depends on how many Fresh Values cardholders you get to sign up and participate. The more participants your team signs up the more money your team will get back. Smith's will not be signing up cardholders, it's your responsibility to do so. Here are many ways you can get cardholders to sign up for the program:

- Sign up parents at league games, registration, rallies, etc.
- Suggest that friends and grandparents sign up, they don't have to have children in youth sport programs - they just need to believe in our community goals.
- Be creative - reach out to churches, community service groups, local stores.
- See if the local newspaper will run the fax back sign up form with a story about your teams goals. Get the entire community to support your effort.

No goal achieved is worth the effort, but for the process that is shared!

The value and benefits of the youth sports experience are extensive. Quality youth sport experiences build self-esteem, develop skills, teach teamwork and decision-making, and proved for a lifetime commitment to healthy lifestyles. That's why Smith's, the Association for Internal Youth Sports, Smith's, the National Recreation and Park Association and Special Olympics have teamed up for youth sports.

To register and find out more information on the AIYS program in any of our Smith's communities simply:

- Look us up on the Internet at: www.AIYS.com
- Call our toll-free AIYS hotline at: 1-800-584-8975
- Contact your youth sports league coach and ask to sign up for the program (over 14,000 youth sports leagues in Smith's communities were sent a registration packet)

Pick up registration form at Smith's

• Complete the registration form and fax it to AIYS at: 1-847-677-5171



Smith's FOOD & DRUG STORES

WEST

Pair faces charges in gambler's death

Los Angeles Times

Casino executive Lonnie "Ted" Binion liked all the topless dancers at Las Vegas' Cheetah Club, but he particularly liked a thin blond named Sandy. She was beautiful, and she seemed less interested in his money than the other women.

So it wasn't long before Binion, 55, one of the heirs to the founder of the venerable Horseshoe Casino — was calling the 20-something dancer his girlfriend and moving her into his expansive home west of the Strip. That was Binion's way: He was impetuous and ribald in the old Vegas way.

Binion is dead nine months now and authorities in his home town have arrested the former state cop, Sandy Murphy, on charges of murder and conspiracy to loot her one-time boyfriend's estate of a fortune in silver he had buried in a vault beneath the Nevada casino.

The arrest of Murphy, 27, and her alleged paramour and accomplice, trucking contractor Rick Tabish, 34, is the latest twist in Las Vegas' longest-running criminal saga. It also writes the latest chapter in the darkly colorful history of the Binion clan, whose patriarch, Benny Binion, arrived in Las Vegas with \$2 million in his suitcases after he was driven out of Texas by the law.

Murphy and Tabish, who were arrested Thursday evening, are accused of forcing a massive overdose of heroin down Binion's throat, then waiting for him to die last September 17. In an arrest warrant outlining criminal affidavits, authorities described Murphy's lavish lifestyle and alleged she committed the crime because she coveted Binion's wealth. Tabish also used the money to prop up his failing trucking business, they added.

The trucker allegedly told an associate that he would "run" Binion full of drugs and no one would suspect murder, because of the Horseshoe Casino scion's long-time heroin addiction. And Murphy allegedly sped the drugs leading up to Binion's death suggesting he soon would die of a drug overdose and she soon would be coming into a lot of money, the affidavits show.

Murphy and Tabish are being held without bail in the Clark County jail, charged with murder, robbery and conspiracy. They are scheduled to be arraigned next week and, if convicted, could be put to death.

Murphy and Tabish's lawyers said they do not return phone calls, but both defendants previously denied any involvement with Binion's death. Murphy previously was represented by Oscar Goodman, who gave up her case



Ted Binion

Sandy Murphy

novel — complete with drugs, double dealing, payoffs and threats. It's a story the garrulous Binion himself might have enjoyed — if he didn't have to die at the end of it.

Ted Binion was fighting a long-time heroin addiction and helping to run his family's casino in 1995, when he met Murphy.

Binion had been ordered out of the family casino by the state Gaming Commission because of his drug addiction and ties to organized crime figures. On the home front, he and Murphy fought routinely.

But if Murphy and Tabish are convicted of killing Binion, it will likely be because of the incriminating statements they allegedly made to several people. A key break for investigators in the case came in March, when a childhood friend and former employee of Tabish's came forward.

In exchange for immunity from prosecution, Kurt Gratzler told district attorney's investigators that late last summer, Tabish approached him and attempted to hire him to kill a wealthy casino executive named "Ted."

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THROUGH JUNE 27

SUNDAY, JUNE 27
Art Kasper Estate - Household - Gem Stones - Equipment - Built - Advertisement June 25
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com

SUNDAY, JUNE 27 - noon
Clyde Rosa Estate and Eva Rosa Living Estate - Household - Collections - Twin Falls - Advertisement June 26
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICES
www.auctionweb.com/henryid

SUNDAY, JUNE 27 - 1pm
Dugan Living Estate - Antiques - Collections - Household - Twin Falls - Advertisement June 24
HUNT'S MOBILE AUCTION
208-734-0274

MONDAY, JUNE 28
Robert Leonard Hunter Estate - Collections - Horse Drawn Equipment - Daily - Advertisement June 26
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com

MONDAY, JUNE 28 - 6:30pm
1995 Kia Maximize - 1995 Kia Sorento - 1995 Kia Niro - 1995 Kia Rio - 1995 Kia Sportage - 1995 Kia Sedona - 1995 Kia Niro - 1995 Kia Rio - 1995 Kia Sportage - 1995 Kia Sedona - Advertisement June 25
ALL AMERICAN AUCTIONS
www.auctionslife.com

TUESDAY, JUNE 29
Boy Scout Benefit Auction - Donations - Welcome - CSI Expo Center - Advertisement June 28
ALL AMERICAN AUCTIONS
www.auctionslife.com

TUESDAY, JUNE 29 - 5pm
Household - Tools - Antiques - Especially Nice Living Estate Items - Consignment - Welcome - Jerome - KLAAS AUCTION BARN
208-234-5521

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30 - 6:00pm
ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES Sale - Taking Home Bargains - Twin Falls - HUNT'S MOBILE AUCTION
208-734-0274

The Auction Calendar is now on the Internet!
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SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats C2
Baseball C3
Money C5-7

Sports Editor: *Danna Close*; 733-0931, Ext. 267

Section C

The Times-News

Sunday, June 27, 1999

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“This is for people who make \$12,000 a year and have been Spurs fans forever. This is about everybody in San Antonio. It's not just about us.”

—Avery Johnson, who hit the NBA Finals-winning shot Friday night, after being greeted by the crowd at San Antonio International Airport on Saturday

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Boat racing

Idaho Regatta in Burley

Jonnie C.C. Member-Guest Rupert Amateur at Rupert C.C. American Legion baseball Twin Falls AA in Canada

IN BRIEF

Young golfer

records hole-in-one

TWIN FALLS - Thirteen-year-old Parker Folkman, using a 5 iron, scored his first hole-in-one on the 152-yard sixth at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Friday.

The shot was witnessed by Grant Hanchev.

Huff's hole-in-one

helps team take lead

TWIN FALLS - Lori Huff's hole-in-one gave her and partner Cheri Freeman a score of 64 and a two-stroke advantage in the 2-Lady Bestball Golf Tournament being played at Candleridge. Cheri Sterling and Dora Jones turned in a 66 and defending champions Beverly Upshaw and Kay Feldman finished at 68. On the net side Billie Mason and Barbara First scored a 44.

Huff made the hole-in-one on the 151-yard, seventh hole using a 7-wood. Witnesses were Freeman, Larie Hash and Linda Stout. Hash and Stout also witnessed Kathy Owens' hole-in-one in the same tournament.

Competition resumes tomorrow at 9 a.m.

Kip Guiles leads

Rupert Amateur

RUPERT - Kip Guiles shot a 2-under-par 69 Saturday at Rupert Country Club to lead the first round of the Rupert Amateur, as the leaderboard was cluttered with home-course talent.

Charlie Creason and Jesse Miller were one stroke behind. Defending champion Aaron Curtis shot a 71 and Joe Maloy shot 1-over 72.

Roger Holmes of Burley shot a 73 to lead the first flight by three strokes over Rupert's Ray Guiles, and Jerome's Doug Ash shot a 77 to lead the second flight by two strokes over Rupert's Ed Phillips.

Gary Frisen of Rupert led the third flight at 82, followed by Tom Patterson (84) and Chase Wilson (86).

Two-Lady best ball

slated for Monday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Association is having a Two-Lady Best Ball Monday night beginning at 6:30 p.m., with a shotgun start. The entry fee is \$10 to take with a handicap spread of no more than 10 shots. The tournament is open to everyone with a current USGA handicap. For more information, call Mike's Pro Shop at 733-3326.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Fast and furious

Spill mars Regatta's first day

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Watch those rooster tails. Veteran speedboat racer Duff Daily got a crash-course refresher in that lesson during Saturday's final event of the afternoon at the 23rd annual Idaho Regatta.

Crossing the wake of a fellow driver in the choppy first turn of the K Class main event, Daily's bright yellow runabout slid behind the rooster tail of world-record holder Lance Faulkner's Hot'Est Canary, clipped Faulkner's stern and went airborne, flipping completely over and landing on its top.

Tense moments followed, and an uneasy silence fell over the estimated 5,000 spectators. Racers and pit-crew members watched somberly as a helicopter and several attendant rescue craft darted to the scene of the accident to tend to the defending K-racer champion.

Daily, 44, who remained in the cockpit through the barrel roll, was quickly ushered ashore by a nearby rescue boat and whisked to Cassia Regional Medical Center - after relaying an apology to Faulkner.

"He hit me and blew up on my rooster tail," said a shaken Faulkner, who returned a thumbs-up sign to the fallen Daily as he was placed in an ambulance.

"But he said he was sorry before he left," Daily of Stuart, Fla., earlier raced Light Speed to a first-place finish in the Smith's



John Littleton of Springfield, Ore. guides his alcohol burning hydroplane "The Troublemaker" down the main stretch reaching speeds near 200 mph Saturday during the Idaho Regatta on the Snake River in Burley.



Ken Wilcoxson of Lake Havasu City, Ariz. celebrates his victory in the famed National class endurance race Saturday at the Idaho Regatta. Wilcoxson lapped his competition twice to win the event.

Food and Drug Pro Stock main event. Hours later, he was admitted to the emergency room at Cassia Regional, where he remained in stable condition late Saturday night.

After some debate whether or not to restart the race - and whether Faulkner had violated his lane designation - Faulkner went out and took the checkered flag. Officials ruled Faulkner free of blame in the incident, but drew Faulkner's ire for attempting to scamp the rest of the main.

"The officials don't want us to race," Faulkner said later. "They want us to go around in circles. We're here to race. These are race boats, and we're here to give the fans what they want."

As for bumping boats with fast qualifier Daily, Faulkner, who competes in several classes at the Regatta, said there were no hard feelings.

Nor did the mishap taint his victory.

"I don't have any problem with that at all," Faulkner said. "That's part of racing." Daily's No. 23 boat, owned by Terry Bilberry, sustained several cracks in its hull, and is done for the weekend.

For some, Saturday's single-boat wreck recalled another Regatta spill involving a K-racer. Twenty years ago in the third running of the event, Ogden, Utah, driver Wendell Page flipped - also in the race's first turn - but sustained far worse injuries. While Daily escaped with what members of his crew termed a "hurt shoulder," Page broke his humerus, femur and pelvis.

"I don't think (Daily) had anything broken," said race coordinator Terry Bingham, who was on the dock as Daily was transferred from a gurney into the daily car. "Wendell was hurt bad."

You're never too old to rock

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News writer

BURLEY - At age 65, Bud Allerton ain't so different from many Americans his age.

Retired, he likes to boat. It's velocity that makes him different. While his peers are content motorcycling slowly around the Great Lakes, San Francisco Bay or Puget Sound, he's far happier going half dead at 100 mph in a boat not much bigger than your average coffin.

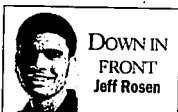
Named Grumpy.

"I'm getting too old for this," Allerton said, peeling off his day-glow orange helmet after a qualifying run at the Idaho Regatta Saturday. "My back hurts. I forgot to put my back brace on."

A few minutes with Bud Allerton, however, and one realizes he has no plans to slow down. Not yet, anyway. Several years retired from the coffee business, the senior racer at this weekend's festivities now sits as the elected national chairman of the American Power Boat Association's Pro Stock class.

"It's the people," he said. "The people are so nice. I plan to do it as long as I feel halfway competitive."

His son got him hooked. Years



DOWN IN FRONT
Jeff Rosen

ago, before Bud Allerton's boy got married and started a family, Dad would tow him in excess of 100 mph for water-ski races. Now, he serves as Bud's crew.

The bright moments kept bringing the senior Allerton back. Like Friday night, when he and his wife, Virginia, dropped by the bar at their Burley home.

"Some guy comes up to me and gives me \$25," Allerton marveled. "He said, 'Go buy some gas with it.' So we did."

It's a long drive from the Allertons' native Castro Valley, Calif., to the Mini-Cassia area. Back home, the house is in need of a paint job, and work awaits the Allertons on Monday. Much of their money is spent maintaining a floating dream with a \$22,000 engine.

The Allertons are rich in other ways.

"Bud was in the parade this week," Virginia said, "and some

guy yells out, 'Hey Grumpy, you came back!' He was so tickled. It's that camaraderie."

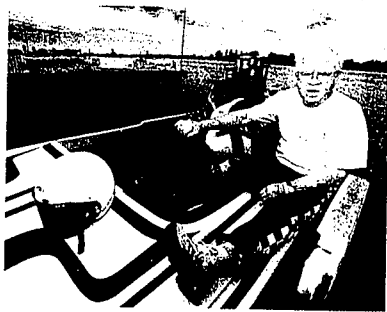
"There are no hotheads out here," Bud said, his white hair fluttering in the wind. "There are no ego guys. You can go up and talk to anyone."

Allerton failed to qualify for Saturday's main, but he'll try again today. Virginia Allerton calls it the itch - the optimism that epitomizes boat racing, the drive that keeps calling Allerton back to the river, even after a pair of horrific and surreal flips.

"I have one on tape," Virginia said. "He was coming out of a turn in California, the nose went up and he was thrown. He did a perfect dive flying into the water."

Boat owners Gary Oliver and companion Vi Duro know all about freakish wrecks. Last summer, Gary's brother, Sam, raced in the Comp Jet class but spun out on the east turn. Unconscious, Sam slid to the floor of the cockpit. When he came to, the boat was spinning idly in circles - so Sam righted ship and resumed racing.

This year, Sam - two years Gary's junior - opted not to compete, leaving 59-year-old Gary the keys to the boat. Gary, who grew



Bud Allerton, 65, relaxes after racing his Pro Stock boat in the Idaho Regatta. Allerton, who resided in Castro Valley, Calif., is the national chairman for the Pro Stock classification.

up in Burley and now lives in Twin Falls, ran a strong first half in Saturday's Comp Jet main, but had to slow down when another driver spun out in front of him. He never really recovered, and finished the qualifying heat last after he too spun out.

This year mark's Gary's fourth Regatta.

"It gets very tense," Duro said. "Sometimes I just hold my

breath. To me, the most exciting part is when they come in and they're safe."

Bud Allerton and Gary Oliver aren't out to scare anyone.

"Racing's just in my blood. I enjoy it," Allerton said. "When I don't, I'll stop."

Times-News sports writer Jeff Rosen can be reached at 733-3326, Ext. 229



Alan Larson (24) spins off the track along with another car in the first lap of the Pony Stocks main event Saturday at Magic Valley Speedway.

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A week ago, he went into a wall. Saturday, he went into the winner's circle.

Jerome's Brett Thompson motored around Magic Valley Speedway for 51 odd laps en route to claiming his third checkered flag of the season.

"It was a real hard week of work," Thompson said in his pit area. "It was a good run."

The yellow flag-free race saw the 21-year-old start on the outside pole position before he notched down into the lower groove and held the front outright for the win.

"That's a key to this track," Thompson added. "Getting the best starting position and running with it. Luckily, I'm just fast

enough to hold it." Harold Wartluft took runner up honors with Boise's Steve Jones and points leader Bruce Quale finishing in fourth.

For Thompson - whose team had to replace most of the car's front end as well as many parts along the side of the No. 10 the effort by his crew made the diff. "They worked their butts off. A tough week, but feels good now," he said.

Earlier in the day, a distraught Thompson could only look on as his crew - led by chief Calvin Pozernick - frantically tried to find out why he wasn't getting any gas when he stepped on the accelerator. But minutes later, the problem was solved as Thompson took to the track for some practice laps and his time trial.

"We just had to clean out the fuel pump," Pozernick said.

SPORTS

Regatta

Continued from C1
The first turn first and just worked from the...

good rivalry."
In other classes, Faulkner ran an average of 07.5 mph to win the 15-minute Grand National 1 in his endurance...

Declo's Don Moyle by six seconds in the Burger King Cup Jet, and Tom Woogerd rode while Tim Hamilton drove top-ranked Thunderbolt to gold in the two-cylinder Tempest Cracker boat min...

Senior 1 youth 200 (two boats in each race)
Senior 2 youth 200 (two boats in each race)
Senior 3 youth 200 (two boats in each race)

Times News writer Jeff Rosen can be reached at 733-9311. Ext. 229, or at jff@timesnews.com.

BASIBALL

AL box scores

Table with columns for team names (New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, etc.) and statistics (W, L, R, H, E, etc.)

AL standings

Table showing AL East, AL Central, AL West, and NL East standings with team names and win-loss records.

NL standings

Table showing NL East, NL Central, NL West, and NL East standings with team names and win-loss records.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing motorsports events such as NASCAR Nextel 200, IndyCar Series, and various racing events with their respective TV channels and times.

HOCKEY

Table listing NHL draft selections and various hockey events with their respective TV channels and times.

Cleveland CART Loop

Table listing Cleveland CART Loop events and their respective TV channels and times.

BASEBALL

Table listing various baseball events and their respective TV channels and times.

RED SOX 7, WHITE SOX 3

Box score for Red Sox vs White Sox game.

DETROIT 10, CLEVELAND 3

Box score for Detroit vs Cleveland game.

NEW YORK 10, PITTSBURGH 3

Box score for New York vs Pittsburgh game.

PHOENIX 10, SAN DIEGO 4

Box score for Phoenix vs San Diego game.

ST. LOUIS 10, CINCINNATI 3

Box score for St. Louis vs Cincinnati game.

LOS ANGELES 10, SAN FRANCISCO 3

Box score for Los Angeles vs San Francisco game.

ATLANTA 10, MILWAUKEE 3

Box score for Atlanta vs Milwaukee game.

CHICAGO 10, PITTSBURGH 3

Box score for Chicago vs Pittsburgh game.

ST. LOUIS 10, CINCINNATI 3

Box score for St. Louis vs Cincinnati game.

MARINERS 8, RANGERS 4

Box score for Mariners vs Rangers game.

TEXAS 10, ANGELS 3

Box score for Texas vs Angels game.

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ANGELS 4, ATHLETICS 3

Box score for Angels vs Athletics game.

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Box score for Texas vs Angels game.

SPORTS



Fans greet the San Antonio Spurs led by Avery Johnson and David Robinson carrying the championship trophy, followed by Antonio Daniels and Mario Elie.

Spurs fans welcome city's first champions

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs came home Saturday to share their NBA championship trophy with a city starved for a winner.

The Spurs won their first NBA title in the franchise's 26-year history, beating the New York Knicks in five games in the finals. The Spurs clinched the series with a 78-77 victory Friday night that touched off a downtown celebration for which fans had acted.

The Spurs won the series in New York's Madison Square Garden instead of the Alamodome, which mattered little to the thousands who greeted the team's plane at San Antonio International Airport Saturday afternoon. Nor did it matter that the championship capped a lock-out-shortened season in which the league was often criticized for sluggish play.

Downtown stores were fully stocked with Spurs championship T-shirts, and congratulatory banners hung in shop windows. The Spurs returned the appreciation with a full-page ad in the San Antonio Express-News thanking fans for their support.

Police measured some of that support at more than 12,000 fans strong when the team arrived Saturday.

Guard Avery Johnson, who hit the winning shot, was the first to emerge from the plane holding the gold NBA Championship trophy over his head.

"This is for people who make \$12,000 a year and have been Spurs fans forever. This is about everybody in San Antonio, it's not just about us," Johnson said.

Center David Robinson was right behind, and carried the trophy to a makeshift stage and thrust it down over his head before passing it down so that fans could touch it.

"It's good to be home. You deserve this championship, San

Antonio, you deserve this!" Robinson exclaimed. "We worked so hard to get here. I waited 10 years, the city waited 26."

Just as he had immediately after the game Friday, Tim Duncan recorded the celebration on a video camera.

About two hours before the team's arrival, 3,000 fans were already waiting to greet the team on the tarmac. The throng happily withstood a slight drizzle, cheering and mugging for TV cameras long before the Spurs touched down. Later, fire trucks sprayed the crowd with water to take a little edge off the 88-degree heat that was up near 100 on the heat index.

The postgame victory celebration lasted into the early hours Saturday as thousands of fans poured onto downtown streets. Unlike other cities where parties and celebrations have turned violent, San Antonio police reported no major incidents.

The San Antonio Fire Department fired about 500 people for heat-related illnesses, but none of the cases were considered serious.

Texas history

The San Antonio Spurs, formerly the Dallas Chaparrals, moved to the city in 1973 as part of the American Basketball Association. From some franchise highlights leading up to their first NBA title in 1999:

Oct. 20, 1973 — Spurs play their first game in San Antonio, losing to the San Diego Conquistadors 121-106 in front of 5,879 spectators in HemisFair Arena.

June 27, 1978 — Spurs are officially accepted into the National Basketball Association along with three other NBA franchises — Denver, Indiana and the New York Nets.

April 10, 1977 — Spurs complete their first regular season in the NBA with a 44-38 record and as the league's top-scoring team with an average of 115 points per game.

April 9, 1978 — George "Icecream" Gervin scores 53 points in a loss to New Orleans, including a franchise record 33 points in the second quarter, to claim his first scoring title.

May 24, 1978 — Spurs beat Washington Bullets 115-102 to take 3-1 lead in their first-ever conference finals. But San Antonio loses three straight and is eliminated one victory shy of the NBA Finals.

June 22, 1987 — San Antonio uses the top pick in the NBA Draft to select center David Robinson of the Naval Academy. Robinson signs with the team but must fulfill a two-year Navy commitment before playing.

Nov. 4, 1989 — David Robinson appears in his first regular-season NBA game, leading the Spurs past the Los Angeles Lakers 98 with 23 points and 17 rebounds. Six months later, Robinson is named NBA Rookie of the Year and the Spurs celebrate their first winning season in six years.

May 20, 1993 — San Antonio loses to the Phoenix Suns in the Western Conference semifinals in the last game at HemisFair Arena. The Spurs spent two decades playing in the downtown building.

Nov. 23, 1993 — The Alamodome officially becomes the Spurs' new home as the team plays its first regular-season game in the domed stadium, defeating the Golden State Warriors 91-85.

April 24, 1994 — David Robinson scores a franchise-record 71 points in the first game of the regular season, a 121-97 victory over the Los Angeles Clippers.

May 23, 1995 — David Robinson is named the NBA's Most Valuable Player, becoming the first owner in franchise history to win the award.

May 17, 1997 — After an 11-game playoff year that ended with David Robinson mostly sidelined, the Spurs win the NBA Draft Lottery and later use the No. 1 pick to select on Duncan of Wake Forest. San Antonio had finished the season with a franchise-worst 20-62 record.

Oct. 31, 1997 — Duncan appears in his first NBA game alongside fellow 7-footer David Robinson. Six months later, Duncan follows in Robinson's footsteps and is named Rookie of the Year.

Jan. 24, 1999 — Spurs acquire playoff-tested veterans Mario Elie, Jerome Kersey and Steve Kerr as training camp begins for the lock-out-shortened season.

Oct. 31, 1999 — Spurs defeat the Houston Rockets 99-82, initiating a nine-game winning streak. San Antonio goes 31-6 the rest of the regular season and secures home-court advantage throughout the playoffs.

June 25, 1999 — Point guard Avery Johnson hits a game-winning jumper to give the Spurs a 78-77 victory over the Knicks and the team's first NBA championship.

NBA title took a long time

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Red McCombs admits he was a little naive when he and a few fellow businessmen brought the Dallas Chaparrals to town to become the San Antonio Spurs in 1973.

"I felt like we would probably win a national championship within three or four years," McCombs said.

Twenty-six years later, McCombs and the city finally get to celebrate.

The Spurs defeated the New York Knicks 78-77 on Friday to win the NBA championship, a feat long coveted by a former American Basketball Association franchise that always seemed to lag behind other teams in profits, publicity and prestige.

"To put San Antonio on the map like this, just awesome," said Spurs center David Robinson.

Jubilant fans jammed downtown streets Friday night, high-fiving strangers, honking car horns and waving Spurs banners to cheer the first NBA title by an old ABA team.

"It's been 26 long years. This is the best thing to happen to San Antonio and the best thing to happen to the San Antonio Spurs," team chairman Peter Holt said in New York.

Anticipating the victory, local leaders planned the official championship party even before Friday's game. A river parade and Alamodome pop rally are set for today.

The celebration is a long way from the days of the old ABA. McCombs and Angelo Dressus led an investor group that agreed to bring the Dallas Chaparrals to



Spurs fan Rudy Castillo was a David Robinson costume at the San Antonio International Airport.

South Texas. The group would lease the team for \$1 and assume \$400,000 in debt while taking a year to decide whether to buy and keep the franchise.

The ABA floundered and ultimately folded. San Antonio officials and business leaders lobbied to make sure the Spurs were one

of the four ABA teams selected to merge into the NBA in 1976.

As part of its entrance into the NBA, the city raised the roof of HemisFair Arena to accommodate 6,600 additional seats. By its final years of use in the early 1990s, the arena's capacity was about 16,000.

One of the most disappointing moments, though, came in the 1979 playoffs when the Spurs beat Washington Bullets 118-102 to take 3-1 lead in their first-ever conference finals. San Antonio lost three straight and was eliminated one victory shy of the NBA Finals.

The team's trip to the championship round wouldn't come until 1999, after No. 1 draft pick Tim Duncan joined fellow top draft pick Robinson in the Spurs' Twin Towers lineup featuring the two 7-footers.

Economically, the championship run has been a boon for the team and the city through ticket sales, advertising for the city-owned Alamodome and hotel rentals and other expenditures by visitors.

McCombs, a car dealer who also made a fortune owning radio stations, bought the Spurs from fellow investors in 1988 then sold it in 1993. Now the owner of the Mustangs, Vikings, McCombs remains a Spurs front office.

He takes delight in the fact that San Antonio — the smallest media market in the NBA — defeated the team from the biggest media market. "New York, I think the drama here is so real, it is so American," McCombs said. "It'll bring the city great recognition."

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P185/75R14	51.98	152.94	38.24
P195/75R14	52.98	158.70	39.68
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

County businesses record \$248M in sales

TWIN FALLS — Businesses in Twin Falls County posted \$248.4 million in sales in the quarter ending March 31.

That's just 6 percent more than the county's sales in the first quarter of 1998. That year, sales jumped by 3 percent over 1997's first quarter sales, according to Dave McAlindin's records. He is Twin Falls city's economic development director.

Those totals exclude sales by businesses that have locations in more than one county. They file just one sales tax return and aren't included in the county numbers. Also excluded from county totals are sales by businesses headquartered outside of Idaho.

In the first three months of 1999, Twin Falls County was No. 6 in the state, trailing behind Ada, but far behind Idaho's biggest seller, Canyon, New Pacer, Kootenai, and Bonneville counties.

AmeriCold forms new executive committee

ATLANTA — AmeriCold Logistics, the largest U.S. provider of temperature-controlled storage and food-distribution services worldwide, announced formation of an executive operating committee to integrate the company's strategic planning and operations.

AmeriCold has a large, refrigerated warehouse in Burley with 10.7 million cubic feet of storage space, a spokesman said.

The company said it is nearing completion of several new service offerings to dramatically improve the flow and timeliness of critical logistics information for its customers; implementation requires integration of all facets of the business. The new committee empowers key manager to make long-term operating decisions and direct new growth initiatives throughout the company.

AmeriCold said it employs more than 6,000 people in 105 distribution facilities throughout the United States.

John Deere dealers in Indiana resort to auction

INDIANAPOLIS — A farm equipment dealer's pain over Tom Flickinger's gain at an auction billed as the largest of its kind in history.

Flickinger bought a late-model John Deere combine for \$30,000 less than prices quoted by other dealers in Ohio, where he grows 1,000 acres of crops.

"I wouldn't have bought one if I had to pay the dealer price," said Flickinger, who paid \$67,250 for the machine.

Indeed, it was a buyer's market at Ted Everett Farm Equipment auction in Monrovia, Ind.

Nine John Deere dealers in northern and central Indiana pooled their resources to bid themselves of nearly 100 used combines that had stood on the lots for months, and in some cases years.

They say it became apparent early this year they would have to take drastic action to slim inventories.

Many farmers cannot afford even used equipment because they are suffering from low commodity prices spurred by overproduction and the Asia financial crisis.

Michael Braig, an Edward Jones analyst who follows Deere & Co., said farm equipment companies underestimated the crunch. "It has hit them faster than they thought and worse than they thought," Braig said. "The agricultural economy is in a major recession."

Braig said the slowdown is similar in severity to the recession of 1990-91, but not as bad as the shutout in the early 1980s. That downturn was caused by a land-price bubble that burst.

Deere's bottom line reflects the lean cycle. The company generated \$58 million in second-quarter worldwide operating profit compared to \$36.4 million a year earlier.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Success stories

Two Twin Falls entrepreneurs capitalize on area's growth

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A fence maker and a tile designer — both entrepreneurs poised to take advantage of the Magic Valley's growth and healthy housing market — share some other things as well.

Their spouses are their business partners. Both say their creative, researched, personalized service make customers happy. And both recently were named the region's suc-

cess stories for 1998 by the Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

Each year the Twin Falls Association about a couple of small ventures that made great strides with the center's help, said the center's Sherry Rust, assistant to counselors Cindy Bond and Bryan Matsunaka.

Two family-run enterprises captured the honor a year ago. This time, the designation

went to Taylor Made Fence and High Desert Tile and Design, both of Twin Falls.

"There is a lot of building going on," said Lane Taylor, who seeks to please fence customers across a variety of preferences and price ranges in Twin Falls.

Because vinyl fencing is becoming more affordable and often comes with manufacturers' guarantees, it's the fence of the future, he said. But he knows the town's past, too.

"You can tell what subdivision went in when based on what style of fence was popular at the time," Taylor said.

His fellow honoree also takes special pains to be knowledgeable in her field, to satisfy Twin Falls' tastes.

"We really strive to find products that no one else has," said High Desert owner Debbie Clough, who deals with individual artisans and stone importers and attends trade shows to find new decorative items.

Successes past

The Small Business Development Center in Twin Falls named these two success stories for 1997:

Brothers Alex and Noel Aguilera own Aguilera's on 11th in Rupert. The brothers' wives and mother are involved in the business, which asked the center for help with employee, bookkeeping and payroll-processing issues. Personal finances funded the startup, so there weren't many funds for building improvements at the old drive-in. But the restaurant is grossing six figures and provides mobile dining from a truck, in addition to sit-down meals.

The center began counseling Dutch and Kathy Neff's Ceter Bloch in 1995 after an unsuccessful financing attempt and helped the Twin Falls business post a business plan, study the market, secure a loan and get its first orders. The express/deli-venture provides excellent customer service and a superior product as well as supporting a variety of community projects, the center said.

FENCING



Lane Taylor straightens a row of fence posts in a fence his company installed in Kimberly. Taylor tapped the resources of the College of Southern Idaho to help develop a business plan and get a loan for expansion.

Name
Taylor Made Fence.

Owners
Lane Taylor with his wife, Ronya.

Products and services
Fencing types include post-and-rail, chain-link, barbed wire and all styles of vinyl — but not wrought iron or black styles. Taylor Made Fence does installation but also sells supplies to people who want to do the work themselves.

Customers
Besides residences, stores and small businesses, clients have included Twin Falls' school district and city government; other contractors; and industrial customers such as Amalgamated Sugar. When Taylor Made Fence does big jobs at Nevada gold mines, it has the team working in Nevada and another back home.

Employees
Besides the Taylors, there are four full-time employees in the busy season, plus one part-timer. Payroll is about \$48,000 per year for the employees, Taylor said.

Startup story
In 1990, Taylor and another man started doing post-and-rail fencing. His wife later quit nursing to help in the fencing venture, which stored materials on land near their home. In 1997, Taylor bought land in the Kimberly Road Industrial Park, where he moved the storage and hoped to erect a building.

CSI center's help
Counselors trained the Taylors in computerized bookkeeping at their home-based business, then last year,

helped them develop a business plan to secure a loan for expansion to the new location.

The \$78,000 building — with a shop, office, equipment storage and a freeway access for materials shipments — was completed in December. It houses a new table for fabricating vinyl fences and a new welder to build chain-link fence and metal gates to customers' specifications, Taylor said.

Measures of success
The new business location shows people Taylor Made Fence will be around in the future and is serious about serving their needs, not just throwing up a fence and collecting a check, Taylor said.

His own measure of success? "A happy customer that has nothing but good to say." After all, he said, his only advertising is the phone book and the finished product.

Goals
Taylor hopes within the next five years to establish a position for a foreman to lead the crew. That would get Taylor's wife out of the business' physical labor and free up Taylor for more background work such as pinpointing underground utilities, organizing the work week and lining up materials to meet customers' unusual needs. Also in the next five years, the Taylors will build equity in their new building.

After that, he hopes to get new equipment to handle bigger jobs, such as an \$80,000 digger that can take on rock, roots and drought-hardened, machinery-packed ground.

Eventually, he said, the couple will seek to sell all or part of the business.

Getting in touch
Visit 3875 N. 3386 E., Kimberly, ID 83341; or call 734-9922.

TILE



Tony and Debbie Clough, left, show the samples to designer Sherry Morrill and clients Terri McCall and Paige Huffman at High Desert Tile and Design in Twin Falls.

Name
High Desert Tile and Design.

Owners
Debbie Clough with her husband, Tony.

Products and services
Clough designs tile layouts, using tile variety, angles and sizes as her creative tools. Tile, she contends, shouldn't just be stuck on the wall.

"If you want help making something spectacular, that's what I do best," she said.

But professionals and do-it-yourselfers can simply walk in and buy tile. High Desert retails and wholesales ceramic and specialty tiles, along with stone and related products, and it sells materials for installation. For hardwood floors, it only sells materials.

Customers
Homeowners, contractors, restaurants, offices, architects and other designers have used Clough's services. She regularly serves customers from Sun Valley to Elko, Nev., and from Burley to Glenns Ferry, though she has had clients in Coeur D'Alene and in other states.

Employees
So far, the Cloughs don't have employees.

"Our business has been growing so quickly that I'm sure it's inevitable," Clough said.

Startup story
After quitting a job in the field, Clough found a low-overhead facility that had been vacant for months to rent in the older section of Twin Falls.

It needed elbow grease, and she and her husband opened in November 1997, and within six months Clough's husband closed his business to join the new venture.

CSI center's help
A counselor helped with a business plan and five-year projection in preparation for loan applications. After many banks' loan denials, Clough's parents funded the startup.

Measures of success
High Desert tripled the first-year expectations of its business plan, said Clough, who attributes that to being knowledgeable and service-oriented.

"No matter if it's a cup of coffee or a large purchase, we all want service... but it's hard to find," she said.

Goals
High Desert incorporated in January and recently started advertising on the Internet. In May, it bought the entire building it had rented a portion of.

In that additional space it's now creating a showroom to highlight possibilities for natural stone, ceramic tile and other decorative elements by displaying vignettes of bathrooms, kitchens, entries, floors and spa tubs, Clough said. She also plans an educational corner for clients to watch how-to videos, and a library of books for homeowners' use. In the new showroom, the business will be able to resume holding seminars for contractors.

The warehouse will double in size.

Getting in touch
Visit 355 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301; or call 732-5216.

Survey finds keys to entrepreneurial success

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The nation's business incubator managers have identified eight characteristics essential for entrepreneurial success, said a study recently released by the National Business Incubation Association.

The results are critical information for investors, business service providers and entrepreneurs seeking to grow new companies, Joe Herring, executive director of Regional IV Development, said in a statement.

"I've watched hundreds of small businesses get started in our area and in the incubator at (the College of Southern Idaho)," Herring said, "and this survey affirms the criteria we use to identify those entrepreneurial businesses with the greatest chance of becoming successful."

Contact

To learn more about business incubation, call Region IV Development Executive Director Joe Herring at 732-5727, or College of Southern Idaho Incubator Manager Dawn Matsunaka at 733-9554, Ext. 2451.

Region IV Development says it has helped hundreds of small businesses with consulting and financing. It helped CSI start its Small Business Development Center in 1987 and open the Magic Valley's first incubator in 1990.

Region IV and CSI are examining the potential to develop another small-business incubator in south-central Idaho,

Region IV said.

Officials at NBIA headquarters said the study offers insights for anyone involved with start-up firms.

"Our study results provide an entrepreneurial reality check, not only for people thinking of starting their own businesses, but also for those considering investing in a business," NBIA Executive Director Dinah Adkins said in the statement.

Responding to an informal e-mail survey and phone interviews, business incubator managers said their programs' most successful entrepreneurs had these characteristics:

- An effective management team that works cooperatively and consists of members selected to provide a range of knowledge and skills.
- Sound financing early on.
- Principals able to focus on a lead prod-

uct or service and avoid over-investing in development and diversification.

• Business decisions based on understanding of the market and competition, rather than on principals' own enchantment with their product or service.

• Principals who keep on top of best business practices by surrounding themselves with knowledgeable people, remaining open to their advice and ideas, and being willing to make changes based on new information.

• A well-researched business plan that provides clear direction and focus.

• Principals who are good money managers and remain in control of the venture's books.

• An entrepreneur who is passionate about his or her venture and communicates that to potential funders, customers and vendors.

YOUR BUSINESS

Donations fund volunteers

CONTRIBUTIONS

U.S. Bancorp Piper Jaffray Foundation awarded Magic Valley Youth Adult Services Inc. \$20,000 for its Summer Youth Work Crew program.



U.S. Bancorp Piper Jaffray awarded a total of \$2 million to organizations in communities where the firm has offices.

"We're pleased that we can help MYVAs continue to provide more than 100 youth in our community annually the opportunity to gain valuable work experience," said Linda Gannon, branch manager of U.S. Bancorp Piper Jaffray's Twin Falls office. "We also will be supporting MYVAs by encouraging our employees to volunteer when and where they can within the Summer Youth Work Crew program."

"We have a successful track record of helping at-risk young people in the Magic Valley gain work skills and experience through project-based learning, like carpentry, painting and landscaping," said Sylvia Ann Bradshaw, MYVA president.

MILESTONES

Drug Free Workplace

Magic Valley businesses qualify with drug-free policy

TWIN FALLS — Eight Magic Valley businesses recently joined the Magic Valley Drug Free Workplace Project.

New members are Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac GMC of Jerome and Apex Container Inc., The AgriStar Co., Cedar Springs Associates Inc., Circle A Construction, Hamilton Manufacturing Inc., Skura Dry Wall and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, all of Twin Falls.

The Twin Falls chamber is the only chamber of commerce in Idaho to establish a drug-free workplace policy for its employees, said Kent Just, the chamber's executive vice president. Also, the chamber will include drug screening for all members taking a seat on the board.

President Ken Edmunds said the chamber wanted to provide an example to the community and encourage other businesses to establish drug-free policies in their workplaces.

The Magic Valley Drug Free Workplace Project was started in July 1997 and is supported by KMYT-TV, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Southcentral Health Network, The Times-News, Twin Falls City Council and the mayor's office, the chamber and Twin Falls School District's Drug Free Schools.

The project is an ongoing, voluntary effort to publicly recognize businesses that have drug-free workplaces meeting the criteria established by the U.S. Department of Labor. To be eligible, businesses must have a clear, comprehensive policy; provide training for supervisors; educate employees about the program;

provide employee assistance; and have a drug-testing program that includes pre-employment, post-accident and reasonable-cause testing. Businesses must be willing to be recognized publicly, talking to the media about their program and submit their drug-free workplace policy for review.

Membership currently includes 32 businesses. For information, call Lisa Buddecke at 733-1300.

Wood-care specialists bring franchise to Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Donna and Noel Erickson, certified and experienced wood-care specialists, have moved their Kitchen Tune-Up franchise from Elko, N.M., to the Twin Falls area.

Kitchen Tune-Up has more than 300 independently owned franchises.

KTU specializes in kitchen cabinets. Donna Erickson said it does wood restoration, not refinishing. The nine-step tune-up process begins with a thorough cleaning of cabinets. Next, special products are used to fill scratched and nicked wood and repair and retain worn areas to restore the wood grain and match the finish. Finally, the wood is treated with a patented oil which removes deeply embedded smoke and grease and replenishes damaged wood fibers.

Noel Erickson also is trained in spot finish repairs on furniture, such as water damage and scratches, a news release said. Cabinet refacing is another service the franchise provides: replacing old doors and drawer fronts with new ones and covering the cabinet boxes with matching wood or laminate.

For families who want total kitchen or bath remodeling, the Ericksons said they carry new, semi-custom cabinets.

The Ericksons are giving a grand-opening 20 percent discount on all their services. Kitchen Tune-Up at cell phone number 731-6150.

By Rachel Denny Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Without the donations of three local car dealerships, the future of Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers of the Magic Valley was looking a bit bleak.

But with a total of \$2,300 donated by Randy Halseth Chevrolet Geo Inc., Canyon Motors Subaru and Wills Toyota, Interfaith will be able to stay open.

"It's life-sustaining," said Nora Wells, executive director of Interfaith. "Our contributions

come locally." Although Wells never thought Interfaith would close down because of lack of money, she said, "We have good funding now."

"We're a faith program so I don't think we'd close down," she said. "We have good funding coming in August, but we were a little scared what we'd do before then."

Now the group will make it safely to August and its next funding source.

Interfaith is a nondenominational organization that works with local churches and businesses to meet its goals, Wells

said. The primary goal is to help disabled or elderly people live in their homes as long as possible.




"Say you have an elderly person who thinks they need to go into a nursing home because they can't quite keep up their yard, or clean their house, or drive to the store," Wells said. "That's where we come in. What people can't do we try to do. As needs come up if we have a volunteer to fill the need, we will."

Interfaith has about 70 volunteers, but more are always well come. To donate time or money call Wells at 733-NEED.

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CAREER MOVES

BOISE — Russ Stanley, CRS, GRI, broker of LeBois Realty in Boise announced his entrance into the Magic Valley and northeastern Nevada market.

The Nevada division will be known as Jackpot Realty in Jackpot, Nev., with Sharon (Sam) Feltnan as sales associate.

Stanley has many years' experience as a Realtor and a contractor. He is licensed in California, Nevada and Idaho. Feltnan is licensed in Idaho and Nevada and has lived in Jackpot for more than 30 years. She has served on the Jackpot Advisory Board for more than eight years. Feltnan was on the committees that received grants for U.S. Highway 93 sidewalks, the Jackpot Recreation Center and Pool, Jackpot High School and other town improvements.

The Jackpot Realty office is at 1950 Piersanti. Call (775) 755-2555.

Stanley can be reached toll-free at (877) 455-2409. The Boise area office is at 1006 S. Eagle Hills Way, Eagle, ID 83616.

TWIN FALLS — KMYT announced the promotion of Ernie Pendergraft to chief engineer.

Pendergraft will take over the position in July, effective with his retirement of longtime chief engineer Denny Lowe.

Pendergraft joined KMYT in June 1998. Previously, he spent 16 years as the chief engineer for KTVZ in Bend, Ore. He specializes in translators and microwave links, high power transformers, satellite uplink systems and computer-controlled commercial insertion systems. Pendergraft holds a general class Federal Communications Commission license, is certified by the Society of Broadcast Engineers and has been a secretary and vice president of local SBE chapters.

Pendergraft brings more than 20 years' broadcast engineering experience to KMYT.

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- Seminars and workshops.
- Awards and achievements.
- Charitable business activities.
- Other business news.

Your business deadline: Noon Thursday for publication the following Sunday.

Please send news and photos to:

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83303
733-0931, Ext. 242

Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538
Email: virginia@magvalley.com

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — David Wright of Kimberly Nurseries Inc. in Twin Falls recently demonstrated professional competency by successfully completing the Certified Arborist examination administered through the International Society of Arboriculture and the local chapter of the ISA.

The purpose of the ISA Certification Program is to improve the level of knowledge and standard of practice within the tree-care profession.

TWIN FALLS — Jensen Jewelers announced the graduation of Fred House from its Master Jewelry Salesman program.

House completed the required eight-week course and has received certification. The course involves training in all aspects of fulfilling customer needs in the areas of diamonds, genuine stones, watches and all facets of jewelry making and repair.

BOISE — KeyBank, National Association, Idaho announced it promoted Jerold D. Myler to senior vice president.

As senior vice president, Myler oversees Key's corporate and agricultural banking activities throughout the Magic Valley area. He is responsible for retaining and growing Key's loan portfolio in Twin Falls, Burley and other markets. Myler also is responsible for managing a team of 11 commercial/agricultural bank-

ing professionals. A Key employee for the past 12 years, Myler has held a variety of lending and management positions within the bank. Most recently, he was vice president and manager of the Pocatello Commercial Banking Center.

CASCADE — Paul and Audrey Parton, former residents of Buhl and Twin Falls, have purchased and operate Pinewood Lodge, a recreational vehicle park and motel in Cascade. Their telephone number is 382-4948; the e-mail address is pinewood@micron.net.

BOISE — Winner of the 1999 Pat Harwood Award for Distinguished Service to Idaho Business is Bud Purdy, owner of Pico Livestock Co. Purdy was honored June 18 in McCall at the 25th annual convention of the Idaho Association of Commerce & Industry. The award is the highest honor IACI bestows on Idaho business people.

IACI President Steve Ahrens in a statement called Purdy "an important figure in the history of IACI, in the Idaho cattle industry and in environmental protection."

Purdy chaired IACI in 1982-83. Under his leadership, IACI launched the Idaho Task Force on Higher Education, a privately financed, nearly two-year study of Idaho's university system. He also served several years on IACI's board of directors and has remained active in the organization's activities.

Several years ago, Purdy signed a conservation easement agreement with The Nature Conservancy that protects some five miles of riparian, a famed trout fishery which cuts across the Purdy ranch, an IACI statement said.

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MONEY

Rotary dairy rounds out milking

The Times-News

HOLLISTER - Round and round they go, but the cows don't seem to mind. Even a long bull looked content as he spun in slow circles, surrounded by his cows.

When John Reitsma, a local dairyman, saw how efficiently rotary dairies work and how much the cows seem to like them, he decided to build one at his new site in Hollister.

"After I saw the first one it was incredible that we'd missed that here so far," said Reitsma, his Dutch accent bringing his words. "It's amazing when you see, after they operate, how smoothly they run," he said.

A couple of years ago, Reitsma and a group of dairymen from around the country visited a series of rotary dairies in New Zealand and Australia, the birth place of the rotary dairy. When he saw the cows "right to get on" the wheel, he decided that was the kind of barn he wanted to build.

"They like to get in there," he said.

He opened for business in December, but initially convincing his older cows to step onto the rotating platform was "a nightmare," he said.

"Cows are just like people, you know, sometimes the old people won't get adjusted to nothing, they're just stubborn. Well, you got to get the cows used to it. He added that now that the majority of the herd is trained, the young heifers adapt without much trouble."

He also said he had several problems with his management, but has just recently gotten a new manager and expects things to run more smoothly.

The rotary works on a simple premise, the cows step onto a poured concrete wheel from a holding pen and stand in individual stanchions in their heads pointed toward the center. They slowly revolve in a circle on the raised platform, which is powered by a 3.5 horse power motor, and milkers attach nozzles to the cow's teats. When the cow is done she has to wait until she hits the point in the circle where she can back out of her stanchion and to a separate holding pen. Ideally, the platform never stops revolving and as one cow walks onto the platform, another backs out right beside her.

"It's so simple, it almost scares me," Reitsma said.

Ag teachers gather

Idaho agriculture teachers gathered on the College of Southern Idaho campus this week to participate in a two-day in-service sponsored by the Idaho Rangeland Resource Commission and the University of Idaho Rangeland and Ecology Department. Teachers came from all over the state to arm themselves with good information to take back to their students this fall about one of Idaho's most controversial management of public rangeland.

Gretchen Hyde, executive director of the IRRC said they heard from educators that they needed more information on range issues and education on range management. Hyde said with the cooperation of the University and Teachers came from all over the state to arm themselves with good information to take back to their students this fall about one of Idaho's most controversial management of public rangeland.



The milking parlor at Reitsma Dairy in Hollister has taken on a whole new look with cows taking turns on the merry-go-round platform.

Farmbeat

Highlights of this week's Magic Valley Ag Weekly. The Times-News weekly report on agriculture.

land management that they can take into the classroom and into field study classes.

"I want to learn more about rangelands and identification of weeds," said June Playfair, agriculture teacher from Leadore school district. "And I wanted more information about identification and evaluation of the rangeland sites."

Forum covers salmon

TWIN FALLS - Colin Maxey came to the College of Southern Idaho campus last week expecting to find answers to his questions about salmon recovery. Instead the Jerome area farmer found a forum designed to provide the community of Twin Falls an opportunity to comment on proposed salmon recovery strategies before the Army Corps of Engineers releases its draft environmental impact statement in October.

Since Maxey doesn't consider Twin Falls his home community, he couldn't sit at a table and participate in the small group discussions, but he stayed for the four-hour-plus meeting anyway. He was one of only a handful of people at the forum directly involved in agriculture.

Donnie Becker, a sociologist with the University of Idaho and one of the facilitators at the meeting, said an effort was made to have agriculture at the table during the discussions. A similar

forum held in Rupert the night before drew a good mix of farmers, agribusiness owners, agricultural bankers and other community leaders, Becker said.

Rupert, Twin Falls and Hagerman were among 10 communities selected to participate in the forum across southern Idaho. Their assessments of how the proposed recovery strategies will impact their community will be compiled, along with the results from 18 communities in northern Idaho and Washington, and submitted to the Army Corps of Engineers.

Bob Ohlenschlaen was discouraged there wasn't more agricultural representation at the forum. The extension educator from Twin Falls County was the only direct agricultural representative among the approximately 20 participants in the forum held at Twin Falls.

"Agriculture is the major industry in Twin Falls that will be impacted by the decisions made regarding salmon recovery," Ohlenschlaen said.

Recognizing problems

KIMBERLY - The old adage "out of sight, out of mind" is true for root diseases in wheat fields as it is for other aspects of life.

Growers who see bright orange pustules on their grain crop's leaves know they have a rust problem. But they may not recognize white grain heads as a prob-

lem that began below the soil surface.

Bob Forster attributes the lack of recognition to the fact that root diseases have historically plagued grain fields in northern Idaho. But diseases like eyespot and cephalosporium stripe are showing up in irrigated fields in southern Idaho. That's catching growers off guard, said the University of Idaho plant pathologist.

He uses a wheat field near Fort Hall as an example. By the time Forster was called out to diagnose the problem in June, eyespot was already rampant in the field. Had the problem been diagnosed earlier in the season, the grower may have been able to reduce the economic losses by applying fungicide. Forster can't tell how much the disease will cost the Fort Hall grower, but he leaves that growers in the Palouse can lose 40 to 45 percent of their yield to eyespot.

Eyespot and cephalosporium stripe are among a group of fungal diseases that attack the root and lower stems of primarily winter wheat. Forster sometimes hears growers lump all grain root diseases together and refer to them as take-all, but Forster cautions that take-all is recognized as a separate disease.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith

Auditor to taxpayer: The trick is to stop thinking of it as your money.

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MONEY

Executives say breaking away for a vacation is worth the trouble

By Sandra Baker
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Travis TeSelle, president and founder of Tensar Information Systems in Fort Worth, recently vacationed in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, and for the first time did so without having to call the office.

"It was great," he says. "Three months ago, I hired a new executive assistant, and she told me not to call."

For TeSelle and many other executives, getting away from the office to relax might be one of the hardest things to do as head of a company.

But several local executives say it's important to take a break to clear their minds and rejuvenate.

The key, they say, is having a good staff that can run the operation while you're gone.

New York market research firm Roper Starch Worldwide, in a survey for Hyatt Hotels & Resorts, found that two out of three executives say annual vacations are "essential" to keeping their job performance up and maintaining a positive state of mind in their personal and professional lives.

When asked if they would take a 10 percent raise at the expense of a week's vacation, 70 percent said they would keep their vacation, the survey said. More than half also said they take all of their allotted vacation days.

"Everybody needs a break now and then," TeSelle says. "The key is having very, very good people. It has taken years to build that kind of staff. I have a couple of business partners who pick up an extra car and help."

With five on its management team, Tensar has a policy that no more than three can be gone at one time, and at least one, if not two, must be reachable by telephone, TeSelle says.

Before leaving on his vacation, TeSelle sent an email to individuals and clients letting them know that he was going to be gone and that if something needed to be done, he wanted to take care of it before he left.

TeSelle says he held a couple of meetings the Friday before he left, but some of the work had to wait until he returned.

Scott Colglazier, senior minister of University Christian Church in Fort Worth, prepares himself and his staff in June for his month long July vacation.

He takes the time not only for vacation, but also for continuing education, he says. Colglazier says he uses the break for long-range planning for the church and spends time reading and writing. The past three years he has worked on his soon-to-be-released book, "Touch Stones. Spiritual Awakenings in Everyday Life."

Colglazier says he suffers from the same pressures any chief executive would.

"As a minister, I wear a couple of different hats," he says. "I am to be a scholar, teacher and interpreter of the Christian faith. It is essential to get away from the normal routine and have a real time of renewal."

Before he leaves, Colglazier says, he lines up people to handle Sunday services and meets with his associates to go over duties.

But Colglazier says his time away not only gives him a break, but also his staff.

"Every organization has to exhale and inhale, and my being away is a way for the staff to exhale," he says.

Suzi Hill, president of the Hill Co. in Fort Worth, designers and installers of underground storage tank systems, says she never misses the chance to take a vacation. "Even during the good times and the bad times," she says, "it rejuvenates me."

This year, she's meeting up with some longtime friends for a week in Atlanta.

Hill says she never finds it difficult to begin relaxing the minute she boards a plane or starts a car journey. Her standard rule is to never call the office while away.

"Leave, and leave the phones at home," she says.

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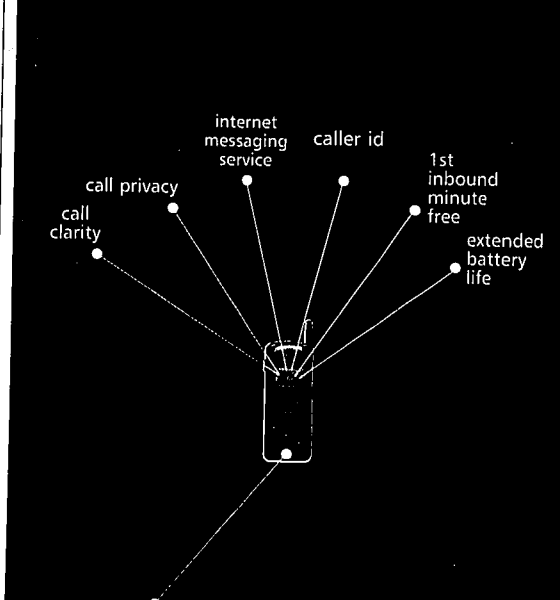


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Sex offender registry

Who's on the list by Magic Valley county

CASSIA COUNTY

Troy David Alonso, 27, 200 N. 725 E., Burley; convicted in 1990 of rape in Minidoka County.



Phillip Jason Lara, 19, 635 W. Main, Apt. 13, Burley; convicted in 1995 of crime against nature in Cassia County.



Jullo R. Rodriguez Jr., 33, 650 E. 100 N., Rupert; convicted in 1996 of lewd and lascivious conduct of a minor under 16 in Cassia County.



Charles Tracy Cameron, 32, 167 S. Idaho Highway 77, Declo; convicted in 1994 of rape in Power County.



Jesse Macias, 41, 366 W. 500 S., Heyburn; convicted in 1989 of lewd conduct with a minor in Ada County.



Ryan Leo Shurtz, 19, 407 W. Main, Declo; convicted in 1998 of rape in Minidoka County.



Gilbert Rodriguez Chapa, 23, 2182 E. Yale Road, Declo; convicted in 1998 of statutory rape in Owyhee County.



Terry E. Martindale Jr., 30, 308 Ranchette Drive, Burley; convicted in 1996 of lewd conduct with a minor in Cassia County.



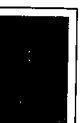
Robert Eugene Smith, 31, 2445 Miller, Burley; convicted in 1992 of sexual abuse of a minor in Davis County, Utah.



Doyle Keith Gumm, 42, 218 W. 17th, Burley; convicted in 1991 of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor in Cassia County.



Sheldon Robert McNeil, 41, 42 S. 200 W., Burley; convicted in 1988 of sexual battery of a minor in Jerome County.



Phillip Richard Snow Sr., 65, 2100 Hansen Ave., Burley; convicted in 1988 of child pornography in Mendocino County, Calif.



Mark Wayne Holley, 61, 531 E. Eighth St., Burley; convicted in 1982 of lewd conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.



Kent Allen Okalberry, 37, 1227 Hansen Ave., No. B, Burley; convicted in 1995 of sexually molesting a minor under 16 in Bannock County.



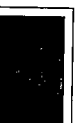
Jonathan Grant Spetters, 36, 1518 Hansen Ave., Burley; convicted in 1992 of lewdness involving a child in Salt Lake City.



David Carl Jones, 50, 160A S. 530 E., Burley; convicted in 1990 of sexual abuse of a minor in Cassia County.



David Kevin Oliverson, 34, Route 3, Box 3422, Burley; convicted in 1991 of two counts of sexual abuse of a minor in Bannock County.



Walter E. Tibbets, 30, 1026 Schodde, Burley; convicted in 1988 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Twin Falls County.



George Leonard Jones, 60, 49 E. 220 S., Burley; convicted in 1989 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Cassia County.



Charles Jefferson Pelton Jr., 74, 1435 Normal Ave., Burley; convicted in 1993 of lewd and lascivious conduct in Cassia County.



Jimmie Ragene Warren, 38, 2421 W. 16th, space B-2, Burley; convicted in 1988 of rape in Fort Smith, Ark.



Charles Franklin Kessler, 63, 317 Ranchette Drive, Burley; convicted in 1983 of lewd conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.



Floyd Alfred Reed, 43, 567 Malta Ave., Burley; convicted in 1993 of sexual battery of a minor in Marysville, Calif.



LINCOLN COUNTY

Harmon Leroy Blecher, 50, 1995 white and blue Pacer/Truck No. 254, Shoshone; convicted in 1990 of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor in Lincoln County.



Kent Brian Green, 46, 506 N. Beverly, Shoshone; convicted in 1994 of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor in Lincoln County.



William Jerry Gardner, 58, 520 N. 375 W., Shoshone; convicted in 1988 of sexual abuse of a minor in Golden, Colo.



John P. Trent, 57, 66 E. Hoyer Drive, Shoshone; convicted in 1989 of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor in Redding, Calif.



Fidel Aguilar Cintora, 32, Hillside Ranch, Highway 20, Brownie Lane, Bellevue; convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct in Blaine County.



Garrett Eugene Goefrey, 18, 3150 Shandaosh, Hailey; convicted in 1998 of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor in Blaine County.



Landis Marshall Jurd, 20, 116 Short Swing Lane, Ketchum; convicted in 1997 of crime against nature in Baker City, Ore.



Roy Albert Love, 54, 407 1/2 Broadford Road, Bellvue; convicted in 1990 of sexual abuse of a minor in Elmore County.



Douglas Allan Steele, 42, West Wood Mobile Home Park, Broadford Road, Bellvue; convicted in 1995 of rape in Fortuna, Calif.



Joe Eckel Sheridan, 36, 850 Shandaosh Drive, Hailey; convicted in 1996 of sexual abuse of a minor under 16 in Blaine County.



Disclaimer

All photos for registered sex offenders are available through the state Department of Law Enforcement, for \$5 apiece.
The photos come with a disclaimer warning against using the photos, or information from the registry, for purposes of vigilantes.
The disclaimer reads as follows:
"This information is made available for the purpose of protecting the public. It is not to be used for the purpose of harassing or intimidating anyone. A person who uses registry information to commit a criminal act against another person is subject to arrest and prosecution under Section 18-6326, Idaho Code. Penalties for using the registry for vigilantes are up to one year in prison and a \$3,000 fine.
In addition, please consider the following limitations when using the information from the Idaho Sex Offender Registry:
The registry does not contain information on

all sex offenders. The information is limited by the effective date of the registry (July 1, 1993) and to those offenders who have been convicted of a crime specified in the registry law. The registry does not contain information on those individuals whose illegal sexual behaviors have not come to the attention of the authorities.
The Department of Law Enforcement attempts to assure that the registry is accurate and current. Although the registry database is updated on a regular basis, the information can change quickly. You are cautioned, therefore, that the information provided is date sensitive and only reflects that which has been received and subsequently automated by the department.
If you have questions about the registry and the information provided, you may call the Department of Law Enforcement, Bureau of Criminal Identification at 884-7305.
Secondary dissemination of registry information requires the inclusion of the above warning and cautionary statements."

GOODING COUNTY

Newell Dee Barzoe, 69, 701 Colorado, Gooding; convicted in 1988 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Gooding County.



Evan John Livoly Sr., 56, 2076 Idaho Highway 46, Gooding; convicted in 1980 of sexual abuse of a minor under 16 in Evanston, Wyo.



Billy Gilbert Clabome, 71, 2651 S. 1050 E. Hagerman; convicted in 1988 of possession of pornography in Ada County.



Timothy Gene Pearsley, 24, 475 W. Ave. H, Wendell; convicted in 1993 of sexual abuse of a minor under 16 in Ada County.



Herchel Arlin Deckard, 52, 1026 Montana, Gooding; convicted in 1989 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Gooding County.



James Albert Rosen, 65, 485 Second Ave. E., Wendell; convicted in 1989 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Lincoln County.



Rodney Allen Eckles, 43, 386 W. Ave. F, Wendell; convicted in 1992 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Gooding County.



Kevin Clyde Sillin, 46, 439 S. Ave. E., Wendell; convicted in 1997 of statutory rape in Twin Falls County.



John Curtis Haken, 36, 502 Oregon St., Gooding; convicted in 1984 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Twin Falls County.



James Clay Underwood, 45, 2861 Ritchie Road No. B, Hagerman; convicted in 1988 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Gooding County.



Gary C. Jacobson, 33, 131 Wyoming St., Gooding; convicted in 1990 of rape in Gooding County.



Albert Pete Veenstra, 35, 1357 S. 1800 E., Gooding; convicted in 1997 of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor in Gooding County.



BLAINE COUNTY

David Thomas Betty, 43, Liberty Gulch Croy Creek Canyon, Silver House, Hailey; convicted in 1992 of two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct in Elmore County.



Landis Marshall Jurd, 20, 116 Short Swing Lane, Ketchum; convicted in 1997 of crime against nature in Baker City, Ore.



Roy Albert Love, 54, 407 1/2 Broadford Road, Bellvue; convicted in 1990 of sexual abuse of a minor in Elmore County.



Fidel Aguilar Cintora, 32, Hillside Ranch, Highway 20, Brownie Lane, Bellevue; convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct in Blaine County.



Douglas Allan Steele, 42, West Wood Mobile Home Park, Broadford Road, Bellvue; convicted in 1995 of rape in Fortuna, Calif.



Joe Eckel Sheridan, 36, 850 Shandaosh Drive, Hailey; convicted in 1996 of sexual abuse of a minor under 16 in Blaine County.



MAGIC VALLEY

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Donald R. Baker, 30, 537 Van Buren St. Kimberly, convicted in 1988 of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor in Cassia County.



Jeffrey Earl Garey, 36, 1633 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls; convicted in 1990 of lewd conduct with a minor in San Luis Obispo, Calif.



Dean Earl Lohzoona, 17, 3648 N. 1600 E., Buhl; convicted of sexual abuse of a child under 16 in 1957 in King County, Wash.



Michael Anthony Piper, 37, 348 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls; convicted in 1991 of sexual abuse with a minor in Lincoln County.



Timothy Maxwell Sherrill, 34, 164 Blue Lakes Blvd. S., Twin Falls; convicted in 1992 of attempted second-degree child molestation in Maricopa County, Ariz.



Jeremy Gale Bastlan, 28, 1122 Washington St. S., No. 41, Twin Falls; convicted in 1992 of lewd and lascivious conduct in Twin Falls County.



Eric Lee Hansen, 23, 761 Main Ave. W., No. 2, Twin Falls; convicted in 1996 of sexual abuse of a minor under 16 in Gooding County.



David Alfonso Leon, 47, 1024 Locust St. N., Twin Falls; convicted in 1990 of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.



Melvin Gene Puckett, 51, 248 Second Ave. W., No. 220, Twin Falls; convicted in 1990 of lewd and lascivious conduct in Cassia County.



Harold Frank Shoup Jr., 57, 303 Second Ave. W., No. 4, Twin Falls; convicted in 1988 of lewd conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.



Karl Brent Bolton, 31, 134 Third Ave. S., No. 1, Twin Falls; convicted in 1988 of battery with intent to commit rape in Bannock County.



Richard Jay Harmon, 27, 125 5th St. E., No. 7, Twin Falls; convicted in 1998 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Twin Falls County.



Derrick R. Lingner, 34, 3524 Addison Ave. E., Kimberly; convicted in 1991 of lewd and lascivious conduct in Gooding County.



Jerrold Leroy Quinlan, 32, 1246 South Ave. E.; convicted in 1989 of rape in Twin Falls County.



Carl Joseph Sklavos, 37, 641 Ridgeway Drive, Twin Falls; convicted in 1993 of lewd conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.



Timothy Merrill Bowman, 36, 1774 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls; convicted in 1985 of lewd conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.



Marion Robert Harp, 61, 4240 N. 1400 E., Buhl; convicted in 1992 of sexual abuse of a child under 16 in Cassia County.



Raymond Edward McGuire, 30, 150 Meadows Lane, Twin Falls; convicted in 1993 of rape in Twin Falls County.



Phillip Joseph Ray, 60, 559 Myrtle St., Twin Falls; convicted in 1986 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Los Angeles County, Calif.



Charles Gilbert Southwick, 41, 3753 N. 3600 E., Kimberly; convicted in 1983 of two counts of child rape in Island County, Wash.



Robert Leslie Brown, 41, 216 1/2 12th Ave. N., Buhl; convicted in 1984 of lewd conduct with a minor in Clark County, Nev.



Ronald Lavier Hayes, 50, 461 Third Ave. E., No. 1, Twin Falls; convicted in 1987 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Twin Falls County.



Mark David Marks, 42, 1780 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls; convicted in 1988 of sexual abuse of a minor under 16 and two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct in Sacramento, Calif.



Jason Dean Reed, 23, 4785 C River Road, Buhl; convicted in 1995 of statutory rape in Jerome County.



Michael Alan Thompson, 51, 316 Eighth Ave. N., No. A, Twin Falls; convicted in 1991 of lewd conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.



Ian Randall Bryant, 25, 452 Sixth Ave. E., Twin Falls; convicted in 1994 of attempted sodomy in Virginia.



Robert Lynn Henderson, 42, 1268 E. 3800 N., Buhl; convicted in 1989 of sexual abuse of a minor in Twin Falls County.



Carl Martin Millard, 53, 601 Main Ave. W., No. 3, Twin Falls; convicted in 1995 of sexual abuse of a minor in Blaine County.



Dee Earl Ricks, 53, 3188 E. 3621 N., Twin Falls; convicted in 1983 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in San Diego County, Calif.



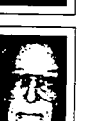
Randall Ray Tilley, 44, 4865 N. 950 E., Buhl; convicted in 1987 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Yavapai County, Ariz.



Peterson Burton, 34, 1720 Manzanita St., Twin Falls; convicted in 1992 of lewd conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.



Robert Pond Hill, 66, 1235 Twin Villa Loop, Twin Falls; convicted in 1993 of lewd conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.



Alicha Ann Blumphy, 30, 4056 N. 1800 E., Buhl; convicted in 1997 of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.



Edith Ann Rigglerman (name used: Edie Ann Rigglerman), 28, 146 Addison Ave. W., No. 41, Twin Falls; convicted in 1997 of sexual abuse of a minor under 16 in Gooding County.



Thomas Andrew Tippetts, 51, 363 Elm St., Twin Falls; convicted in 1986 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Twin Falls County.



Johnny Gary Cabral, 34, 3981 U.S. Highway 93, Filer; convicted in 1992 of sexual abuse of a minor in Twin Falls County.



Ralph Byron Hillman, 49, 695 Jackson, Twin Falls; convicted in 1989 of sexual abuse of a minor in Ada County.



Claran Patrick Murphy, 42, 1839 Skyline Drive, Twin Falls; convicted in 1990 of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.



Rickie Lynn Rosa, 54, 672 Third St. E., Hansen; convicted in 1991 of lewd conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.



Darrell Vulgamore Jr., 34, 842 W. Midway, Filer; convicted in 1997 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Twin Falls County.



Lana Joy Caudill, 25, 146 Addison Ave. W., No. 33, Twin Falls; convicted in 1994 of lewd and lascivious conduct in Twin Falls County.



Cecil Grover Hinton, 27, 189 Maurice St. N., Twin Falls; convicted in 1984 of lewd conduct with a minor in Gooding County.



Frank Stephen Ochser, 44, 248 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls; convicted in 1993 of lewd conduct with a minor in Jerome County.



Oscar Jesus Salinas, 34, 241 S. Washington St., Twin Falls; convicted in 1995 of sexual abuse of a minor under 16 in Idaho County.



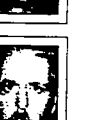
Michael George Wamego, 47, 410 Diamond Ave., Twin Falls; convicted in 1992 of rape in Jerome County.



Steven James Connell, 28, 1206 E. 3800 N., Buhl; convicted in 1997 of statutory rape in Twin Falls County.



Michael Ray Halloway, 47, 761 Main Ave. W., No. 6, Twin Falls; convicted in 1981 of assault with intent to commit rape in Santa Clara County, Calif.



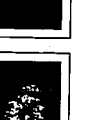
Matthew Don Ozan, 30, 1180 Galena, Twin Falls; convicted in 1995 of battery with intent to commit rape in Ada County.



Larry Bruce Schossow, 60, 3250 E. 3425 N., Kimberly; convicted in 1989 of lewd conduct with a minor in Canyon County.



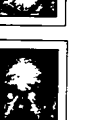
Robert Charles Watts, 43, 535 Madison St., Twin Falls; convicted in 1989 of sexual abuse of a minor in Ada County.



Charles Claude Cox, 44, 340 Elm St., Twin Falls; convicted in 1992 of sexual battery of a minor in Twin Falls.



Stephen Lee Kehoe, 48, 406 11th Ave. N., Buhl; convicted in 1995 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Twin Falls County.



Louie Parks, 70, 1610 Seventh Ave., Twin Falls; convicted in 1997 of lewd conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.



Mark Edward Schuckert, 53, 1231 10th Ave. E., Twin Falls; convicted in 1979 of lewd conduct with a minor in Redding, Calif.



Paul Edward Will, 58, 309 First St. E., Hansen; convicted in 1991 of lewd and lascivious conduct in Twin Falls County.



Kirk Luraymond Dean, 32, 536 Lincoln St., Twin Falls; convicted in 1998 of sexual abuse of a minor in Twin Falls County.



David Lee Kirschel, 35, 1413 Spring Road, Buhl; convicted in 1991 of rape and crime against nature in Twin Falls County.



Victoria Colleen Phillips, 32, 429 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls; convicted in 1997 of sexual battery of a minor in Jerome County.



Michael James Sharp, 27, 551 1/2 Locust St. S., Twin Falls; convicted in 1996 of battery with intent to commit a felony in Twin Falls County.



Bruce Lowell Wilson, 43, 1443 Eighth Ave. E., Twin Falls; convicted in 1992 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Twin Falls County.



James Albert Fox, 45, 216 Fourth St. N., Twin Falls; convicted in 1992 of sexual abuse of a minor under 16 in Blaine County.



Stephen Gerald Knowlton, 59, 825 Fairway Drive, Twin Falls; convicted in 1984 of rape in Washington County.



MINIDOKA COUNTY

JEROME COUNTY

Richard Wetton Allen, 56, 349 W. 400 S., Heyburn; convicted in 1995 of sexual abuse of a minor under 16 in Power County.

Henry Callegos, 49, 210 1/2 Second St., Rupert; convicted in 1991 of lewd conduct with a minor in Minidoka County.

David Fred Aragon, 44, 25 East Ave. E., Jerome; convicted of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in 1990 in Ada County.

Jeffrey Rudolph Jones, 21, 511 E. Ave. H., Jerome; convicted in 1996 of battery with intent to commit rape in Jerome County.

Rene Ramos, 35, 206 Lenz Ave., Hazelton; convicted in 1996 of lewd and lascivious conduct in Jerome County.

Jesus A. Arteaga, 17, 323 E. Second St., Rupert; convicted in 1996 of sexual abuse of a child under 16 in Will County, Ill.

Donald Lee Hirsch, 26, 322 N. Corant Ave., Burley; convicted in 1998 of statutory rape in Minidoka County.

Allen K. Bartolme, 50, 275 W. 249 N., Jerome; convicted of forcible sexual assault in 1995 in Ureka, Utah.

Dean Rupert Mason, 73, 521 Third Ave. E., Jerome; convicted in 1993 of sexual battery of a minor in Jerome County.

John B. Sharp, 45, 921 S. Davis, No. B40, Jerome; convicted in 1988 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Canyon County.

George Raymond Baker, 58, 1641 Q St., Heyburn; convicted in 1986 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Minidoka County.

Alfred Thomas Hughes, 22, 1931 18th St., No. 6, Heyburn; convicted in 1998 of battery with intent to commit rape in Minidoka County.

Adam Gonzalez Cardenas, 22, 6220A U.S. Highway 93, Jerome; convicted of sexual abuse of a child under 16 in 1997 in Jerome County.

Farron Ira Moore, 33, 391 S. 300 E., Jerome; convicted in 1989 of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.

Charles Jason Stone, 27, 120 S. Pacific, Edin; convicted in 1994 of statutory rape in Twin Falls County.

Jeffrey Scott Brown, 15, 1730 20th, Heyburn; convicted in 1998 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Minidoka County.

Richard Dean Johnson, 36, 500 S. 775 W., Heyburn; convicted in 1993 of lewd and lascivious conduct in Cassia County.

Richard Cruz, 43, 152 Rainbow Drive, Jerome; convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct in 1995 in Jerome County.

Larry Paul Moss, 50, 190 E. 234 N., Jerome; convicted in 1988 of two counts of statutory rape in Jerome County.

Victor James Stultz, 42, 115 W. 100 N., Jerome; convicted in 1998 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Twin Falls County.

Richard Dean Claxton, 58, 615 W. Bacon Add Road, Pauli; convicted in 1994 of lewd and lascivious conduct in Valley County.

Ricardo Armondo Parker, 37, 1200 E. 800 N., Rupert; convicted in 1994 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Minidoka County.

Sigurd Edinger, 58, 500 First Ave. E., Jerome; convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct in 1986 in Fremont County.

Arthur Lee Nicholson, 47, 523 S. 100 W., Jerome; convicted in 1988 of sexual abuse of a minor in Lincoln County.

Justin Wynn Tappan, 24, 1900 S. St. No. 53, Jerome; convicted in 1995 of lewd and lascivious conduct in Gooding County.

Imel Antonio Diaz, 16, 401 B St., Rupert; convicted in 1988 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Minidoka County.

Harold Lee Thurber, 36, 32450 Idaho Highway 24, Spaca 35, Heyburn; convicted in 1992 of lewd and lascivious conduct in Cassia County.

James Oley Gibson, 17, 237 E. Ave. A, Jerome; convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor in 1996 in Custer County.

Eugene Carlyle Norris, 61, 47 S. 100 W., Jerome; convicted in 1988 of sexual abuse of a child in Jerome County.

David Stephen Taylor, 31, 312 Fifth Ave. E., Jerome; convicted in 1996 of sexual battery of a minor under 16 in Jerome County.

Jeremy Lewis Dudley, 17, 400 N. 22 E., Rupert; convicted in 1998 of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor and aiding and abetting lewd conduct in Minidoka County.

Jermold Edwin Windes, 32, 200 N. 26 W., Rupert; convicted in 1996 of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor in Cassia County.

David Gene Harshberger, 31, 1015 N. Fir, No. 53, Jerome; convicted of rape in 1994 in Wlzburg, Germany.

Dusty Paul Pike, 45, 320 W. Third Ave., Jerome; convicted in 1991 of sexual abuse of a child under 16 in Jerome County.

Paul Leslie Tillman, 43, 420 W. Main, Jerome; convicted in 1992 of lewd and lascivious conduct in Jerome County.

Terry William Flisk, 38, 219 S. Crystal Drive, Rupert; convicted in 1991 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Minidoka County.

Lupe Ortiz Hernandez, 62, 344 Second St., Hazelton; convicted of sexual abuse of a minor under 16 in 1997 in Jerome County.

James Elbert Lee Anderson, 20, 1109 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls; convicted in 1995 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Twin Falls County.

Daniel Eugene Quintana, 36, 341 N. 100 B. E., Jerome; convicted in 1991 of lewd conduct with a minor in Cassia County.

Timothy Lakes Shaw, 30, 1874 Tongue Drive, Jerome; convicted in 1994 of sexual abuse of a child under 16 in Ada County.
 Shawn, Michael Williams, 35, 125 Buchanan St., Twin Falls; convicted in 1990 of two counts of second-degree sexual assault in Multnomah County, Ore.

Sex offenders on the registry, but with no photo available

Blaine County
 Samuel Paul Shore, 36, 58 1594R camper trailer H64, Box 8004, Ketchum; convicted in 1992 of attempted sexual abuse of a minor in Salt Lake City.

Gooding County
 Jason Arvis Nelson, 27, 553 Wyoming St., Gooding; convicted in 1996 of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor in Gooding County.

Jerome County
 Nicholas Lee Kinsinger, 20, 45 Main St., Hazelton; convicted in 1996 of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor in Lincoln County.

Minidoka County
 William Lloyd Clawson, 54, 347 Wunda Vista Drive, Burley; convicted in 1976 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Cassia County.

Twin Falls County
 James Elbert Lee Anderson, 20, 1109 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls; convicted in 1995 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Twin Falls County.

Cassia County
 Profile Reyna Jr., 40, 1518 Hansen, Burley;

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ORDINANCE NO. 2817
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING THE TWIN FALLS CITY CODE BY THE ADDITION OF A NEW CHAPTER, TITLE 3, PROVIDING FOR ALCOHOL BEVERAGE CATERING PERMITS, AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.
WHEREAS, The 1989 Idaho Legislature in Senate Bill 1119 amended the code to eliminate state catering permits and to authorize municipal issuance of alcohol beverage catering permits to alcohol, beer and wine licenses to serve the beverage for which they are licensed at catered events.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:
Section 1 that the Twin Falls City Code be amended by the addition of a New Chapter 19, Title 3, providing for alcohol beverage catering permits, as follows:
CHAPTER 19, ALCOHOL BEVERAGE CATERING PERMITS.
SECTION 19-01.01. ALCOHOL BEVERAGE CATERING PERMIT - APPLICATION.
An application for a catering permit is a permit issued pursuant to this sec-

tion which authorizes the permittee to serve and sell liquor by the drink, beer and wine, or beer or wine, at a party or convention, and not to exceed three (3) consecutive days. An alcohol beverage catering permit shall be limited to authorization to sell liquor or beer or wine, or any combination thereof, based upon the type of license which the applicant possesses. Applications for such permit shall be made to the city clerk, on such form as prescribed by the city, which shall contain at a minimum, but not limited to, the following information:
(A) The name and address of the applicant and the number of his state license to sell alcohol, beer or wine license.
(B) The dates and hours during which the permit is to be effective, not to exceed three (3) consecutive days.
(C) The names of the organizations, groups, or persons sponsoring the event.
(D) The address at which the liquor, beer or wine is to be served, and if a public building, the rooms in which the liquor, beer or wine is to be served.
The application shall be verified by the applicant and filed with the city clerk. A filing fee in the amount of twenty dollars (\$20.00) on each day the permit is to be effective shall be paid to the treasury of the city which shall not be refunded in any event. Any alcohol beverage catering permit shall be valid only within 3-19-2. FILING OF APPLICATION - APPROVAL.
Upon the filing of an application for an alcohol beverage catering permit, the city clerk receiving the application shall sign the application and forward it to the chief of police, approve or disapprove the application and indicate the determination on the face of the application by endorsement signed by the clerk. Copies of the application with signed endorsements thereon shall be mailed or delivered immediately to the chief of police and the applicant, and a signed copy retained by the clerk. An application approved in this manner shall constitute a permit.
SECTION 19-01.02. IDAHO WINERY LICENSE.
Any person who is the holder of an Idaho winery license shall be eligible to obtain an alcohol beverage catering permit.
SECTION 19-01.03. This ordinance be effective July 1, 1999.
PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL, June 21, 1999
SIGNED BY THE MAYOR June 21, 1999
ATTEST: Sharon Bryan, Deputy City Clerk.

PUBLISH: Sunday, June 27, 1999
PUBLIC NOTICE
The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Adult Care Unit on July 27-29, 1999 with a chemical dependency specialist on July 29, 1999.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Transitional Care Unit on July 27-28, 1999.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Home Health on July 27-30, 1999.
The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which accreditation should be awarded the organization.
Joint Commission standards deal with organization's quality of care, safety and the safety of the environment in which care is provided.
Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Information provided at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:
Division of Accreditation Operations
Specialist
One Renaissance Blvd.
Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181
The Joint Commission will acknowledge such requests in writing or by telephone and will inform the organization of the request for an interview. The organization will, in turn, notify the interviewers of the date, time and place of the meeting.
PUBLISH: Sunday, June 27, 1999
You will still reach 22,000 families everyday and the news will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you understand what you need to do to be more active and bring you the results you are looking for.

100 PERSONALS
101 LOST & FOUND
Please check your ad for information on the first day that it runs. The Times-News is not responsible for errors at that time.
E-MAIL your classified ad to: twinned@micron.net
FOUND 6-mo-old Rottweiler in vicinity of John's in Burley. Call 218-678-4778. \$100.00.
One of the nicest things about classified is the way it works for you. Call 733-9531.
LOST - Family Bible, between 1972 to 1974. Reward Contact Bob Roberts 559-222-1423.
LOST - 6/24 Black and white cat, 8 mo. old, part of our missing. 439-9041
LOST keys on Falls E. or 800 blk. Madrona N. Reward. Call 734-5622.
LOST: white male Shih Tzu, short cut, Barker, blue, call 733-6408.
When you're lost something valuable, a classified ad can be a valuable find! Find it. Call 733-9531.

104 PERSONALS
I would like to hear from anyone who has purchased a new car in the last 2-3 years, and has had more repairs than a new car should have. For more info, call Julie at 438-5811.
107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
FREQUENT CROSS CENTER
FREE TESTING
734-7472 - 800-371-7472
108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
AID your current diet with hypnosis. Call Renay Vickers, RN. 739-2960.
BANKRUPTCY
Relief From Debt and Credit Problems. Flexible Pricing.
Denise S. Voorhees
Call 738-6006
For more info, call Julie at 438-5811.
Dependable college student seeking lawn jobs or other odd jobs. Call Aaron at 208-324-6555.
GENEOLOGY Research
If I can't find your family history I won't cost you anything. For more info, call Julie at 438-5811.
Summer is here - and it's garage sale season! Find out where they are and everyone you want to be through the powerful lists side in classified.

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY


Donald R. Baker, 30, 537 Van Buren St., Kimberly; convicted in 1988 of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor in Cassia County.




Jeffrey Earl Garey, 36, 1633 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls; convicted in 1990 of lewd conduct with a minor in San Luis Obispo, Calif.




Dean Earl Lehmons, 17, 3848 N. 1600 E., Buhl; convicted of sexual abuse of a child under 16 in 1997 in King County, Wash.




Michael Anthony Piper, 37, 348 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls; convicted in 1991 of sexual abuse with a minor in Lincoln County.




Timothy Maxwell Sherrill, 34, 164 Blue Lakes Blvd. S., Twin Falls; convicted in 1992 of attempted second-degree child molestation in Maricopa County, Ariz.




Jeremy Galo Bastian, 28, 1122 Washington St. S., No. 41, Twin Falls; convicted in 1992 of lewd and lascivious conduct in Twin Falls County.




Erlc Lee Hansen, 23, 761 Main Ave. W., No. 2, Twin Falls; convicted in 1996 of sexual abuse of a minor under 16 in Gooding County.




David Alfonso Leon, 47, 1024 Locust St. N., Twin Falls; convicted in 1990 of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.




Melvin Gene Puckett, 51, 248 Second Ave. W., No. 220, Twin Falls; convicted in 1990 of lewd and lascivious conduct in Cassia County.




Harold Frank Shoup Jr., 57, 303 Second Ave. W., No. 4, Twin Falls; convicted in 1998 of lewd conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.




Karl Brant Bolton, 31, 134 Third Ave. S., No. 1, Twin Falls; convicted in 1988 of battery with intent to commit rape in Bannock County.




Richard Jay Harmon, 27, 125 Fifth St. E., No. 7, Twin Falls; convicted in 1998 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Twin Falls County.




Demick R. Lingnaw, 34, 3524 Addison Ave. E., Kimberly; convicted in 1991 of lewd and lascivious conduct in Gooding County.




Jerrold Leroy Quilton, 32, 1246 Sixth Ave. E.; convicted in 1989 of rape in Twin Falls County.




Carl Joseph Sklavos, 37, 641 Ridgeway Drive, Twin Falls; convicted in 1993 of lewd conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.




Timothy Merrill Bowman, 35, 1774 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls; convicted in 1985 of lewd conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.




Marion Robert Harp, 61, 4240 N. 1400 E., Buhl; convicted in 1992 of sexual abuse of a child under 16 in Cassia County.




Raymond Edward McGuire, 30, 150 Meadows Lane, Twin Falls; convicted in 1993 of rape in Twin Falls County.




Phillip Joseph Ray, 60, 559 Monroe St., Twin Falls; convicted in 1966 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Los Angeles County, Calif.




Charles Gilbert Southwick, 41, 3753 N. 3600 E., Kimberly; convicted in 1969 of two counts of child rape in Island County, Wash.




Robert Leslie Brown, 41, 216 1/2 12th Ave. N., Buhl; convicted in 1984 of lewd conduct with a minor in Clark County, Nev.




Ronald Laveler Hayes, 50, 461 Third Ave. E., No. 1, Twin Falls; convicted in 1997 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Twin Falls County.




Mark David Marks, 42, 1760 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls; convicted in 1988 of sexual abuse of a minor under 16 and two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct in Sacramento, Calif.




Jason Dean Reed, 23, 4785 C River Road, Buhl; convicted in 1995 of statutory rape in Jerome County.




Michael Alan Thompson, 51, 316 Eighth Ave. N., No. A, Twin Falls; convicted in 1991 of lewd conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.



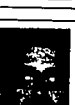
Ian Randall Bryant, 25, 452 Sixth Ave. E., Twin Falls; convicted in 1994 of attempted sodomy in Virginia.




Robert Lynn Henderson, 42, 1268 E. 3800 N., Buhl; convicted in 1989 of sexual abuse of a minor in Twin Falls County.




Carl Martin Millard, 53, 601 Main Ave. W., No. 3, Twin Falls; convicted in 1995 of sexual abuse of a minor in Blaine County.




Dee Earl Fleck, 53, 3188 E. 3521 N., Twin Falls; convicted in 1983 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in San Diego County, Calif.




Randall Ray Tilley, 44, 4866 N. 950 E., Buhl; convicted in 1987 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Yavapai County, Ariz.




Petrisor Butten, 34, 1720 Marzanita St., Twin Falls; convicted in 1992 of lewd conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.




Robert Pond Hill, 66, 1235 Twin Villa Loop, Twin Falls; convicted in 1993 of lewd conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.




Allisha Ann Murphy, 30, 4095 N. 1800 E., Buhl; convicted in 1997 of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.




Edith Ann Riggelman (name used: Edie Ann Riggelman), 28, 146 Addison Ave. W., No. 41, Twin Falls; convicted in 1997 of sexual abuse of a minor under 16 in Gooding County.




Thomas Andrew Tippetts, 51, 363 Elm St., Twin Falls; convicted in 1986 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Twin Falls County.




Johnny Gary Cabral, 34, 3961 U.S. Highway 93, Filer; convicted in 1992 of sexual abuse of a minor in Twin Falls County.




Ralph Byron Hillman, 49, 695 Jackson, Twin Falls; convicted in 1989 of sexual abuse of a minor in Ada County.




Glaran Patrick Murphy, 42, 1839 Skyline Drive, Twin Falls; convicted in 1990 of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.




Rickie Lynn Rosa, 54, 672 Third St. E., Hansen; convicted in 1991 of lewd conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.



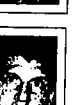
Darrell Vulgamore Jr., 34, 842 W. Midway, Filer; convicted in 1997 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Twin Falls County.



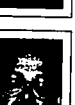
Lana Joy Ceudill, 25, 146 Addison Ave. W., No. 33, Twin Falls; convicted in 1994 of lewd and lascivious conduct in Twin Falls County.




Cecil Grover Hinton, 27, 189 Maurice St. N., Twin Falls; convicted in 1994 of lewd conduct with a minor in Gooding County.




Frank Stephan Ochser, 44, 246 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls; convicted in 1993 of lewd conduct with a minor in Jerome County.




Oscar Jesus Salinas, 34, 241 S. Washington St., Twin Falls; convicted in 1995 of sexual abuse of a minor under 16 in Idaho County.




Michael George Wamego, 47, 410 Diamond Ave., Twin Falls; convicted in 1992 of rape in Jerome County.




Steven James Connell, 28, 1206 E. 3800 N., Buhl; convicted in 1997 of statutory rape in Twin Falls County.




Michael Ray Holloway, 47, 761 Main Ave. W., No. 6, Twin Falls; convicted in 1981 of assault with intent to commit rape in Santa Clara County, Calif.




Matthew Don Oman, 30, 1180 Galena, Twin Falls; convicted in 1995 of battery with intent to commit rape in Ada County.




Larry Bruce Schossow, 60, 3250 E. 3425 N., Kimberly; convicted in 1989 of lewd conduct with a minor in Canyon County.




Robert Charles Watts, 43, 535 Madison St., Twin Falls; convicted in 1989 of sexual abuse of a minor in Ada County.




Charles Claude Cox, 44, 340 Elm St., Twin Falls; convicted in 1992 of sexual battery of a minor in Twin Falls.




Stephen Lea Kehoe, 48, 406 11th Ave. N., Buhl; convicted in 1995 of lewd conduct with minor under 16 in Twin Falls County.




Louie Parks, 70, 1610 Seventh Ave., Twin Falls; convicted in 1997 of lewd conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.




Mark Edward Schuckert, 53, 1231 10th Ave. E., Twin Falls; convicted in 1979 of lewd conduct with a minor in Redding, Calif.




Paul Edward Will, 58, 303 First St. E., Hansen; convicted in 1991 of lewd and lascivious conduct in Twin Falls County.




Kirk Luraymond Dean, 32, 536 Lincoln St., Twin Falls; convicted in 1998 of sexual abuse of a minor in Twin Falls County.




David Lee Kincheloe, 35, 1413 Spring Road, Buhl; convicted in 1991 of rape and crime against nature in Twin Falls County.




Victoria Colleen Phillips, 32, 429 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls; convicted in 1997 of sexual battery of a minor in Jerome County.




Michael James Sharp, 27, 551 1/2 Locust St. S., Twin Falls; convicted in 1996 of battery with intent to commit a felony in Twin Falls County.




Bruce Lowell Wilson, 43, 1443 Eighth Ave. E., Twin Falls; convicted in 1992 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Twin Falls County.



James Albert Fox, 45, 216 Fourth St. N., Twin Falls; convicted in 1992 of sexual abuse of a minor under 16 in Blaine County.















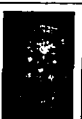










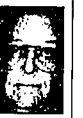


















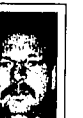







Stephen Gerrald Knowlton, 59, 825 Fairway Drive, Twin Falls; convicted in 1984 of rape in Washington County.



MAGIC VALLEY

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

<p>Donald R. Baker, 30, 537 Van Buren St., Kimberly; convicted in 1988 of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor in Cassia County.</p> 	<p>Jeffrey Earl Garey, 36, 1633 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls; convicted in 1990 of lewd conduct with a minor in San Luis Obispo, Calif.</p> 	<p>Dean Earl Lehmons, 17, 3848 N. 1600 E., Buhl; convicted of sexual abuse of a child under 16 in 1997 in King County, Wash.</p> 	<p>Michael Anthony Piper, 37, 349 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls; convicted in 1991 of sexual abuse with a minor in Lincoln County.</p> 	<p>Timothy Maxwell Sheriff, 34, 164 Blue Lakes Blvd. S., Twin Falls; convicted in 1992 of attempted second-degree child molestation in Maricopa County, Ariz.</p> 
<p>Jeremy Gale Bastian, 28, 1122 Washington St. S., No. 41, Twin Falls; convicted in 1992 of lewd and lascivious conduct in Twin Falls County.</p> 	<p>Eric Lee Hansen, 23, 761 Main Ave. W., No. 2, Twin Falls; convicted in 1995 of sexual abuse of a minor under 16 in Gooding County.</p> 	<p>David Alfonso Leon, 47, 1024 Locust St. N., Twin Falls; convicted in 1990 of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.</p> 	<p>Melvin Gene Puckett, 51, 248 Second Ave. W., No. 220, Twin Falls; convicted in 1989 of lewd and lascivious conduct in Cassia County.</p> 	<p>Harold Frank Shoup Jr., 57, 303 Second Ave. W., No. 4, Twin Falls; convicted in 1988 of lewd conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.</p> 
<p>Karl Brant Bolton, 31, 134 Third Ave. S., No. 1, Twin Falls; convicted in 1988 of battery with intent to commit rape in Bannock County.</p> 	<p>Richard Jay Harmon, 27, 125 Fifth St. E., No. 7, Twin Falls; convicted in 1998 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Twin Falls County.</p> 	<p>Derrick R. Lingnew, 34, 3524 Addison Ave. E., Kimberly; convicted in 1991 of lewd and lascivious conduct in Gooding County.</p> 	<p>Jerrold Leroy Quinton, 32, 1246 Sixth Ave. E., convicted in 1989 of rape in Twin Falls County.</p> 	<p>Carl Joseph Skavos, 37, 641 Ridgeway Drive, Twin Falls; convicted in 1993 of lewd conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.</p> 
<p>Timothy Merrill Bowman, 35, 1774 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls; convicted in 1985 of lewd conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.</p> 	<p>Marlon Robert Harp, 61, 4240 N. 1400 E., Buhl; convicted in 1992 of sexual abuse of a child under 16 in Cassia County.</p> 	<p>Raymond Edward McGuire, 30, 153 Meadows Lane, Twin Falls; convicted in 1993 of rape in Twin Falls County.</p> 	<p>Phillip Joseph Ray, 60, 559 Monroe St., Twin Falls; convicted in 1968 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Los Angeles County, Calif.</p> 	<p>Charles Gilbert Southwick, 41, 3753 N. 3600 E., Kimberly; convicted in 1989 of two counts of child rape in Island County, Wash.</p> 
<p>Robert Leslie Brown, 41, 216 1/2 12th Ave. N., Buhl; convicted in 1984 of lewd conduct with a minor in Clark County, Nev.</p> 	<p>Ronald Lavior Hayes, 50, 461 Third Ave. E., No. 1, Twin Falls; convicted in 1997 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Twin Falls County.</p> 	<p>Mark David Marks, 42, 1760 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls; convicted in 1988 of sexual abuse of a minor under 16 and two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct in Sacramento, Calif.</p> 	<p>Jason Dean Flood, 23, 4785 C River Road, Buhl; convicted in 1995 of statutory rape in Jerome County.</p> 	<p>Michael Alan Thompson, 51, 316 Eighth Ave. N., No. A, Twin Falls; convicted in 1991 of lewd conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.</p> 
<p>Ian Randall Bryant, 25, 452 8th Ave. E., Twin Falls; convicted in 1984 of attempted sodomy in Virginia.</p> 	<p>Robert Lynn Henderson, 42, 1268 E. 3800 N., Buhl; convicted in 1989 of sexual abuse of a minor in Twin Falls County.</p> 	<p>Carl Martin Millard, 53, 601 Main Ave. W., No. 3, Twin Falls; convicted in 1995 of sexual abuse of a minor in Blaine County.</p> 	<p>Dee Earl Ricka, 53, 3188 E. 3521 N., Twin Falls; convicted in 1983 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in San Diego County, Calif.</p> 	<p>Randall Roy Tilley, 44, 4866 N. 950 E., Buhl; convicted in 1987 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Yavapai County, Ariz.</p> 
<p>Petrisor Butten, 34, 1720 Manzanilla St., Twin Falls; convicted in 1992 of lewd conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.</p> 	<p>Robert Pond Hill, 66, 1235 Twin Villa Loop, Twin Falls; convicted in 1993 of lewd conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.</p> 	<p>Allisha Ann Murphy, 30, 4095 N. 1800 E., Buhl; convicted in 1997 of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.</p> 	<p>Edith Ann Riggelman (name used: Edie Ann Riggelman), 28, 146 Addison Ave. W., No. 41, Twin Falls; convicted in 1997 of sexual abuse of a minor under 16 in Gooding County.</p> 	<p>Thomas Andrew Tippetts, 51, 363 Elm St., Twin Falls; convicted in 1986 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Twin Falls County.</p> 
<p>Johnny Gary Cabral, 34, 3981 U.S. Highway 93, Filer; convicted in 1992 of sexual abuse of a minor in Twin Falls County.</p> 	<p>Ralph Byron Hillman, 49, 695 Jackson, Twin Falls; convicted in 1989 of sexual abuse of a minor in Ada County.</p> 	<p>Claran Patrick Murphy, 42, 1839 Skyline Drive, Twin Falls; convicted in 1990 of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.</p> 	<p>Rickie Lynn Rosa, 54, 672 Third St. E., Hansen; convicted in 1991 of lewd conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.</p> 	<p>Darrell Vulgamore Jr., 34, 842 W. Midway, Filer; convicted in 1997 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Twin Falls County.</p> 
<p>Lana Joy Caudill, 25, 146 Addison Ave. W., No. 33, Twin Falls; convicted in 1994 of lewd and lascivious conduct in Twin Falls County.</p> 	<p>Cecil Grover Hinton, 27, 189 Maurice St. N., Twin Falls; convicted in 1994 of lewd conduct with a minor in Gooding County.</p> 	<p>Frank Stephan Ochsner, 44, 248 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls; convicted in 1993 of lewd conduct with a minor in Jerome County.</p> 	<p>Oscar Jesus Galinas, 34, 241 S. Washington St., Twin Falls; convicted in 1995 of sexual abuse of a minor under 16 in Idaho County.</p> 	<p>Michael George Warnage, 47, 410 Diamond Ave., Twin Falls; convicted in 1992 of rape in Jerome County.</p> 
<p>Steven James Connell, 28, 1206 E. 3800 N., Buhl; convicted in 1997 of statutory rape in Twin Falls County.</p> 	<p>Michael Ray Holloway, 47, 761 Main Ave. W., No. 6, Twin Falls; convicted in 1981 of assault with intent to commit rape in Santa Clara County, Calif.</p> 	<p>Matthew Don Oman, 30, 1180 Galena, Twin Falls; convicted in 1995 of battery with intent to commit rape in Ada County.</p> 	<p>Larry Bruce Schossow, 60, 3250 E. 2425 N., Kimberly; convicted in 1989 of lewd conduct with a minor in Canyon County.</p> 	<p>Robert Charles Watts, 43, 535 Madison St., Twin Falls; convicted in 1989 of sexual abuse of a minor in Ada County.</p> 
<p>Charles Claude Cox, 44, 340 Elm St., Twin Falls; convicted in 1992 of sexual battery of a minor in Twin Falls.</p> 	<p>Stephen Lee Kehoe, 48, 406 11th Ave. N., Buhl; convicted in 1995 of lewd conduct with minor under 16 in Twin Falls County.</p> 	<p>Louie Parks, 70, 1610 Seventh Ave., Twin Falls; convicted in 1997 of lewd conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.</p> 	<p>Mark Edward Schuckert, 53, 1231 10th Ave. E., Twin Falls; convicted in 1979 of lewd conduct with a minor in Redding, Calif.</p> 	<p>Paul Edward Will, 58, 309 First St. E., Hansen; convicted in 1991 of lewd and lascivious conduct in Twin Falls County.</p> 
<p>Kirk Lureymond Dean, 32, 536 Lincoln St., Twin Falls; convicted in 1998 of sexual abuse of a minor in Twin Falls County.</p> 	<p>David Lee Kinchloe, 35, 1413 Spring Road, Buhl; convicted in 1991 of rape and crime against nature in Twin Falls County.</p> 	<p>Victoria Colleen Phillips, 32, 429 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls; convicted in 1997 of sexual battery of a minor in Jerome County.</p> 	<p>Michael James Sharp, 27, 551 1/2 Locust St. S., Twin Falls; convicted in 1996 of battery with intent to commit a felony in Twin Falls County.</p> 	<p>Bruce Lowell Wilson, 43, 1443 Eighth Ave. E., Twin Falls; convicted in 1992 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Twin Falls County.</p> 
<p>James Albert Fox, 45, 216 Fourth St. N., Twin Falls; convicted in 1992 of sexual abuse of a minor under 16 in Blaine County.</p> 	<p>Stephen Gerald Knowlton, 59, 825 Fairway Drive, Twin Falls; convicted in 1984 of rape in Washington County.</p> 			

MAGIC VALLEY

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

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Michael Anthony Piper, 37, 348 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls, convicted in 1991 of sexual abuse with a minor in Lincoln County.



Timothy Maxwell Sherrill, 34, 164 Blue Lakes Blvd. S., Twin Falls, convicted in 1992 of attempted second-degree child molestation in Maricopa County, Ariz.



Jeremy Gale Bastian, 28, 4122 Washington St. S., No. 41, Twin Falls, convicted in 1992 of lewd and lascivious conduct in Twin Falls County.



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Harold Frank Shoup Jr., 57, 302 Second Ave. W., No. 4, Twin Falls, convicted in 1988 of lewd conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.



Karl Brant Bolton, 31, 134 Third Ave. S., No. 1, Twin Falls, convicted in 1988 of battery with intent to commit rape in Bannock County.



Richard Jay Harmon, 27, 125 Fifth St. E., No. 7, Twin Falls, convicted in 1998 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Twin Falls County.



Derrick R. Lingnaw, 34, 3524 Addison Ave. E., Kimberly, convicted in 1991 of lewd and lascivious conduct in Gooding County.



Jerrold Leroy Quinton, 32, 1246 8th Ave. E.; convicted in 1989 of rape in Twin Falls County.



Carl Joseph Sklavos, 37, 641 Ridgeway Drive, Twin Falls, convicted in 1993 of lewd conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.



Timothy Merrill Bowman, 35, 1774 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, convicted in 1985 of lewd conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.



Marion Robert Harp, 61, 4240 N. 1400 E. Buhl, convicted in 1992 of sexual abuse of a child under 16 in Cassia County.



Raymond Edward McGuire, 30, 150 Meadows Lane, Twin Falls, convicted in 1993 of rape in Twin Falls County.



Phillip Joseph Ray, 60, 559 Monroe St., Twin Falls, convicted in 1986 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Los Angeles County, Calif.



Charles Gilbert Southwick, 41, 3753 N. 3600 E., Kimberly, convicted in 1989 of two counts of child rape in Island County, Wash.



Robert Leslie Brown, 41, 216 1/2 12th Ave. N., Buhl, convicted in 1984 of lewd conduct with a minor in Clark County, Nev.



Ronald Lavler Hayes, 50, 461 Third Ave. E., No. 1, Twin Falls, convicted in 1997 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Twin Falls County.



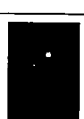
Mark David Marks, 42, 1760 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, convicted in 1988 of sexual abuse of a minor under 16 and two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct in Sacramento, Calif.



Jason Dean Reed, 23, 4765 C River Road, Buhl, convicted in 1995 of statutory rape in Jerome County.



Michael Alan Thompson, 51, 316 Eighth Ave. N., No. A, Twin Falls, convicted in 1991 of lewd conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.



Ian Randall Bryant, 25, 452 Sixth Ave. E., Twin Falls, convicted in 1994 of attempted sodomy in Virginia.



Robert Lynn Henderson, 42, 1268 E. 3900 N., Buhl, convicted in 1989 of sexual abuse of a minor in Twin Falls County.



Carl Martin Millard, 53, 601 Main Ave. W., No. 3, Twin Falls, convicted in 1985 of sexual abuse of a minor in Blaine County.



Dee Earl Riccio, 53, 3188 E. 3521 N., Twin Falls, convicted in 1983 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in San Diego County, Calif.



Randall Ray Tilley, 44, 4866 N. 950 E., Buhl, convicted in 1987 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Yavapai County, Ariz.



Petrisor Button, 34, 1720 Marzanca St., Twin Falls, convicted in 1992 of lewd conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.



Robert Pord Hill, 66, 1235 Twin Vista Loop, Twin Falls, convicted in 1993 of lewd conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.



Alisha Ann Murphy, 32, 4095 N. 1800 E., Buhl, convicted in 1997 of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.



Edith Ann Rigglerman (name used: Edie Ann Rigglerman), 28, 145 Addison Ave. W., No. 41, Twin Falls, convicted in 1997 of sexual abuse of a minor under 16 in Gooding County.



Thomas Andrew Tippetts, 51, 363 Elm St., Twin Falls, convicted in 1986 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Twin Falls County.



Johnny Gary Cabral, 34, 3981 U.S. Highway 93, Filer, convicted in 1992 of sexual abuse of a minor in Twin Falls County.



Ralph Byron Hillman, 49, 695 Jackson, Twin Falls, convicted in 1989 of sexual abuse of a minor in Ada County.



Claran Patrick Murphy, 42, 1839 Skyline Drive, Twin Falls, convicted in 1990 of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.



Rickie Lynn Rosa, 54, 672 Third St. E., Harisee, convicted in 1991 of lewd conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.



Darrell Vulgamore Jr., 34, 842 W. Midway, Filer, convicted in 1997 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Twin Falls County.



Lana Joy Caudill, 25, 146 Addison Ave. W., No. 33, Twin Falls, convicted in 1994 of lewd and lascivious conduct in Twin Falls County.



Cecil Grover Hinton, 27, 189 Maurice St. N., Twin Falls, convicted in 1994 of lewd conduct with a minor in Gooding County.



Frank Stephan Ochsner, 44, 248 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls, convicted in 1993 of lewd conduct with a minor in Jerome County.



Oscar Jesus Salinas, 34, 241 S. Washington St., Twin Falls, convicted in 1995 of sexual abuse of a minor under 16 in Idaho County.



Michael George Vamego, 47, 410 Diamond Ave., Twin Falls, convicted in 1992 of rape in Jerome County.



Steven James Cornett, 28, 1206 E. 3800 N., Buhl, convicted in 1997 of statutory rape in Twin Falls County.



Michael Ray Holloway, 47, 761 Main Ave. W., No. 6, Twin Falls, convicted in 1981 of assault with intent to commit rape in Santa Clara County, Calif.



Matthew Don Oman, 30, 1180 Galena, Twin Falls, convicted in 1995 of battery with intent to commit rape in Ada County.



Larry Bruce Schossow, 60, 3250 E. 3425 N., Kimberly, convicted in 1989 of lewd conduct with a minor in Canyon County.



Robert Charles Watts, 43, 535 Madison St., Twin Falls, convicted in 1989 of sexual abuse of a minor in Ada County.



Charles Claude Cox, 44, 340 Elm St., Twin Falls, convicted in 1992 of sexual battery of a minor in Twin Falls.



Stephen Lee Kehoe, 48, 406 11th Ave. N., Buhl, convicted in 1995 of lewd conduct with minor under 16 in Twin Falls County.



Louie Parks, 70, 1610 Seventh Ave., Twin Falls, convicted in 1997 of lewd conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.



Mark Edward Schuckert, 53, 1231 10th Ave. E., Twin Falls, convicted in 1979 of lewd conduct with a minor in Redding, Calif.



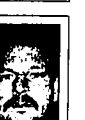
Paul Edward Will, 58, 309 First St. E., Hansen, convicted in 1991 of lewd and lascivious conduct in Twin Falls County.



Mik Lunaymond Dean, 32, 536 Lincoln St., Twin Falls, convicted in 1998 of sexual abuse of a minor in Twin Falls County.



David Lee Kincheloe, 35, 1413 Spring Road, Buhl, convicted in 1991 of rape and crime against nature in Twin Falls County.



Victoria Colleen Phillips, 32, 429 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, convicted in 1997 of sexual battery of a minor in Jerome County.



Michael James Sharp, 27, 551 7/2 Locust St. S., Twin Falls, convicted in 1996 of battery with intent to commit a felony in Twin Falls County.



Bruce Lowell Wilson, 43, 1443 Eighth Ave. E., Twin Falls, convicted in 1992 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Twin Falls County.



James Albert Fox, 45, 216 Fourth St. N., Twin Falls, convicted in 1992 of sexual abuse of a minor under 16 in Blaine County.



Stephen Gerald Knowlton, 59, 825 Fairway Drive, Twin Falls, convicted in 1984 of rape in Washington County.



MINIDOKA COUNTY

JEROME COUNTY

Richard Welton Allen, 52, 349 W. 400 S., Heyburn convicted in 1995 of sexual abuse of a minor under 16 in Power County.

Henry Gallegos, 49, 210 1/2 Second St., Rupert convicted in 1991 of lewd conduct with a minor in Minidoka County.

David Fred Aragon, 44, 125 East Ave. E., Jerome convicted of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in 1990 in Ada County.

Jeffrey Rudolph Jones, 21, 511 E. Ave. H., Jerome convicted in 1998 of battery with intent to commit rape in Jerome County.

Rene Ramos, 35, 206 Lenz Ave., Hazelton convicted in 1996 of lewd and lascivious conduct in Jerome County.

Jesus A. Arzaga, 17, 323 E. Second St., Rupert convicted in 1998 of sexual abuse of a child under 16 in Will County, IL.

Donald Lee Hirsch, 26, 322 N. Corant Ave., Burley convicted in 1998 of statutory rape in Minidoka County.

Allen K. Bartolme, 50, 250 W. 249 N., Jerome convicted of forcible sexual assault in 1995 in Ureka, Utah.

Dean Rupert Mason, 73, 521 Third Ave. E., Jerome convicted in 1993 of sexual battery of a minor in Jerome County.

John B. Sharp, 45, 921 S. Davis, No. 840, Jerome convicted in 1988 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Canyon County.

George Raymond Baker, 58, 1641 O St., Heyburn convicted in 1986 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Minidoka County.

Alfred Thomas Hughes, 22, 1931 18th St., No. 8, Heyburn convicted in 1998 of battery with intent to commit rape in Minidoka County.

Adam Gonzalez Cardenas, 22, 6220A U.S. Highway 93, Jerome convicted of sexual abuse of a child under 16 in 1997 in Jerome County.

Farron Ira Moon, 33, 391 S. 300 E., Jerome convicted in 1989 of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.

Charles Jason Stone, 27, 120 S. Pacific, Eden convicted in 1994 of statutory rape in Twin Falls County.

Jeffrey Scott Brown, 16, 1730 20th, Heyburn convicted in 1988 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Minidoka County.

Richard Dean Johnson, 36, 500 S. 275 W., Heyburn convicted in 1993 of lewd and lascivious conduct in Cassia County.

Richard Cruz, 43, 152 Rainbow Drive, Jerome convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct in 1995 in Jerome County.

Larry Paul Moss, 50, 190 E. 234 N., Jerome convicted in 1988 of two counts of statutory rape in Jerome County.

Victor James Stultz, 42, 115 W. 100 N., Jerome convicted in 1998 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Twin Falls County.

Richard Dean Claxton, 58, 615 W. Bacon Add Road, Paoli convicted in 1994 of lewd and lascivious conduct in Valley County.

Ricardo Armondo Parker, 37, 1200 E. 800 N., Rupert convicted in 1991 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Minidoka County.

Sigurd Eldinger, 58, 520 First Ave. E., Jerome convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct in 1986 in Fremont County.

Arthur Lee Nicholson, 47, 523 S. 100 W., Jerome convicted in 1994 of sexual abuse of a minor in Lincoln County.

Justin Wynn Tappan, 24, 218 W. I. St., No. 53, Jerome convicted in 1995 of lewd and lascivious conduct in Gooding County.

Ismael Antonio Diaz, 16, 401 B St., Rupert convicted in 1998 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Minidoka County.

Harold Lee Thurber, 36, 32450 Idaho Highway 24, Space 35, Heyburn convicted in 1992 of lewd and lascivious conduct in Cassia County.

James Oley Gibson, 17, 237 E. Ave. A, Jerome convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor in 1996 in Custer County.

Eugene Carlyle Norris, 61, 47 S. 100 W., Jerome convicted in 1988 of sexual abuse of a child in Jerome County.

David Stephen Taylor, 31, 312 Fifth Ave. E., Jerome convicted in 1996 of sexual battery of a minor under 16 in Jerome County.

Jeremy Lewis Duxley, 17, 400 N. 22 E., Rupert convicted in 1998 of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor and aiding and abetting lewd conduct in Minidoka County.

Jerrold Edwin Windes, 32, 200 N. 26 W., Rupert convicted in 1986 of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor in Cassia County.

David Gene Harbarger, 31, 1015 N. Fir, No. 53, Jerome convicted of rape in 1994 in Wuzburg, Germany.

Dusty Paul Pike, 45, 320 W. Third Ave., Jerome convicted in 1991 of sexual abuse of a child under 16 in Jerome County.

Paul Leslie Tillman, 43, 420 W. Main, Jerome convicted in 1992 of lewd and lascivious conduct in Jerome County.

Terry William Flisk, 38, 183 S. Crystal Drive, Rupert convicted in 1991 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Minidoka County.

Jason Arlin Heister, 17, 563 Wyoming St., Gooding convicted in 1998 of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor in Gooding County.

Lupe Ortiz Hernandez, 62, 344 Second St., Hazelton convicted of sexual abuse of a minor under 16 in 1997 in Jerome County.

Daniel Eugene Quintana, 36, 341 N. 100 B E., Jerome convicted in 1991 of lewd conduct with a minor in Cassia County.

James Earl Anderson, 20, 1109 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls convicted in 1995 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Twin Falls County.

Sex offenders on the registry, but with no photo available

Blaine County
Samuel Paul Shorn, 35, NB 1594R carpenter trailer H064, Box 8004, Netchanic, convicted in 1992 of attempted sexual abuse of a minor in Lost Lake City.

convicted in 1982 of statutory rape in Covitz, Wash.

Jerome County
Nicholas Lee Kinsinger, 20, 45 Main St., Hazelton, convicted in 1996 of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor in Lincoln County.

Minidoka County
William Lloyd Claxton, 54, 347 Waiuna Vista Drive, Burley, convicted in 1997 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Cassia County.

convicted in 1992 of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor under 16 in Twin Falls County. Timothy Laine Shroy, 30, 1871 Targhee Drive, Twin Falls, convicted in 1994 of sexual abuse of a child under 16 in Ada County.

Cassia County
Proffir Reyna K., 40, 1528 Hansen, Burley.

Gooding County
Shaun Michael Williams, 35, 125 Buchanan St., Twin Falls, convicted in 1990 of two counts of second-degree sexual assault in Blountman, Ore.

Twin Falls County
James Earl Anderson, 20, 1109 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, convicted in 1995 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Twin Falls County.

Twin Falls County
James Earl Anderson, 20, 1109 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, convicted in 1995 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Twin Falls County.

Twin Falls County
James Earl Anderson, 20, 1109 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, convicted in 1995 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Twin Falls County.

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 2917
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING THE TWIN FALLS CITY CODE BY THE ADDITION OF A NEW CHAPTER 19, TITLE 3, PROVIDING FOR ALCOHOL BEVERAGE CATERING PERMITS AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.
PURPOSES: The 1999 Idaho Legislature in Senate Bill 1119 amended the Idaho Code to eliminate state catering permits and to authorize municipal issuance of an alcohol beverage catering permit to alcohol, beer and wine licensees to serve the beverage for which they are licensed at catered events.
HOW REFERRED: BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:
Section 2. To the Twin Falls City Code be amended by the addition of a new Chapter 19, Title 3, providing for alcohol beverage catering permits, as follows:
ALCOHOL BEVERAGE CATERING PERMITS
19-1. ALCOHOL BEVERAGE CATERING PERMIT—APPLICATION.
The application shall be verified by the applicant and filed with the city clerk. A filing fee in the amount of twenty dollars (\$20.00) for each day the permit is to be effective shall be paid to the

treasury of the city which shall not be refunded in any event. Any alcohol beverage catering permit shall be valid only within the city.
APPLICABILITY OF APPLICATION—APPROVAL
Upon the filing of an application for alcohol beverage catering permit, the city clerk receiving the application shall, upon the advice of the chief of police and recommendation of the city clerk, determine on the face of the application and endorsement signed by the clerk. Copies of the application with signed endorsements thereon shall be mailed or delivered immediately to the chief of police and the applicant, and a signed copy retained by the clerk. An application approved in this manner shall constitute a permit under 319-3. IDAHO WINERY LICENSE.
Any person who is the holder of an Idaho winery license shall be eligible to obtain an alcohol beverage catering permit.
Section 2. That this ordinance be effective July 1, 1999.
PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL, one 21, 1999 SIGNED BY THE MAYOR June 21, 1999
Mayor Gary Oshroff
Deputy City Clerk

PUBLISH: Sunday, June 27, 1999
PUBLIC NOTICE
The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on the following dates:
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Transitional Care Unit on July 27-28, 1999.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
One Renaissance Blvd Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181
The Joint Commission will acknowledge such requests in writing or by telephone and will inform the organization of the request for an interview. The interview will, in turn, notify the interviewee of the date, time and place of the meeting.
PUBLISH: June 27, 1999
Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad. Make your ad more effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

LEGAL NOTICE

PERSONALS
101 LOST & FOUND
Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.
E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinnad@twin.net
FOUND 6-mo-old Retriever in the vicinity of John in Burley. Call 208-878-4776, after 6 pm.
One of the nicest things about classified is the way it works for you. Call 735-0531.
LOST - Family Dog, Brown 1974 to 1974, Riverward Contact Bob Roberts 659-322-1423.
LOST - 6/24 Black and white cat, 9 mo. old, put of our missing. 438-9041
LOST keys on Falls E or 800 BK, Madonna N. Riverard. Call 734-6668
LOST: white male Shih Tzu, short cut, barbor, blue tail. Call 733-0408.
When you've lost something valuable, a classified ad can be a valuable first step. E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinnad@twin.net

LEGAL NOTICE

104 PERSONALS
I would like to hear from anyone who has purchased a new car in the last 2-3 yrs, and has had more trouble than a new car should. Please send name & phone number to: PO Box 303 Kimberly, ID 83341.
106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
208-733-8300 & 728-46508
107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTING
734-7472 - 800-371-7472 83341.
108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
AID your current diet with hydrosia. Call Renny Vickers, RN, 736-2860.
BANKRUPTCY
Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Jeff Stoker at 734-8452.
BANKRUPTCY
Relief From Debt and a fresh start. For more info, call Dennis S. Voorhees at 736-8000 for a free consultation.
Dependable college student seeking lawn jobs or other odd jobs. Call Aaron at 208-328-8555.
GENEALOGY Research.
If I can't find your family history it won't cost you anything. For more info, call Julie at 438-5691. It's Summer is here - and it's garage sale season! Find out where they are and let everyone who wants will be through the powers we are used in classified.



The Times-News CLASSIFIED

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Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! • Twin Falls: 733-0931 • Burley: 677-4042

Legal - 650 - 400 - Education

Personals - 100 - 500 - Real Estate Sales

Real Estate Sales - 501 - 510 - 511 - 512 - 513 - 514 - 515

Real Estate Rental - 601 - 602 - 603 - 604 - 605 - 606 - 607 - 608

Financial - 301 - 302 - 303 - 304 - 305 - 306

Agriculture - 701 - 702 - 703 - 704 - 705 - 706 - 707 - 708

Recreation - 901 - 902 - 903 - 904 - 905 - 906 - 907 - 908 - 909 - 910 - 911

Mechanics - 801 - 802 - 803 - 804 - 805 - 806 - 807 - 808 - 809 - 810

Transportation - 1001 - 1002 - 1003 - 1004 - 1005 - 1006 - 1007 - 1008 - 1009 - 1010 - 1011 - 1012 - 1013 - 1014 - 1015 - 1016 - 1017 - 1018 - 1019 - 1020

Merchandise - 601 - 602 - 603 - 604 - 605 - 606 - 607 - 608 - 609 - 610 - 611 - 612 - 613 - 614 - 615 - 616 - 617 - 618 - 619 - 620 - 621 - 622

Real Estate Rental - 601 - 602 - 603 - 604 - 605 - 606 - 607 - 608 - 609 - 610 - 611 - 612 - 613 - 614 - 615 - 616 - 617 - 618 - 619 - 620 - 621 - 622

Real Estate Rental - 601 - 602 - 603 - 604 - 605 - 606 - 607 - 608 - 609 - 610 - 611 - 612 - 613 - 614 - 615 - 616 - 617 - 618 - 619 - 620 - 621 - 622

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Variety Food & Services - 823 - 824 - 825 - 826 - 827 - 828 - 829 - 830

Recreation - 901 - 902 - 903 - 904 - 905 - 906 - 907 - 908 - 909 - 910 - 911

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132 3rd Street West P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Call 733-0931 Fax 734-5538 In Burley Call 677-4042 Fax 677-4543

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- Pre-Payment - The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal checks, Visa, MasterCard or electronic check.

- Responsibilities - Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first 24 hours.

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325 1/2 East 5th North Burley, Idaho 83318 OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30 Sat. 8:00 to 10:00 AM

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ad-one CLASSIFIED NETWORK

Call Our Customer Service Representatives For Information on Weekly Classified Specials!

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM. If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

HOUSE CLEANING Need a hand cleaning? Call Joann, 735-0677. Pam's Housekeeping & Window Washing Call 423-5480.

CHILD CARE SERVICES COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE Preschool/daycare. EXPERIENCED, Reliable Day Care, Pre-school, Licensed. Refs. 324-0463.

THE NINE SOURCE 734-8998 Let us help you find the best in home care. FT/PT & TEMP. Nannies are exp'd & fully screened.

HOUSE CLEANING Need a hand cleaning? Call Joann, 735-0677.

CHILD CARE SERVICES COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE Preschool/daycare.

THE NINE SOURCE 734-8998 Let us help you find the best in home care.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Don't pay to find work before you get the job.

AGRICULTURE Judy Hirdsonper wanted w/ 3 yrs. exper. in Al, IV, herd health, & TWB blood- ing. ref. req. call 208-362-1262.

AGRICULTURE The Idaho State Dept. of Agriculture is hiring crop inspectors for seasonal positions.

AGRICULTURE The Idaho State Dept. of Agriculture is hiring crop inspectors for seasonal positions.

AGRICULTURE The Idaho State Dept. of Agriculture is hiring crop inspectors for seasonal positions.

AIR CONDITIONING HVAC installer needed. FT/PT, salary DOE. Leave msg. 734-7377.

AUTO Local Door company is seeking shop help. Applicant must be self-starter and have experience in carpentry.

CHILD CARE Nannies Needed. Bonita is seeking applicants for a FT job. 1-800-41-NANNY.

CLERICAL Spicers Manufacturing Co. is accepting applications for FT clerical position.

CLERICAL Spicers Manufacturing Co. is accepting applications for FT clerical position.

CLERICAL Best Western Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs is accepting applications for part time night auditor.

CLERICAL Immediate Openings. Secular & bookkeepers available for FT/PT. PERSONNEL PLUS

CLERICAL Part time bookkeeper needed for Sal. and bookkeeping. Inv. wages is \$7.00 per hour.

CLERK Plumbing supplier seeks career minded, immediate opening, standing in, delivery & counter sales.

COACH Filer School District announces vacancies for 7th Grade Football Coach, an Assistant Coach and a Football Manager.

COACH Filer School District announces vacancies for 7th Grade Football Coach, an Assistant Coach and a Football Manager.

COLLECTIONS Home collection telephone bill collector. Top pay. An employee knows of this ad.

COOK Cooks positions for hire. Apply in person. See Barbara Trevalla's Quale, North of the Hanson Bend, Bonifield valley.

COOK Home cook/deli service sought. Minimum telephone bill collector. Top pay.

COOK Home cook/deli service sought. Minimum telephone bill collector. Top pay.

OPENINGS FOR OVER THE ROAD DRIVERS • Your Choice: Western or 48 States • Above Average Pay & Benefits • Assigned Light Model Trucks • Qual Com

DRIVER Load advances, DAY-ONE health insurance, WYLLIE SHAW EXPRESS Call today! 800-635-0921

DRIVER School bus driver needed for the 399-2000 school yr. Call for more info.

DRIVER "Swift Owner Operator" is now hiring qualified drivers to run a route.

DRIVER Farm bod. tractor, CDL, 21 yrs. old. 1980 Ford pickup.

DRIVER Experienced short haul driver. Call 208-324-7125.

DRIVERS Immediate openings for experienced drivers. Local work transporting hay, agricultural and other commodities.

DRIVERS National Carriers now has local routes in Paul, Idaho.

DRIVERS National Carriers now has local routes in Paul, Idaho.

DRIVERS National Carriers now has local routes in Paul, Idaho.

DRIVERS National Carriers now has local routes in Paul, Idaho.

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501 OPEN HOUSES

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

TWIN FALLS By owner, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, lg. yard, deck, fireplace. 523 Ash, June 26 & 27, 10am-4pm. \$49,900. 734-8821.

TWIN FALLS - WATCH FOR OUR OPEN HOUSE AT 901 Sparks St. on Sunday, June 27th - great buy, excellent living, like new condition.

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

502 HOMES FOR SALE

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Selling property? Don't pay too high an price. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

A GUARANTEED AD

Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days. If you will return the ad an additional 7 days, there is a \$3 extra charge for the... guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

ABANDONED HOME Take over pymt. O.A.C. OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755

BLISS, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 1/2 acre, 3 car garage. Great view of Hagerman Valley! Updated home, water, gas, electric, \$102,000. Greg Wokosinski, 934-5894 or 934-4334. #0900020. CANYONSIDE REALTY, INC.

BUIL. So Nice to come home to! Lovingly updated 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on outskirts of Buil. Approx. 1200 sq. ft., on extra large lot featuring newer vinyl siding, windows & carpet, carpet & floor covering. RV parking and auto sprinkling. Priced to sell quickly at \$76,500. #99-01900. 734-8790.

WINDERMERE Real Estate 734-8789

BUIL by owner in the Snake River Canyon. 4.5 acres, beautiful location, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, fruit trees, \$110,000. 1719 River Rd., 843-5162, appt.

BUIL - Nice family home, 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, office, storage, garage, on 2.5 acres, water shares. By Owner, \$125,000. Call 843-524388.

BUIL: Village 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Hardwood floors with \$1800 carpet allowance, breakfast nook, and formal dining. On corner lot w/ fenced back yard, carpet and 1 car detached garage. \$84,900. Call Larry Smith 734-2026 or 538-2820. #99-01650

magic valley realty 734-1991

BURLEY Are you looking for something to sell? Call to see our old brick 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 3000 sq ft in choice location. Many extras. Call 876-7012. #

COVER D'ALENE will trade, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, lg. 2-car garage. Extra lot, very nice treed for privacy as well as fenced. #1000000000.

DECLO 3 bdrm, home w/ 2-car garage on 1/4 acre. Call 854-9957 for details. #

DIETRICH Log Cabin, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, \$115,000. \$650 down. 544-7742.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinsd@micron.net

BEN HOME REBID TO \$103,000.00. Exceeds bid for this 3 bdrm, home in large lot. SEE THIS ONE! **BRAWLEY REALTY** 734-5858

FILER - Beautiful 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home on 5 acres. Panoramic view from North mountains to South Hills and the peaceful country between, enough to make you host pause. Home is near 4000 sq ft of class and extras, too much to add here. Owner can possibly a dream at only \$159,000. For info or a private showing, call KIMBERLY - Nice little cottage, a 4 bdm home on close to 1/2 acre nestled into mature landscaping with many fruit trees. The last home on the outskirts of town. So you have the best of both worlds. JUST REDUCED TO \$37,500.

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373

Classified... the solution to all your needs. 733-0931.

FILER: 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 2 acres w/ water shares. Over 2,000 sq ft of living space. Basement is ready for paint & carpet. \$119,900. Call Tonye. #09-01963

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Mortgage Rates Are Down

Call today for the lowest possible rates & after-hours appointments.

GMAC Mortgage 735-9644 1296 Addison Ave. East #1999 GMAC Mortgage Corporation

FILER - Take a look at this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on 6.71 acres with mature landscaping, live water, water shares, machine shop, and more. Room to grow. \$229,000.

KIMBERLY - Home with Character - 2 story, 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath with gas heat, built-ins and tile floor. \$74,900.

TWIN FALLS - CLEAN 2 bedroom home with vinyl siding, new roof in 1998, gas heat on large lot. \$60,000.

NELSON REALTY 734-3930

MANUFACTURED HOME 1995 Guerdon

AUCTION AUCTION JUNE 28TH 6:30PM

OPEN HOUSE MONDAY JUNE 28 8-6:30PM

1985 Guerdon Manufactured Home. 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 1402 sq ft. Covered Deck. Lower level bedroom, home, large living room and dining area. Taped and finished floors, wheelchair ramp.

BID PRICE: Cash or bankable check day of sale. Two thousand dollars (\$2,000.00) Earnest Money, non-refundable unless defect in title found. Balance in cash at closing. Price is determined at auction. Home is sold in an "as is" condition. Sale price is subject to seller's acceptance. Call Helen at 734-4567, 731-4547, or 800-770-4540 for more information and details of auction. ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO. #99-01975

RE/MAX 1ST REALTY TWIN FALLS, LLC. 208-735-0300

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1999 • 1-4PM

02 East 62nd North, Shoshone Directions: 6 miles N of Shoshone, East side of Road NEW! Don't miss your chance to see this spacious home north of Shoshone. Included in the 2600+ sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 master suites, gas fireplace, and a 3 car garage. All of this on 5 to 20 acres with water shares. Only \$199,500. #99-01129

Your Hostess: Jane George

741 Beta Circle, Twin Falls Directions: Falls west to Wendall, south to Castwell. Come settle in town! Trees, trees, trees. Upside deck overlooks a rural kingdom of fields and flowers. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Magnificent new oak kitchen. \$129,900. #99-01075

Your Host: Michael Ball

JEROME - Buy With No \$ Down! Beautiful home in desirable location. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, family rm, 2 car garage, refinished hardwood floors, gas forced air heat & AC. Nice & cool back yard for those summer picnics. Seller will help with closing cost! Priced to sell! Call Heather @ 731-0021 or 324-4667. ML99-01796

IDAHO HOMES & PROPERTY 733-6336

Advertise where you'll find many buyers - in classified. Call 733-5951 press 2.

JEROME SALE FAILED! Last finished home in convenient Big Little Ranch local area. 3116 sq ft w/ exterior. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, lg. deck, garage, hard pump & deck. One acre. Discounted to fit the sale price. 774-5091 Kelly

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

LANDMARK REALTY 1901 S. Lincoln, Jerome 2003-324-7518

Not to worry if you've never placed a classified ad. We will help you. Call 733-0931.

IDAHO HOMES & PROPERTY

REAL ESTATE SERVICES NEW SATURDAY HOURS - 9 TO 1

OPEN HOUSE TODAY • 1-3PM

667 TROTTER DRIVE For a congenial retreat, check out this lovely home with over 1,600 sq. ft. of concrete and cory. Lots of extras! #99-01977

YOUR HOST BONNIE LEZAMIT, 731-7117

View One Listing On Line At www.idahohomes.net

1-800-734-5536 1615 ADDISON AVE E • 733-5336 FAX 733-2821 MV MAIL ROOM • 733-6512 BUIL 543-4558

OPEN HOUSE TODAY! 12:00 to 3:00 PM

1989 ELDRIDGE AVENUE Great 1.9 acres. Ideal acreage for the growing family with 4-H projects, close-up, 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath home, detached garage, chainlink fencing. Chicken coop, calf barn, sprinkler irrigation pasture, garden area, fruit trees. \$99,000.

Ray Sabala 733-6340

604 MAURICE STREET I'm a nature lover home with lots of charm, close to YMCA, sitting on corner lot, 2 1/2 bedroom, with attached garage, patio & deck, fenced backyard, & thermal pane windows. STOP dragging hoses. I have auto sprinklers. Only \$83,500. MUST SELL!

Nancy Hall 734-8310

Sabala Realty 733-4321

Offered by... Sabala Realty 733-4321

OPEN HOUSE Sunday • 2-4pm 2451 Cedarship • Twin Falls 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with electric fireplace, private bedroom wing, private laundry, lots of storage, tile entry, maple cabinets.

For More Information **733-0075** Kevin Bradshaw

Canyonside Realty, Inc.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JUNE 27TH • 3:30-5:00 PM

703 18TH AVE. E., JEROME \$65,000

COME LOOK AT THIS! 3 bedroom home with newer carpet & new roof. Landscaped fenced yard.

Your Host: BARRY BRACKETT 700 South Lincoln Jerome, Idaho 83338

324-3354

OPEN HOUSES • TODAY 1-3PM • PUBLIC INVITED!

SPECIAL IN ALL RESPECTS!

LAZY J MOBILE HOME PARK #80 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, newly remodeled inside and out. Great backyard view. Only \$49,500. Hosted by Jerri Green & Jack Cox

PRICED TO SELL IMMEDIATELY!

LAZY J MOBILE HOME PARK #83 Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath with living room, family room and dining room, great backyard view. Priced at only \$25,000. Hosted by David Robinson

TWIN FALLS SPECIAL - BRAND NEW ON THE MARKET!

961 SPARKS STREET Beautifully kept 3 bedroom, 2 bath with tile kitchen and laundry. Easy maintenance throughout. Priced at only \$96,500. Hosted by Jim & Gracie Herrett

BUIL BEAUTY!!

4215 NORTH 1500 EAST - BUIL 6 acres with 6 shares of water. Over 1700 sq. ft. of living space - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice kitchen/dining room with Oakley Stone entry and family room. Lots of closets and built-ins. Priced at only \$165,000. Follow the signs & banners!! Hosted by Mack Reeves

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which prohibits discrimination in advertising any preference based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, marital status, or national origin, or on sex preference. Limitation or exclusion based on sex preference is prohibited. Full status includes children under the age of 18 who are dependent on the advertiser. To request a copy of the Equal Housing Opportunity Act, call 1-800-876-7060. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-876-7060.

Brawley REALTY 735 Shoshone Street North • Twin Falls, Idaho 208-734-5858

REAL ESTATE

Jerome: 4 bdrm, 1.5 bath brick home in nice neighborhood. Over 2,000 sq ft. window carpet & paint. Patio, fenced back yard, sprinkler system. \$94,000. Call David Watson 543-8345; #99-00183

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Money available for down payments on new homes. Limited offer, 1st time homeowner program. Lowest interest rates around.

PAUL: Meadowbrook, new 3 bdrm ranch ready to move in. Open Saturdays 2-5pm. Call 678-7812

RUPERT: Nice 20 acres w/ 3 bdrm ranch ready to move in. 15x28 cinder block shop and 20x50 barn, corral, & pasture. Lots of irrigation water. 785-7143 & 237-5025.

SAVE'S LOWEST PRICES over on 3 remaining lot models. For details call 733-7200.

SHOSHONE: 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, shop. 2300 + sq. ft. Best breakfast - 7 \$110,000 offer. Call 208-888-2108

Look for cleanest apartment of how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low, the results are high. This is classified. 733-0921.

SOUTH HILLS: Beautiful log cabin. Located in exclusive Blakum summer home area. Loft, front deck, propane & wood stove. Full all year. Lots of extras furnished. Call anytime, 208-733-8263

TWIN FALLS: New home on 5 acres, 4 bdrm, 3 car garage. Too many extras to mention. \$229,500. Call 733-0553

TWIN FALLS: Executive Style Brick Home. Prime NE location. Approx. 2,000 sq. ft. on main floor with 1,100 sq. ft. in basement. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas heat & fireplace. AC, 2 car garage. Absolutely impeccable! \$161,000. Call Sue Looati @ Idaho Homes & Property 733-5338 or 735-2440, #99-01882

IDAHO HOMES & PROPERTY 733-5338

TWIN FALLS: Well Kept 4 bdrm, 2 bath home on lot in NE location. Won't last long! Only \$92,000. Call Sue Looati @ Idaho Homes & Property for more info. 733-5338 or 735-2440, #99-01885

IDAHO HOMES & PROPERTY 733-5338

TWIN FALLS: 3089 Heatherwood Road One-of-a-kind 6 bdrm, 4 1/2 bath cedar home, river-rock fireplace, warm open feeling. MUST SEE! 181 Buckingham 4 bdrm, 2 bath, one level, open kitchen & family room, vinyl siding, nice Northeast location. 918 Delmar Drive Nice brick home near Morningside and O'Leary with 4 bdrms, 2 baths, fenced back yard, deck.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

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FAMILY HOME in out-of-town location with country flair! 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 laundry rooms, over 2500 sq. ft. of 1st level. Many upgrades including gas furnace, carpet, wains & paint. A dream come true at \$145,000. FIRM! 734-4789

ROCK GARDEN CORNER Newly updated end unit with spectacular view of the golf course & canyon! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, large 2 car garage with lots of storage. \$135,000. #99-01588. 734-4789

BRICKENRIDGE! 4 bedroom, 3 bath, master home in gated area. 2500 sq. ft. of living area on 2 levels, wood deck, laundry room and lots of upgrades! One of the remaining units available! \$129,000. #99-01141. 734-4789

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Visit us on-line at www.windermere.com

IRWIN REALTY
Feature of the Week...

REDUCED! Beautiful horse property with over 1700 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 1.5 acres fenced with water; 40x60 steel horse barn with 6 stalls, beautiful landscaped yard, in Kimberly School District. \$189,900. Call WILLIS OR JILL STONE AT 734-8500. (99-00726)

CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION! This home still feels like new. Built in 1997, 1568 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Split bedroom floor plan. All rooms are good sized, fenced backyard, sprinkler system & landscaping. Owners want quick sale. \$115,900. CALL ME FOR MORE DETAILS, VICTORIA RAY AT 734-8500 OR 734-1028. (99-01939)

LARGE LUXURY HOME in very progressive Northeast neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, split floor plan arrangement, 3 baths with hot water circulation pump, heated tub and shower in master bedroom. Maintenance free stucco and brick exterior. 3 car garage, landscape, sprinklers and fence. \$228,800. CALL STUART CANADA TODAY AT 735-8881. (99-00187)

UNIQUE AND BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, approximately 1730 sq. ft. of living space. The floor, open floor plan, custom window coverings, master bedroom has jacuzzi tub and separate shower. Professional landscaped on a corner lot. \$145,000. CALL DICK OR CARLYNNA NOW TO BUY! Call at 655-4928. (99-01833)

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SOMETIMES EVEN THE BEST HOMES DON'T SELL

If you are thinking about selling your house, it's important to consider the factors that directly influence the sale price of your house by evaluating location, features, condition, age, today's market, needs, desirability, type of financing and your time frame. Getting the best price for your house is a matter of collecting a balance between the maximum price you think you can get and selling your property within a reasonable length of time. Call 733-2465, 19 or 888-2018 and ask for Jennifer Jellies. I will prepare a free, no-obligation market analysis to help you determine the best price for your property. So Hello Estate!

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<p>Newer 2 Story Contemporary</p> <p>Bright & airy 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath family home in nice area near CSI Over 1000 sq. ft. fireplace, conditioning, vaulted ceilings with recessed lighting, pantry & laundry chute, 2 car garage, large storage shed, fenced backyard & patio. Reduced to \$125,000. #99-01764 Call Art Jones 423-5415.</p>	<p>New Construction</p> <p>Experience country living in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ranch style home located on 7 acres. This great floor plan features a large bay window in the living area, open dining area, split bedroom design & 2 car garage. Fully landscaped. They now ask pick your colors for only \$145,000. #99-01768 Call Neil Harper 734-1328.</p>	<p>Seller Will Help Pay Closing Costs</p> <p>Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home on very large lot. Oak kitchen cabinets, kitchen nook, formal dining, built-in display cabinets & more. Garden area, berry patches, fruit trees, jungle gym & 12x20 shop for the family craftsman. Now \$125,500. #99-01267 Call David Watson 543-8345.</p>	<p>New On The Market</p> <p>Nice 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath cottage home on Harrison with garden area & thirteen fruit trees in backyard. Never plumbing, large kitchen, china hutch in living room, built-in in the bedrooms. Great home for the first time buyer! Priced at only \$55,000. #99-00187 Call Tonya Backus 734-3138.</p>	<p>Small Acreage Near Brath</p> <p>Only \$59,900! 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage home on one acre with pasture and water rights. Patio & satellite system. Great view! Lots of possibilities. Great opportunity for the first time buyer or investor. #99-00636 Call Larry Smith 734-2028 or 539-2029.</p>	<p>Price Reduced!!!</p> <p>Remodeled 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath two story near CSI. Tapered crown molding with oak cabinets, 2 mock fireplaces, gas heat, spacious family room with french doors leading to deck, hot tub & landscaping with auto sprinklers. Now \$139,900. #99-00822 Call Steve Kehntopp, CRB, CIB, 734-1991.</p>
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Some Of These Properties Are Realtor Owned

Washington Street South
Lots available starting at \$21,000. Located South of Twin Falls. Co-listed with Earl Williamson at Irwin Realty 736-0706.

Cedarpark #2
Lots starting at \$27,000. Located Northeast of Twin Falls. New Subdivision by Houser Properties.

Rock Creek Point
Coming Soon - 1+ acre lots near the Rock Creek Canyon and Snake River Confluence. Northwest Twin Falls.

Sage Meadow Ranch • Jerome
Lots starting at \$11,500. One acre lots in Jerome. Minutes from Twin Falls. Co-listed with Earl Williamson at Irwin Realty 736-0706.

Canyon Gate Subdivision
Co-listed with John Coffman at Idaho Homes & Property 733-5338.

Co-listed with John Coffman at Idaho Homes & Property 733-5338.

Co-listed with Doug Yellman at Irwin Realty 734-1328.

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◆ O P E N H O U S E S ◆



338 MONROE CIRCLE • TWIN FALLS
 Open House Today 2:30 to 5:00 pm
Cut-De-Sac Home - Walking distance from CSI Super clean, good floor plan with 3 bedrooms, and 2 baths. Family room with fireplace. Nicely landscaped yard, 2-car garage, deck/patio, and auto sprinklers. Reduced to \$104,900. MLS #98-04375
 Mark Jones 734-4589.



3689 SHERMAN STREET • TWIN FALLS
 Open House Today 1:00 to 3:00 pm
Direction From Circle K on South Washington turn west on Orchard (3700 N) Sherman Street is between 2500 E. & 2600 E.
Great Country Setting. Nearly one acre with mature trees close to town - lots of room for a growing family. Approx. 3232 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living, dining & family rooms, large kitchen. Wood stove insert heats lots of sq. ft. \$159,000.
 MLS #99-01612
 J. Francis Florence 734-7486.



1140 JUNIPER STREET NORTH TWIN FALLS
 Open House Today 1:00 to 3:00 pm
Very Nice Ranch Home On Corner Lot. Big country kitchen with island, Master suite has French doors leading out to covered patio and 100'. Large family room with wet bar & wood burning stove. Approx. 2804 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, lots of extras! \$149,900. MLS #99-00678
 Betty Florence 734-7486.



1270 TENTHON • TWIN FALLS
 Open House Today 1:00 to 2:00 pm
Great location within walking distance to Perrine Elementary School. Approx. 1577 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1.75 baths, living room, family room with fireplace. Reduced To \$89,900. MLS #99-00119
 Mark Jones 734-4589.

CANCELLED

RESIDENTIAL

SOUTHSIDE

<p>New Available! This brand new home has all features, one level built, split floor plan, gas fireplace, central air and full landscaping. All for \$104,900. Inquire: Mark Jones 734-4589. MLS #99-01188.</p>	<p>Not Available! This brand new home has all features, one level built, split floor plan, gas fireplace, central air and full landscaping. All for \$104,900. Inquire: Mark Jones 734-4589. MLS #99-01188.</p>
<p>Get A Deal! Approx. 1910 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new level built, split floor plan, gas fireplace, central air and full landscaping. All for \$104,900. Inquire: Mark Jones 734-4589. MLS #99-01188.</p>	<p>Builder's Own Home In A Quiet Cut De Sac Located in a quiet neighborhood, this 2000 sq. ft. home features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, granite counter tops, and a full kitchen. Call Rick Gierler 734-2184. MLS #98-02479.</p>
<p>Absolutely Charming! Approx. 2200 total sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 5-car garage. \$149,900. Denise McKelvey 736-8720 or Mark Jones 734-4589. MLS #99-00938.</p>	<p>Los Lagos Home, Approx. 1508 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, master suite is included, new grounds, pool, swimming pool, tennis court, and new removal in monthly dues. \$109,000. Rick Gierler 734-2184. MLS #98-02479.</p>
<p>Attention Investors: Excellent rental with good return. This 3 unit rental in good shape. One of both houses currently on the market. \$96,000. Denise McKelvey 736-8720 or Mark Jones 734-4589. MLS #99-01151.</p>	<p>Sunny Open Floor Plan. Located setting just minutes from Magic Valley Mall. Approximately 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Near garage, deck, hot sun, auto sprinklers. Rick Gierler 734-2184. MLS #99-01073.</p>
<p>Picture Perfect View Quality and character throughout the 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with one of the best views. Some amenities include: gas fireplace, wood deck, granite counter tops and a garage for your car. \$224,000. Inquire: Mark Jones 734-4589 or Mark Jones 734-4589. MLS #99-01262.</p>	<p>Open To Appreciate View Overlooking Lake from your deck, this home is in a beautiful setting. Located in the quiet community and very close to the lake. Call Rick Gierler 734-2184. MLS #99-01073.</p>

NORTHSIDE

<p>Beautiful New Construction. Approx. 1800 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, 3 car garage. Close to Jerome Country Club. \$145,000. Steve Di Luca 735-7653. MLS #99-02553.</p>	<p>Approx. 1844 Sq. Ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home on 3 acres with water shares. \$200,000. Insulated slabs, deck and more. \$150,000. Paul Lloyd 324-0377. MLS #99-00907.</p>	<p>1500+ Sq. Ft., 3 bedrooms 2 story vintage home with gas heat on 2.49 acres within city limits. Development potential. \$125,000. Teri Stolar 324-2671. MLS #99-00947.</p>	<p>Great Family Home. 2200 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 bath home with gas heat and 2 car garage on 1 acre. \$125,000. Teri Stolar 324-2671. MLS #99-01101.</p>	<p>Extensively Redecorated - Custom Built. Approx. 2280 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home on the Jerome Golf Course. Incredible View! \$210,000. Bill or Melinda Bunn 324-7653. MLS #99-01254.</p>
<p>2000+ Sq. Ft., 3 bedrooms home. Features room with fireplace in the basement. Front back yard has mature landscaping and shade. Quiet neighborhood. \$85,000. Bill or Melinda Bunn 324-7653. MLS #99-01045.</p>	<p>3100+ Sq. Ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 bath home on 50x125 lot with city services. Lots of room for everything. \$42,000. Bill or Melinda Bunn 324-7653. MLS #99-01029.</p>	<p>Almost Completed 1600 Sq. Ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home with an open floor plan on 2.52 acres with 3rd water share. Excellent location. \$118,500. Bill or Melinda Bunn 324-7653. MLS #99-01267.</p>	<p>1700+ Sq. Ft., 3 bedroom home with gas heat on 50x125 lot. Nicely remodeled with box of new and updated features. \$67,500. Bill or Melinda Bunn 324-7653. MLS #99-01060.</p>	<p>1288 Sq. Ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with new roof, siding & windows and much more on 3.14 acres. This is country living! \$129,900. Bill or Melinda Bunn 324-7653. MLS #99-01257.</p>
<p>1900+ Sq. Ft., 4 bedroom, 2 bath home remodeled home on 75x125 corner lot, fenced backyard and deck are great for summer entertaining. \$92,000. Beckie Kukal 324-8736. MLS #99-01216.</p>	<p>1800+ Sq. Ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with gas heat and central air conditioning. Fenced 1/2x1/2 lot with large shade trees & mature landscaping. \$67,500. Beckie Kukal 324-8736. MLS #99-01645.</p>	<p>3100+ Sq. Ft., 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with upgraded windows. Great family home with room with everyone. \$89,900. Beckie Kukal 324-8736. MLS #99-00816.</p>	<p>1830 Sq. Ft., 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with water shares. Riding area, 1200 sq. ft. shop. Located on a dead end street. \$85,000. Paul Lloyd 324-0377. MLS #99-01711.</p>	<p>Remember When? Older 2 bedroom, 1 bath home on 75 x 125 lot with city services. Call Beckie Kukal at 324-8736. MLS #99-01046.</p>

* Approx. 4.6 Acre Building Site in a great subdivision. Government appx. \$55,000. Beckie Kukal 324-8736. MLS #99-01101.
 * Remodeled 2920 Sq. Ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath home on 1.29 acres. Lots of room for the \$153,900. Bill or Melinda Bunn 324-7653. MLS #99-03376.
 * 3 Acre Island In The Sky - This home backs down into Shoreline Falls from the Jerome side of the river. Unbelievable view. Rick Gierler 734-2184 or 731-2448.

LAND & LOTS

meander point
 Combine The Peace & Quiet of country living with the amenities of Twin Falls Subdivision... and more! We've got lots starting at \$29,900. Call Jeff Black 731-2086 or Rick Gierler 731-2448.

The Ultimate In Estate Homesites In Magic Valley! A great canyon view 2100 Sq. Ft., 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with just starting in price from \$49,900 in \$29,500.
 All Lots on City Services!
 Location is secluded yet convenient. Overlooking the Snake River Canyon & Perrine Bridge.
 J. Francis Florence or Steve Di Luca 736-7653. MLS #99-02575.

Incredible View Property Starting at \$29,900! Only 34 Lots Remain!
 Fairway view along the beautiful Great Lake Country Club has set the bar no other. The magical natural beauty surrounding the landscaped fairways creates a building site for an dream home. Lots are now being offered for a limited time below market value. Single family and investment lots available. Lots range from \$29,900 to \$50,000.
 Call Jeff Black 731-2086 for more information.

**376 FALLS AVENUE
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 (ACCESS FROM THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO CSI)**

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Sales Associate
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\$5,300. Reduced to a great price on this 2 bedroom mobile home. Can be moved or stay in park with approval of park manager. New windows and insulation, nice front deck and yard. Needs new carpet and a little TLC. Good buy for the price. CALL DIANA WHITNEY 737-3963 #9900645

\$22,500. Best buy on this nicely maintained Van Dyke mobile home in Lazy J Mobile Home Park. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living and dining area. Storage shed, covered deck. Includes appliances. CALL DOROTHY 737-3903. #9900950

\$24,900. Like new 1994 Mariette single wide. Offer 784 sq. ft. with 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Home has electric forced air heat with window A/C, vaulted ceilings, carpet, screened in patio, storage shed and much more. CALL THE HESS TEAM - WALT 737-3939 OR ADAM 734-4844. #9900583

\$29,900. Price reduced on this mobile castle in one of the areas most desirable parks. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with over 1300 sq. ft. of pleasurable living in an adult park. Once lot with a beautiful view. For your private viewing call RALPH ESLINGER 737-3936 OR DIANA DOMAN 737-3916 OR 735-1426. #9903159

\$45,000. So well maintained, spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath manufactured homes with carpet. Deluxe bathrooms and kitchen are fully handicapped equipped. CALL KATHY SCHRADER 737-3917 OR 736-9219. #9903163

WILLIE WELSH
Sales Associate
543-4820

BONNIE PARSONS
Associate Broker
GRI, GRI
737-3914

\$49,500. Price reduced on this first floor. Build sweat equity by doing your own refinishing in this 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Located close to C.S.I. and Permie Elementary. Large lot and deck are a few of the pluses. CALL THE HESS TEAM - WALT 737-3939. #9901565.

\$55,900. Come take a look! At this home on extra large lot in President Street location. 1 large bedroom (room for 2nd bedroom), large living room, large master bedroom with fireplace, garage and more! CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #9903418

\$59,900. Just reduced! Very nice 2 bedroom home near Harmon Park. Features birch cabinetry in large kitchen, fireplace in living room, separate laundry area, gas heat, central air, garage and nice lot. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #9900972

\$66,000. Quiet Hazelton area, 2 bedrooms with comfortable family room, big, bright spacious kitchen. Very clean and well cared for. Has extra storage on corner lot. CALL LEXI 737-3916 to see this charmer. #9900188

\$74,500. Condo near C.S.I. Offers 2 bedrooms and 1 bath with 940 sq. ft. Heated with a heat pump and has central air conditioning, single car garage and a covered patio. CALL THE HESS TEAM - WALT 737-3939 OR ADAM 737-3940 for details. #9902929

PEGGY CONNOLLY
Sales Associate
733-6574

KATHY PARTRIDGE
Assoc. Broker, GRI
Million Dollar Club
324-8800

\$76,900. Nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with a lot of new! New vinyl siding, some new windows, new roof, new gas water heater, has improved concrete work and 2 car garage. CALL PEGGY 737-3925. #9801962

\$82,500. Horse Property! Home has 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, nicely upgraded on 1 acre just outside of town. Great room, tack room and meat locker in outbuilding. A must see property for the sportsman. CALL JOHNNIE NIELSEN 886-2994. #9901894J

\$84,900. Price reduced! On this "almost new" 3 bedroom, 2 bath home which features oak kitchen with pantry, double garage, vinyl fence, auto sprinklers and more! CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #9901339

\$89,500. Daring home in great neighborhood near Sawtooth School. Lots of upgrades and new paint. Wonderful covered patio and fenced yard. CALL HOWI CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9028 OR 737-3315. #9901859

\$107,500. New listing! Sharp! Great location on this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Oak flooring makes the living room, dining area a showplace. New vinyl windows. Extra large lot, big deck area with hot tub. Sprinkler system and RV parking. For more information call KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3939 OR BON FREEMAN 737-3915. #9901951

TAD ROSS
Assoc. Broker, GRI
734-1914

RON FREEMAN
Assoc. Broker, GRI
Million Dollar Club
734-4208

\$109,900. Time is running out to pick your own colors in this new home at North Pointe Ranch. Offers 1424 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat and central air conditioning. CALL THE HESS TEAM - WALT 737-3939 OR ADAM 737-3940. #9903013

\$117,500. 1472 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Morningside Elementary and O'Leary Jr. High districts. Oak kitchen, large living room, very nice master suite. HUGE walk-in closet, large yard with auto sprinklers, double garage and more! CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #9900278

\$119,900. The Warm Springs III. Nestling completion on this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. With split bedroom floor plan and a 3 car garage this one will be gone! CALL RON FREEMAN 737-3900 OR 737-3315 for details. #9901272

\$124,500. Very nice home with approximately 1900+ sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room. Beautiful landscaped yard. RV pad. Newer windows and some new newer carpet. CALL DEBBIE 737-3907 OR 734-4844. #9901771

\$128,900. New into lot! Home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wide open living plus double garage with small work shop. Gas heat, central air, small yard, covered patio. CALL BONNIE PARSONS to see this low maintenance home in NE location. #9901924

DEBBIE DANIELS
Sales Associate
737-3907

DEAN SMART
Sales Associate
736-6024

\$136,500. Wonderful spacious home with tons of storage. 5 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 1/2 baths. Great location. New carpet in 808 and freshly painted inside and out. Auto sprinklers and two many entries to list! A must see! CALL DIANA 324-8443. #9802187

\$142,000. Escape to your own private retreat in the city with this charming 5 bedroom, 3 bath home. Outstanding private backyard. Warm, comfortable and tastefully decorated throughout. Country kitchen and dining area with knotty pine cabinets. Auto sprinklers, RV parking, double garage. CALL DOROTHY to see this home. #9901439

\$148,750. Wonderful 4 bedroom, 2 bath 1994 manufactured home on 20 acres. This is set up with class. Tastefully done, complete with a 40' x 30' shop and storage shed. CALL DEAN 420-7193 for your private viewing. #9901522

\$159,500. Beautiful, clean and ready to move into! This lovely 2 story home features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, main floor family room with gas log fireplace, semi-formal dining room, triple garage, gazebo, hot tub, lawn fenced yard and more! CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #9900080

\$164,900. Move right in to this beautiful newer home in great NE location. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas fireplace in family room, walk-in pantry, plant shelves, triple car garage, sprinkler system and fenced yard. CALL DOROTHY 737-3963. #9903056

CAROLYN CUTLER
GRI, Multi-Million Dollar Club
733-9026

PATTY EASTMAN
Assoc. Broker, GRI
737-3911

\$199,000. You'll never want to leave home with this one-of-a-kind in Kimberly, 2 bedroom, 2000 sq. ft. ranch features a spa room, entertainment room (with equipment), basement (no. room (with pool table), walk-in 80K breakfast area, large master bedroom, hobby room plus it sits on perhaps the finest landscaped lot in the Valley. CALL THE HESS TEAM. #9901123

Reduced to \$199,500. Immaculate acreage 1 mile south of Burd. 3379 sq. ft. with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, main bath has a jet tub, guest suite is handicapped accessible. This home has a stone foyer, oak kitchen with new appliances, sprinkler system, indoor spa room. 10x20 shop and more! CALL JOHNNIE 324-8443. #9903352

\$217,900. Luxurious custom built home in one of Twin Falls' newest and finest subdivisions. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with gas log, white cabinetry and hardwood floors in kitchen. FANTASTIC master suite features HUGE walk-in closet, heated tub and glass block shower. Triple garage, auto sprinklers and more! CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN. #990314

\$229,000. Unique opportunity with this one of a kind home in NE location. 4-Plex. Excellent maintenance free property with great rental history. Perfect location, approx. 1/2 mile from C.S.I. This one is a money maker! For your private showing call DIANA DOMAN 737-3916 OR 735-1426. #9902835

\$240,000. A little bit of Rock Creek goes with this 65 acre farm south of Twin Falls. Two 3 bedroom homes on property, granary, corrals, shop, shed and garage. Beans and wheat planted and raised cattle. 68 shares of 1700 wells, 2 wells, gas/water pipe. CALL JOHN 737-3910 OR PATTY 737-3911. #9903018

THOMAS LLOYD
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
543-9117

DOROTHY GEIST
GRI, Multi-Million Dollar Club
543-5790

\$240,000. 64 acre dairy, home, shop in Jerome. Home is nice. 4300 sq. ft. LCO. Best small dairy with expansion possibilities in the Magic Valley. 12x60 mobile for dairy help. Assemble, low interest loan. Possible owner carry, also. CALL YON LLOYD 737-3929 OR 420-3508. #9900501

\$240,000. 80 acre farm with five commercial fish ponds. Full water, gravity run pivot, gated pipe, full water plus a deep well. Small cabin, very livable with beautiful homesite with gorgeous view. Some outbuildings. Lots more! CALL PEGGY 737-3925 OR 733-4574. #9900543

\$329,900. Just reduced! Large 2 story home in Hazelwood. Includes 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, main floor family room plus basement rec. room and formal dining. Extra's include spectacular entry, oak flooring, brick and steel exterior, huge master suite with fireplace. For more info. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN - WALT OR ADAM today. #9902121

\$369,000. Superior quality construction on this new home in NE location. 19 foot ceilings, granite countertops and granite master suite. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home boasts over 3200 sq. ft. Priced under appraisal. Realtor owned. CALL TRACY for details. #9900161

\$390,000. 400 acres just north of Rockford. 3 parcels that could be sold separately. 1650 acres with home, working dairy, barn and equipment, corrals, outbuildings. 120 acres with home and outbuildings. 100 acres on buildings. One area for Sun Valley contractors. Call YON LLOYD 737-3910 OR JOHNNIE NIELSEN 886-2994. #9901010

DIANA DOMAN
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
735-1428

ADAM HESS
Sales Associate
735-1243

\$240,000. 64 acre dairy, home, shop in Jerome. Home is nice. 4300 sq. ft. LCO. Best small dairy with expansion possibilities in the Magic Valley. 12x60 mobile for dairy help. Assemble, low interest loan. Possible owner carry, also. CALL YON LLOYD 737-3929 OR 420-3508. #9900501

\$240,000. 80 acre farm with five commercial fish ponds. Full water, gravity run pivot, gated pipe, full water plus a deep well. Small cabin, very livable with beautiful homesite with gorgeous view. Some outbuildings. Lots more! CALL PEGGY 737-3925 OR 733-4574. #9900543

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KATHY SCHRADER
Sales Associate
Multi-Million Dollar Club
736-9219

JOANNE NIELSEN
Sales Associate
886-2994

KRISTA KUHLMAN
Administrative Assistant

DEBBIE HOWARD
Executive Assistant

DIANA DALGOGLIO
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733-0556

DIANA WHITNEY
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734-2106

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Go to the Twin Falls site,
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HAIR STYLIST

Immediate openings seeking talented stylists for Twin Falls. Guaranteed \$7 hr. Call toll free 1-877-734-8235, extension #1.

HOTEL

Housekeepers needed for hotel. Also assistant head housekeeper needed. Apply in person at Silver Inn, 1st text to Petro on freeway.

HR MANAGER

The J.R. Simplot Company, Food Group Division has an immediate opening for a HR Manager at the Aberdeen Plant located in Aberdeen, Idaho. The HR Manager will be responsible for managing all aspects of Human Resources function. This includes recruitment, selection, training, employee relations, and employee development. Also administrative and conflict resolution. Coach and monitor adherence to all federal, state, and company policies and procedures. Supervise office manager for a variety of support functions at site. This individual must have a BA in Business or Human Resources or minimum of four years experience in Human Resources as a generalist or an equivalent combination of education and/or experience. Must have good knowledge of governmental regulations related to human resources functions and experience working with state and federal regulations. Must have excellent organizational skills. Prior experience in litigation of judicial and/or non-judicial complaints preferred. Strong interpersonal, verbal and written communication skills. Must possess the ability to work in teams, work under pressure and handle stress effectively. Must have the ability to use good judgment and discretion with sensitive and confidential issues. Must be able to assimilate complex information quickly and accurately, and successfully facilitate, negotiate and influence others to resolve disputes. Must have strong computer skills. Previous experience supervising preferred.

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208-734-5538 on 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

MAINTENANCE WELD.

State of the Art Cheese and Why Processing Facility. Looking for responsible, dependable, motivated and experienced food maintenance welder. Must possess the ability to fit, and welding technician. Great opportunity to work with top technicians in leading edge technology and equipment. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Great pay.

Benefits include:

- Medical insurance
 - 401(k)
 - Profit sharing
 - Double time (Sundays & holidays)
 - Flexible hours
 - Paid Training
- Jerome Cheese Co. P.O. Box 409 Twin Falls, ID 83305-0409
FAX (208) 737-2095
47 W 100 S Jerome, ID 83338-2056

MANAGEMENT

GREAT OPPORTUNITY
Telemarketing Dept. Excellent income. Afternoons, evenings, & Saturdays. Call Susan 733-8350.

HR Manager

Attys Human Resources P.O. Box 9386 Boise, ID 83707

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INSTALLER

Satellite installers wanted for the Twin Falls area, must have reliable truck, customer service skills & sales capabilities. Energetic, not necessarily willing to train the right person. Inquiries call P&S Communications, 1-888-814-8402. Fax resume to: 406-522-9493.

IT's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

INSTRUCTIONAL DEAN

FT position w/benefits. Doctorate degree preferred. Must possess professional teaching experience w/adult b/cor experience w/learners; industrial or business experience, w/demonstrated success in educational programs; knowledge of Idaho technical education system; successful college teaching experience; & excellent communication skills. Review of applications begins July 16; position starts when suitable candidate is identified. Apply by cover letter, resume, & completed CSI Employment Application to: Judy Thom, HR Specialist, Human Resource Development, Taylor Building, College of Southern Idaho, 1000 E. 2nd St., Twin Falls, ID 83303, 733-3326, ext. 2260, www/csi.edu/au/ehr/hr/jthom@csid.edu. AA/EEO

INSURANCE

Insurance agent seeks FT staff person. Computer & phone skills a must. Sales skills preferred. Salary negotiable. Fax resume to 733-5885 or mail to 1201 Falls Ave. E. #28, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

IRRIGATION

PT Irrigator needed, whole line. Decm area. 731-1052

JOURNEYP

Journalist/technicians needed. For background & certifications preferred. Pay DOE & Ford Credits. Benefits incl. sick pay, vacation, plus affordable health insurance. Send resume to Owens Ford Mercury, Inc. 3035 Pato Rd. Vinemount, NV 89445. Telephone: (775) 823-8001. Fax: (775) 823-0326. ATTN: Ben Robinson. No State Income Tax.

LABOR

Concrete finisher/wall finisher. Must be reliable, well-versed & have own tools w/ a minimum of 2 yrs. exper. Call 733-8413.

LEGAL

Twin Falls County is seeking a project coordinator for land use & zoning. Exp. in legal or court room processes. Pay as needed or part-time preferred. Resume & applications submitted to Human Resources, P.O. Box 126, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Drug free work place.

LOSS PREVENTION SPECIALIST

Needed at local retailer. Pay range \$5.50 to \$9.20 per hour. Please submit resume to Box 94963 The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

MAINTENANCE

Duties to include but not limited to building & yard maintenance, safety & fire drills, & OSHA specs. Apply in person at State of Idaho, Room 820 Sprague, Buhl 843-8401

MAINTENANCE WELD.

State of the Art Cheese and Why Processing Facility. Looking for responsible, dependable, motivated and experienced food maintenance welder. Must possess the ability to fit, and welding technician. Great opportunity to work with top technicians in leading edge technology and equipment. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Great pay.

Benefits include:

- Medical insurance
 - 401(k)
 - Profit sharing
 - Double time (Sundays & holidays)
 - Flexible hours
 - Paid Training
- Jerome Cheese Co. P.O. Box 409 Twin Falls, ID 83305-0409
FAX (208) 737-2095
47 W 100 S Jerome, ID 83338-2056

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Start immediately in Twin Falls, Idaho. Nice atmosphere. Good salary for semi-retired team. 18 unit mobile home park. Reply to: P.O. Box 593, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0593 with resume, references and phone number. #

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If you are a sales professional with ability to train others, please call: • Great \$\$ • Chance to promote toward owning your own business • Company paid vacations • Bonus and incentives • 733-8350

MANAGER

Resident manager to manage a property in Twin Falls. Section 8 exp. preferred. Knowledge of maintenance procedures a plus. Send resume to Box 94916, % The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MANUFACTURING

FT position avail. Immediately in finishing dept. of wood and furniture manufacturer. No experience necessary, training provided. We offer comp. benefits & competitive wages and benefits package. Please apply in person at: 807 Russell Street Twin Falls, Idaho. #

MANUFACTURING

Spares Manufacturing Dept. seeking applications for full time position: Quality Control, Packaging, Warehouse, Mechanist & Plastic Fabrication. Benefits: Company paid employee health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, and 401(k) plan. Applications available at: Spares Manufacturing Plant, Section 001, 2162 South Lincoln Jerome, Idaho 83301-1011 Spares is an Equal Opportunity Employer #

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Looking for exper. masons who are proficient w/ block & stone work. FT, call The Masonry Trk, Inc. at 208-728-1702.

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Immediate opening for exper. & experienced mechanic. Pleasant working conditions, benefits, and 401(k) plan. Resumes to Box 95088 % The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID #

MECHANIC

New shop, mechanics with CAT, Cummins and Do-All experience. Part DOE. 2 tube and tire persons. 3 offices help, parts and work orders. Call 735-9008.

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Immediate openings for exper. & experienced diesel truck or heavy equipment. Excellent benefits & experienced environment. Contact JACKSON TRUCKING INC. 208-324-3004

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MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
We have full time position available in our laboratory. This position is 7 am - 7 pm. Must be MT (ASCP), CLS(CNA) or technician in leading edge technology and equipment. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Great pay. Health & dental insurance. Paid Time Off Plan. Life/Disability Coverage. Infant Care Center. Retirement and more.

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As one of the region's leading medical centers, we have a history of excellence and a fantastic future. Our staff has created a need for experienced and talented professionals. We have immediate openings for: RN's & LPN's - NICU, PICU, CCU, CVICU, Neuro ICU, Med/Surg. FT & PT; must be licensed in state of Idaho or registry eligible. BSN/CCN encourages career growth and provides a competitive wage and benefits package. If you are interested in more information regarding these positions, please contact: Social Worker- Assista patient and families with personal and environmental difficulties which preclude hospitalization or interfere with obtaining maximum benefits from medical care. Conducts interviews with medical/nursing staff to assess the psychosocial needs of patients and families. Qualifications include: Bachelor's degree from an accredited Social Work program; Masters in Social Work preferred. Masters in related field will be considered. Entry level practice. Must have current Idaho State Social Work license or be eligible for licensure. BCLS certified. Transitional Care Unit must have current Idaho State C-SW license.

PEX Supervisor - Overseas

switchboard operations. Provide information to callers and advise personal rapidly and accurately. Customer courtesy and service are primary objectives. Hires, trains, schedules, supervises and evaluates PEX and Mail/Print Room personnel; conducts annual performance review. Write procedure materials for the dept. Train in-house personnel on telephone usage and setup. Qualifications include high school diploma or equivalent. In a business or hospital setting preferred. Ability to memorize quickly & respond verbally. Excellent telephone courtesy, ability to train others. Self-motivated and supervisory skills. Computer skills. Full-time position.

Human Resources Dept

Barnack Regional Medical Center
681 Memorial Drive
Pocatello, ID 83201
Phone: 208-239-1458, Fax: 208-239-1993
E-mail: dave@brmc.org EOE

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Full time PC, MSW & LSW. Contract job \$24,700-31,000
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FT stocking/inventory position for warehouse dock/pallet clerk.
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Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I opened one heart, and my partner, a very experienced player, jumped to three spades...

Farmville, Olympia, Wash.

ANSWER: Of prime importance is your control structure (aces, kings, voids and singletons)...

ANSWER: In traditional methods, your 7-3-10-6 would be correct. The double jump is a preemptive bid...

Dear Mr. Wolff: At rubber bridge, partner opened one diamond, and I bid one no-trump...

ANSWER: Your second round jump is a highly invitational bid, but not absolutely forcing...

Dear Mr. Wolff: When the opponents make an artificial bid (e.g., Stayman, transfers, etc.)...

ANSWER: Your choice was a very poor one. Even at duplicate, there is no reason to describe your distribution...

ANSWER: The customary way to show strength and length in the artificial suit is to double...

Dear Mr. Wolff: I open one heart, and partner jumps to four hearts. What should I consider to assess my chances for slam?

ANSWER: Clean 2 bid now or rebid. Hand 1: 5450 + 620 = \$6170...

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821
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WANTED: 1635 mm microfilm viewer. Prefer old and hand operated model. 733-1681 or 734-6382.

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Please remove all Garage Sale signs from street signs and telephone poles when your sale is over. Thank you for your cooperation!

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TWIN FALLS 1810 7th Ave. E. Sat & Sun, 7 am-5 pm. Yard Sale & Craft Show. Lots of odds & ends - ceramics, wreaths, shawls, wood, etc. tr.

TWIN FALLS 206 Lots St. (South Park) Sun until 7:30. BIG YARD SALE!

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and Drive!

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\$169 per mo.*

*OAC. 60 month lease does not include Idaho tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$495 and dealer DOC fee of \$197.50. \$349.00 due at start including 1st month payment and refundable security deposit of \$200. \$4399 lease end value. 3 vehicles available at this price.

99 MITSUBISHI CLIPSE RS
\$198 per mo.*

*OAC. 60 month lease does not include Idaho tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$495 and dealer DOC fee of \$197.50. \$397.44 due at start including 1st month payment and refundable security deposit of \$200. \$4379 lease end value. \$2017/553

99 MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE
\$335 per mo.*

*OAC. 42 month lease does not include Idaho tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$495 and dealer DOC fee of \$197.50. \$697.54 due at start including 1st month payment and refundable security deposit of \$350. \$13,482 lease end value. #T000714

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\$317 per mo.*

*OAC. 42 month lease does not include Idaho tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$495 and dealer DOC fee of \$197.50. \$666.88 due at start including 1st month payment and refundable security deposit of \$350. \$16,438 lease end value. 2 vehicles available at this price.

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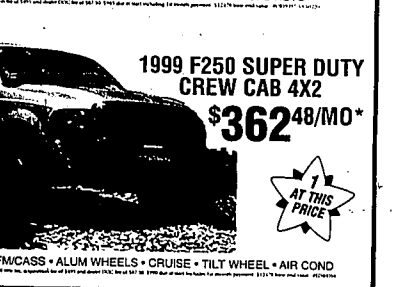
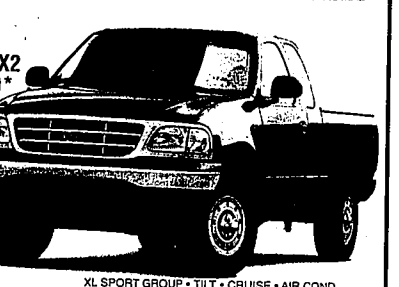
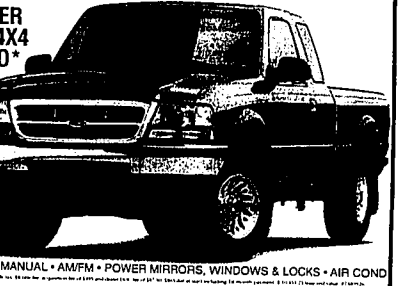
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'99 GMC 4x4 Suburban, '96 Saab 900V Convertible, '97 Saab 900 SE 4-Door, '97 Jeep 4x4 Wrangler, '96 Ford Bronco 4x4, '95 Cadillac Seville 375, '94 Chevrolet 4x4 Suburban, '96 Saab 900V Convertible, '97 Saab 900 SE 4-Door.

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MERCURY 1988 Capri, \$500/offer. Call 733-5973 after 6 pm.
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MERCURY '92 Topaz, 4 dr, AC, low miles. \$2800. /offer. 326-6853 after 6 pm.
MERCURY 1988 Capri, \$500/offer. Call 733-5973 after 6 pm.
MERCURY 1985 Grand Maraca LS, 107,500 miles, loaded, all original, less than 8K miles. Just described, clean as a pin & new as good as a new one. \$3500. offer. 733-8836.
PONTIAC Maroon & gray 1990 Grand Am LE, very good condition, runs well. \$2500. Call 543-8554.
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'99 GMC 4x4 Suburban, '96 Saab 900V Convertible, '97 Saab 900 SE 4-Door, '97 Jeep 4x4 Wrangler, '96 Ford Bronco 4x4, '95 Cadillac Seville 375, '94 Chevrolet 4x4 Suburban, '96 Saab 900V Convertible, '97 Saab 900 SE 4-Door.

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Strange - it's sort of a guy thing

New invention alert: A guy named Mike Austin has just invented the Lucky Catch Cap.

This new concept in headgear is said to look like a regular baseball cap (it can be custom designed with a personal logo), but it has the "secret ability" to transform itself into a ball-catching device.

According to the news release, Austin came up with the idea while he was sitting behind home plate at a Major League Baseball game and a line drive foul came straight at him. He didn't try for the catch, because he was harried by him, when the ball nearly hit a child sitting near him, he began to visualize his Lucky Catch Cap.

LIFE AND TIMES Denise Turner

The front logo panel is a flap that hides the finger slots where your hand goes. Satin-lined padding behind the front panel protects the hand from injury. Call 1-888-294-4236 for more information. And remember, this cap has "secret ability."

This is just the sort of thing the goofy guys in my family would love. It's a guy thing.

I don't want to sound like I'm into stereotypes, but the existence of guy things is difficult to ignore.

Another Karin Kadlin seems to agree. She wrote a book titled "Oh Boy, Oh Boy, Oh Boy!"

Having been raised in a household of females, Kadlin got married and began giving birth to son after son. Her book is about "confronting motherhood, womanhood and selfhood in a household of boys." A home full of competitive boys can make passing the salt an Olympic event, Kadlin wrote. And she says belching is, to her sons, what gospel music is to the rest of the world - the longer, the louder, the fuller sound you can make, the closer you stand to God.

My friend Lana's boy was only 3 when he pushed his little picnic table over to the oven and proceeded to remove the heating elements from the stove.

My friend Tammy's son wasn't much older when he put crayons up his nose and pretended to be a walrus. After his mother confronted and chastised him, he said, "I wonder what happened to that red bead I stuck up my nose yesterday."

My own son's friends think Halloween would be a much better holiday if they were allowed to squirt all the trick-or-treaters to silly with String.

Yes, we girls can do some goofy things, too (though I can't think of any right now), but it just isn't the same. Georgia Winkler, a psychologist who wrote "The Male Stress Syndrome," explains that boys and girls - in general - are not the same, no matter how much alike we try to raise them. They express themselves differently from birth on, she says.

Boys fight physically, but quickly shake hands and make up. Girls fight verbally, and their conflicts last far longer. Girls feel guilty if they don't do what they should do, while boys feel guilty if they do something they shouldn't. Their personalities change little with age.

My friend Joan says her husband wants to save everything because "maybe I'll make something out of it later." My father was like that, too. I hadn't been going to "fix" anything. Every time my mother complained about our basement being filled with broken TV sets and record players, he insisted he was saving them because he was going to fix them someday. When my mother reminded him that he could barely fix his kaffakast, I usually asked if I could spend the night at a friend's house.

Joan told me that her house has gotten so piled up with her husband's "stuff" that no one can find anything when they really need it. So they have to go out and buy another one.

It's a guy thing.

I should be used to it by now. I hadn't been married long the night I was talking to a friend on the phone and heard hearing strange background noise.

"That's Bob," my friend explained, referring to her husband. "He's on the couch, waking up occasionally and answering me - he thinks I'm talking to him."

That's a guy thing, too.

THE WAY WE WERE

Y1K Idahoans were a surprisingly sophisticated people

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - They were, by the standards of their age, a remarkably prosperous culture.

Maybe by the standards of our age, as well.

"Let me put it this way," said Jim Woods, director of the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho and an expert on prehistoric Idaho. "They worked, on average, about 21 hours a week - the women a little more, the men a little less. How many hours a week do you work?"

Woods is talking about Y1K on the Snake River Plain - Idaho 1,000 years ago. What did the turn of the first millennium look like?

In southern Idaho, it looked peaceful. The 40,000-50,000 people who lived in the Snake and Salmon river drainages lived well and relatively free of communicable diseases, they had enough to eat, spent lots of time with their kids and parents, and rarely went to war.

And strikingly, Y1K Idahoans were a people of some sophistication.

"If you take a look at the traps and snares they used to catch game, it's remarkable," Woods said. "At one stage, they made nets out of sagebrush and dropped them over big horn sheep. They had a spiritual life, as the rock art from the area attests, and they were part of widespread trade networks."

"If the Europeans had never come along, I think they would be living much the same today as they did then," he said.

"There was a society that lived in balance with their environment."

Exactly who they were is problematic. Most archeologists call them Shoshoneans, meaning Indians who were the direct predecessors of the Shoshoni people. But the Shoshoni, backed by another school of archeologists, insist that the folks who lived in what's now the Magic Valley 1,000 years ago were already full-fledged Shoshoni, the continuation of a culture many thousands of years old.

They left many clues about their society, but very little of themselves: Skeletal remains are scarce, probably because of the way ancestral Idahoans were buried. Woods said.

"They were foragers and collectors," he said. "Most of their food came from plants; hunting was a secondary source of protein."

Women drove the forager-collector economy: They produced most of the food, managed the resources, tended the children and looked after the elders.

"The men went on hunting parties, but often they were less to find game than to go off and hang out by themselves," Woods said.

Y1K Idahoans spent the winters along the Snake River - the Hagerman Valley was a popular wintering spot - and followed animals into the highlands as the weather warmed.

By far the most important food source was the nutritious,

Elsewhere in Y1K

- 990 - Mesopotamia becomes first state of independent culture.
- 982 - Eric the Red establishes first Viking colony in Greenland.
- 987 - Hugh Capet elected King of France; Capetian dynasty to rule until 1328.
- 990 - Musical notation system established.
- 988-999 - Vikings and Danes.
- Source: *Almanac of World History*

protein-rich camas bulb - a resource so vital to later Shoshoni peoples that they went to war with the U.S. Army over control of the Camas Prairie in the 1870s.

"If the camas were plentiful, times were usually pretty good," Woods said. "When it wasn't, they had to improvise - and they were very good at that."

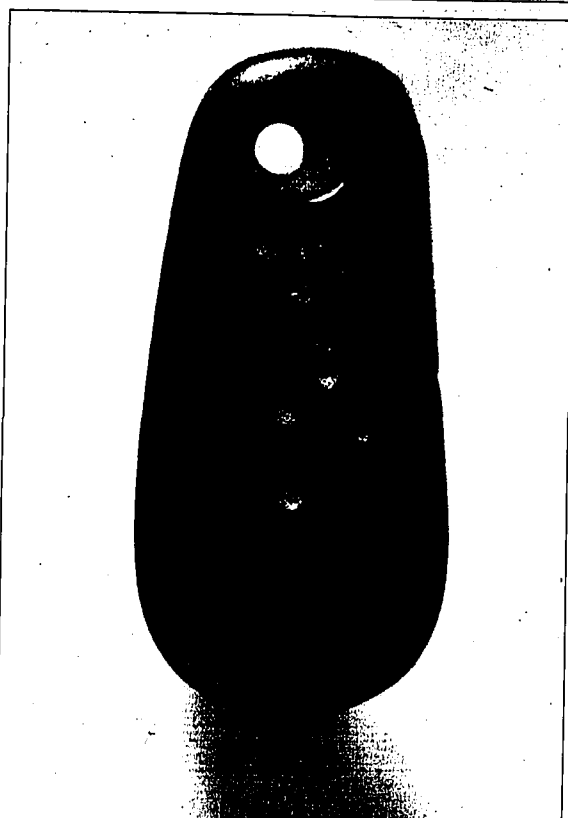
Arrow and spear points dominate the artifacts they left behind - especially those made of obsidian. But hunting icons were more ceremonial than essential, Woods said.

"They were very skilled hunters, but hunting didn't predominate," he said. "The obsidian points they produced were more ritual than practical."

They lived on a Snake River Plain that looked much as it does today.

"The biggest difference was that there were more riparian zones - highland meadows around water," Woods said. "When horses came along in the middle of the 18th century, those areas started to disappear."

Please see 999, Page F2



Above, a rock pendant found in a Minidoka County cave dates from about a thousand years ago. (Photo courtesy of the Herrett Center.)

Below, a cooking pot from the Fremontian culture found near American Falls.



Please see Y1K, Page F2

Getting ready for Y1K

The Washington Post

If you had been alive in Europe in 999 A.D. - on the eve of the previous millennium - you'd have inhabited a world only barely recognizable to modern Americans. The grand, sophisticated cultures and large urban centers were elsewhere: China, which boasted perhaps the greatest city in the world, the imperial capital of Kai-feng; the Byzantine Empire; and the vast extent of Islam, the most widely dispersed civilization on Earth at the time.

Since the fall of the Roman Empire five centuries earlier, Europe had become a comparatively poor, backward and intensely rural place.

Although there may have been 70 million people from Scandinavia to Greece (far fewer than present-day Germany alone), more than 90 percent of them lived on the land, and a really big city had 10,000 or 20,000 inhabitants. Much of Europe's population was clustered from what now is Holland, down through France and into Italy, and most people lived near the coast.

Without the vanished Roman legions (powered by slave labor) to maintain roads, cities and fortifications, travel had become extremely difficult. Maps were practically

unknown, and once dependable routes had fallen into ruin. Some lords maintained the roads across their holdings and charged a toll to use them. But there were so few travelers that it wasn't cost-effective.

One intrepid French monk of the period, undertaking what would earlier have been a quite uneventful short trip from Reims to Chartres, "lost his way on several occasions. His packhorse was unable to withstand the hardships and soon collapsed. In the dark, the monk hardly dared set foot on the bridge across the Marne leading to Meaux, because of the many holes. On top of all this, he was in constant fear of robbers," writes historian Hans-Werner Goetz. The monk finally made it after three days and felt lucky to have arrived.

Most folks never left home nor had any reason to do so. Except, of course, the chronically underfed Vikings, who had spent three centuries looting northern Europe and would reach what now is Canada in 1000 A.D.

Today's nations didn't exist, and the region was a political patchwork of marches and fiefdoms, held together - barely - by the influence of organized Christianity. Indeed, virtually every educated person in Europe was either a cleric or a

Please see Y1K, Page F2

-TO DO FOR FAMILIES-

TWIN FALLS - The eighth annual Kids Art in the Park will be held in City Park on July 10.

This event offers kids a day of arts workshops in 31. Local artists will offer classes in marbled paper, mask making, clay sculpture, tie dye, mime and band instruments. Kids may choose four classes when they register.

Registration forms are available at all elementary schools, junior high schools, Twin Falls Public Library, Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department, Magic Valley Arts Council and other youth activity centers. For

To do for families

more information, call the arts council office at 734-2787.

Every Sunday, To Do for Families lists family-oriented entertainment events in south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon Sunday.

Author gives tips for coping with teasing

Here are coping tips from psychotherapist Linda Sones Feinberg, author of "Teasing: Innocent Fun or Sadistic Malice?":

- Try nonverbal responses. Don't cry, look down or seem upset - even if you are. Stand up straight.
- Look sure of yourself, to show the person doing the teasing that he has no power over you.
- Try a neutral verbal response. Say to the teaser, "I don't have any problem with you." Or respond to a specific tease: "Sure, I'm short, but I'm trying to grow." Often that will stump the person.
- Try kindness. Give the teaser a compliment. Be nice to him. "That's the least expected, so you'll catch him off guard," Feinberg said.
- Don't let the teasing turn into a fight. And if the person doing the teasing has a weapon, run and tell the nearest adult.
- Parents can help by role-playing with their chil-

Etc...

dren, Feinberg suggested: One be the teaser, the other the victim, and practice different strategies. "I suggested this to one teen-ager," Feinberg said. "She and her mother did the role-playing and they burst out laughing." Then, at school, the teen started laughing in front of her teaser - and that stopped the

FAMILY LIFE

ALL ABOARD FOR KINETIC CITY!

Throw your lab kit into your backpack and punch a ticket to <http://www.kineticcity.com>. It's a colorful, comic-book cyberworld where cool science comes to life. Meet Megan, Keisha, Max and Curtis, your new clummates. They'll be taking you on all kinds of super sleuth adventures. Chase underwater ghosts in a city under the sea, fall into a gravity trap, or catch the clash of the rival robot Metal Heads. Each adventure challenges you to solve a mystery. The CyberClub won't just have you running around in circles, though. Every adventure you join and every game you play racks up points to spend on cyber freebies. You'll be glad you made a trip to this science city.



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On which coin does Chief Hollow Horn appear?
Who did the KC CyberClub help experiment with gravity?
In what country was the 1816 Drasiline bicycle made?

www.4kids.org

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RIDING INTO THE PAST

At the Bicycle Museum of America, you'll go cycling on all kinds of two-wheeled classics, from elegant antique bicycles of the 1800s to the balloon-tire classics of the 1940s to the banana-seat specials of the 1960s. Hold tight onto your handlebars and spin out to <http://www.bicyclemuseum.com>, where you'll discover one of the largest collections of bikes in the world. You'll find colorful photos and fun facts about such old-world



classics as the 1883 Columbia Expert, and the 1870s Shire Boneshaker. The collection takes you right to the present and includes the 1998 Huffly Good Vibrations. Be sure to take a ride on a 1950 Gene Autry Westerner, designed with welded fenders and chainguard, and a pony-head on the fork crown. The Bicycle Museum of America could be the ride of your life!

A PRAIRIE PEOPLE

...into the lives of the Lakota Sioux, a people who call lay claim to a fascinating heritage that at one time prospered across the Great Plains. Head for the South Dakota prairie at <http://www.lakotapueblo.com> and meet thousands of the Lakota Indians at the Rosebud Reservation. You'll learn about such famous Sioux as Crazy Horse, who defeated General Custer's army in the Battle of Little Big Horn. Visit the Buechel Memorial Lakota Museum, where you'll see the intricate handwork in the warbonnets, moccasins, ceremonial robes and beaded blankets. Ride out to Rosebud, and find out why the Lakota Sioux made the Great Plains truly great.



Dear Amy: Is there life on other planets? —Christy, Denver

Dear Christy: No one knows for sure if there is life on other planets, but you can help the scientists who listen for signals of extraterrestrial life. You could even become a co-discoverer. SETI@home of USC Berkeley is asking home computer users to run a screensaver program that analyzes data while their computers are inactive. To get the software and to find out more about how it works, go to SETI's Web site at <http://www.setiathome.berkeley.edu>. They are supporting about every kind of computer, except for WebTV, so you may want to read the FAQ for the minimum requirements.

Dear Amy: How can I change the background color of my home page? —Tom, Milwaukee

Dear Tom: It's easy to change your background color while by adding the following HTML tag to your page: `<BODY BGCOLOR="#FFFFFF">` To change the color from white, replace the six Fs in the tag with another hexadecimal color code. To find out which codes belong to which colors, go to Palanté Mail at <http://www.palantem.com/>. You can even choose a color for your text so it's easy to read. When you're done, e-mail the colors to yourself and paste them into your tags.

Send your questions about the WWW to: Ask Amy, 3001 Dole, Lawrence, KS 66044 or AskAmy@4Kids.org

NETWORK OF REGIONAL TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION (NETRITA) Helps Children Helping make technology help!

Parents should stop agonizing over children's bad grades

Q. Our daughter is in the eighth grade at a magnet school for gifted and talented students. Over the three years she's been there, her grades have gone from A's to C's and D's, with more than a few F's.



PARENTING
John Rosemond

She is always on restriction, but seems motivated by nothing. When we talk to her about the problem, she has no answers. Should we continue restricting her? Move her back to our neighborhood school? Have her tested? We are desperate for help!
A. Here's something all parents need to understand: You can respond to a child as if you're having with a child — a problem the child can obviously control — and the child's behavior may stay unchanged.
That's just another way of saying, "Children have minds of their own." Your daughter has a problem she can control. You've done all the right things. She's still having the problem. In fact, it's getting worse.
You probably need to accept that in this case you are powerless. If your daughter had a learning problem, it's unlikely she would have been identified as gifted and talented. I think having her tested will probably be a waste of money, but if it makes you feel more comfortable, then by all means have it done.
Yes, I'd move her back to the neighborhood school. She's tak-

ing up space in the magnet school that another child could benefit from.
And yes, I'd continue her restriction. In a situation of this sort, I don't look upon restriction as punishment. Rather, I see it as a lesson in how the real world works: If you don't accept your responsibilities, then you are going to be, in effect, "restricted." I'd tell your daughter that you don't like restricting her, but it would be unfair to do otherwise.
Stop trying to "counsel" her out of the problem. If she wants to talk to you about it, fine. Otherwise, stop wasting your breath.
Something I've noticed over the years is that quite often, when parents stop agonizing over a problem, when they accept their powerlessness, the problem begins to improve. It doesn't happen that way every time, but it is a good policy to try.
Q. Our 7-year-old daughter is absolutely terrified of thunder and lightning. When a storm comes up, she becomes hysterical. We've talked, explained and comforted, but nothing seems to work. Suggestions?
A. First, I'd suggest you re-read my answer to a previous question. Like those parents you've done all the right things, and nothing has changed. Now 100 percent of it — over to your daughter.
When my daughter, Amy, was your daughter's age, she also was terrified of thunder and lightning.
She also became hysterical when storms came up. What ultimately solved the problem was telling her we understood her fear but could no longer allow her to be the center of attention during a storm.
We told her that when she felt terrified by a storm, she had to get into a closet or under her bed and stay there until the storm passed. A child younger than about 5 needs to be held and comforted, but certainly by age 6, it's time to give the child some authoritative guidance and let her solve the problem on her own.
John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, NC 28054 and at <http://www.rosemond.com/publishing-on-the-Internet's-World-Wide-Web>

Life is an undeclared major

"Education is not the filling of a pail, but the lighting of a fire."
—William Butler Yeats

By Tal Wigderson

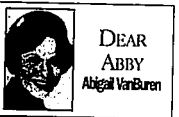
We are not defined by the labels we may place upon ourselves. Tal Wigderson is an entertainment attorney in Los Angeles representing filmmakers, writers, directors, producers, editors and photographers. He is also an internet companion and major studios in various forms of transactional work. His hobbies include extensive travel, tennis, hiking and photography.
It echoed through the hallways and out onto the quad like some ancient Gregorian chant. Everyone was asking it. It was the new catch phrase. It was the new pickup line, more popular than "What's your sign?" But I had no answer.
I dreaded the question. I was "undeclared" like some illicit contraband being smuggled across an international border. Like an astronaut floating unhelped through space, I had no purpose in life. I would rather take the SAT again than have to face the question, "What's your major?"
An tomorrow was the last day to declare a major.
The last day! Everyone else was happily moving forward in their lives, striving toward their dreams in anthropology, sociology, molecular biology and the like.
"Don't worry," my friends would say. "You can always major in business."
Business? Not me. I was an artist. I would rather die than major in business.
In fact, I didn't even need college. I could just go out into the world, and my great talent would be immediately recognized.
On the night before my fate was to be declared, my parents were having a dinner party for some of their friends.
Sanctuary! What would my parents' friends care about

Chicken Soup for the Soul

major?
I could eat dinner in peace and take a break from my inner angst for a couple of hours. I was wrong. All they could talk about was major.
They each had to share their majors with me, and each had an opinion as to what I should be. All their advice didn't put me any closer to a major. It just confused me even more.
None of our dinner guests seemed particularly suited for their chosen professions. Dr. Elkins, the dentist, had spinach in his teeth. Mrs. Jenkins, the industrial chemist, put ketchup on her veal. And Mr. Albertson, the hydro-engineer, kept knocking over his water glass.
Dinner was over, everyone left, the night was getting later, and I was still "undeclared." I got out the catalog and began paging through the possibilities for the millennium time. Aeronautical engineering? Get airtick.
Chemistry? I'd always wanted to go to China, but it seemed I could go there without majoring in it. Dentistry? Just then, I happened to look in the mirror and noticed spinach in my teeth. This was hopeless.
As college students are prone to do, I decided that if I just slept for a while and woke up really early, I would be able to manifest a major.
I don't know exactly what it is in the college student's brain that thinks some magical process occurs between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. that will suddenly make everything more clear. It had worked for me in the past, but not this

Health insurance claims frustrate everyone

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in response to "Frustrated Doc, Utica, N.Y.," who's looking for an explanation as to "why insurance companies employ people to handle claims in subjects about which they are not knowledgeable." As a fellow physician and medical director for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Minnesota, our state's oldest and largest health plan, I believe I can offer some insight.
For starters, customer service representatives for health insurance companies do not make medical policy decisions; however, as the first point of contact for health-care consumers, they often answer questions about plan benefits. In addition, customer service representatives navigate what is often a complex health-care system. For this, they should be commended.
To address "Frustrated Doc's" concerns about who makes policy decisions for a health plan, I can briefly explain the process: At Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Minnesota, as is the case at many health plans across the country, decisions about what is covered or not covered are made by a panel of physicians and health-care experts. Decisions are based on solid, reliable, peer-reviewed, published medical research results.
Health plans are committed to paying for treatments that have been rigorously proven for their safety, efficacy and reliability. New treatments that have been tested only on a few patients at



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

one academic institution shouldn't be covered unless more study is done. Penicillin is a classic example of well-documented, but poorly researched medical therapy that, when unleashed prematurely, can have profoundly devastating effects.
If patients are not satisfied with decisions regarding specific treatments, I would encourage them to appeal the decisions through their health plans. Customer service representatives can provide information about the appeals process.
—JAMES WOODBURN, M.D., MEDICAL DIRECTOR, BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD OF MINNESOTA
DEAR DR. WOODBURN: Thank you for taking the time to address the concerns of "Frustrated Doc in Utica."
Although I heard from many claims administrators, nurses and patients, you are the only insurance executive who responded to the question. Please read on for a slightly different perspective.
DEAR ABBY: May I comment on the letter from "Frustrated Doc"? As a pharmacist, I see the medical profession developing a

new dimension — generating reports and filing out insurance forms. Often attention is diverted to completion of a form. Believe me, there is nothing unique in claims submission. Imagine 31 ways of submitting a claim for a prescription coverage for 10 people in a doctor's office struggling with claims.
Members of the medical profession would be happy to spend their time working with patients and skip the insurance claims — but we have families to feed.
If you can get this message to one insurance company or HMO, my time will have been justified in writing this.
—ARTHUR BOELMANN, R.Ph., HOOKER, OKLA.
DEAR ARTHUR: You have presented a compelling argument for standardized claim forms throughout the health-care industry. If they existed, what is now a tedious effort could be simplified — saving many hours of duplicated efforts, as well as the equivalent cost in dollars.

999

Continued from F1
The Idahoans of a thousand years ago lived in extended families of 10-30 people that were mobile and adaptable, trading with the Wind River Shoshoni to the east, with the Fremontian Indian cultures to the south and with the Indians of the Great Basin.
"There were some rough times of food shortages and drought, but the diseases that were rampant in Europe during the same time didn't exist here, for the most part," Woods said. "They

tend to be associated with agriculture, and there's absolutely no evidence of agriculture here."
Local subsaltures were well-defined Woods said. Fish-eaters who lived along the Snake River were as distinctive as the sheep-eaters who lived in the mountains, and when a sheep-eater married a river-bottom dweller, he became a fish eater.
"The rock art suggests that these people wondered about the universe beyond themselves," Woods said. "They watched the sky, as people all over the world

do, and marked its passage."
There was no literature, as there was in Europe at the time, but no widespread famine, disease and feudal oppression here.
"It's impossible say whether it was better or worse than Europe at the time," Woods said. "But the peoples who lived southern Idaho were in no sense a culture on the brink."
Times-Herald writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-9331, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@magicalvalley.com

Y1K

Continued from F1
monk. Some powerful monarchs, notably including Otto the Great (912-973), king of Germany and emperor of what still was called the Roman Empire, were barely literate if they could read at all.

To be sure, things were about to improve quickly. Population was on the verge of a spectacular expansion that would last until the Black Plague of the 14th Century.
But in 999 and for many

decades to come, says William J. McCarthy of Catholic University, "for most Europeans 'life was, by our standards, almost unimaginably mean, dirty, ugly and short — even for those at the pinnacle of society.'"

EXPANDING CITIES

By Stanley B. Whitkin, Highwood, Illinois

THE Sunday Crossword

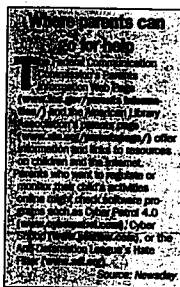
Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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Is the new breed of video games teaching kids to kill?

Newsday
You're a space marine, running and gunning your way through a maze of corridors and buildings, destroying anything that moves. You look out through the eyes of the character and move around by using the keyboard, mouse, or a joystick - a sort of pistol grip with a trigger.
Instead of passive targets, your adversaries are smart monsters who ambush and attack you when you round a corner or enter a room. You're packing a short-nosed pistol grenades. In front of your weapon sticks out in front of you at the bottom of the screen, and you aim with cursors, pinpointing a target.



a bigger business than movies. This year's combined video game sales, rentals and arcade revenues are expected to be about \$8 billion, more than movie box office receipts of \$7 billion.
In this latest flashpoint, the most visible anti-game voice belongs to Dave Grossman, a retired Army lieutenant colonel, who, ironically, lives in Jonesboro, Ark., scene of a 1993 high-school killing spree.
An ex-Ranger and West Point professor, Grossman now trains law enforcement officers and works as an adjunct faculty member at Arkansas State University, when he's not appearing on "60 Minutes" or before a congressional committee to explain his views.

You move frantically in every direction, opening doors, going from room to room, climbing stairs, riding elevators, blowing away figures that pop up. Though it's a fortress on an enemy planet, your player's senses the experience feels as real as a stroll through a high school.

Who needs Mel Gibson or Bruce Willis to get your kicks for you when you can be the star of your own adrenaline-rush fantasy.

Welcome to the new breed of video games - mesmerizing, addictive - and violent. Pac-Man, Tetris and other innocuous games.

The above scenarios come from "Doom" and "Quake," two extremely popular games that were also said to be favorites of Harris and Ryan Klebold, the two teen-agers who killed 12 students and a teacher at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., before turning the gun on themselves. Following that April incident such games have come under increased scrutiny by the media, legislators and consumer groups as having a major impact on violent teen behavior. Others, however, say that video games are merely the latest scapegoats or just one element of an increasingly violent pop culture.

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Violent video games account for about a third of the profits of a home entertainment medium that now rivals television and movies on video. (Nearly one-third of the top 100 video games for the first quarter of 1999 had at least some sort of violent content.) Video games have become

The military has learned that video games are extraordinarily effective," continued Grossman. "They teach killing. But they don't teach you to like it." Doorn, "With games like 'Doom,' you learn to kill and you learn to like it."

TV sets with V-chips go begging

Knight Ridder News Service
Parents are gaining a new tool to keep their children from viewing the devilsed violence, sex and profanity.
The device has been dubbed "the V-chip," and came July 1, federal law required most new televisions sold in the United States with screens 13 inches or larger must have one. All sets of that size must include them by Jan. 1, 2000.

'The level of parental concerns is so high about television content, and here is this new tool that has been out for about 18 months to address that.'
-Victoria Rideout, Kaiser Family Foundation director

agencies and groups, including the Center of Media Education in Washington and the Federal Communications Commission, are rolling out educational campaigns to coincide with the July 1 V-chip deadline.
The campaigns are expected to include Web sites, toll-free phone numbers, free booklets that will describe how the V-chip and the television ratings system work.

MOVIES FOR FAMILIES

Combined title services

... "Tarzan" (G) - Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Jerome Cinema, Magic Lanterns of Ketchum.
Best for: All ages who love the old Tarzan movie.
What it's about: Edgar Rice Burroughs' classic tale comes to life in an animated story about an orphaned boy raised in a family of apes in the African jungle. Tarzan's father Kerchak (Lance Henriksen), and his wife, Kala (Glen Close), and his best friend, Terk (Robin O'Donoghue), are the only "family" Tarzan (Tony Goldwyn) knows well. He is raised as a member of the tribe and is won over by the beautiful, strong Jane (Minnie Driver) and her lovely father (Nigel Haworth) but has to choose between them and his gorilla family when their guide, Clayton, tries to capture Tarzan's family.

The good: This is one of the best animated adventures Disney has ever done: it's on my top five favorites list. Although there have been a few previous adventures of Tarzan, and he's the second-most-filmed subject in Hollywood, this version opens his true spirit and the way he was meant to be shown, through his jungle. And what a jungle. Disney uses a new animation technique called "Deep Canvas," which creates an entire scene's most and gives us a "Jungle" that has elements based on real plants and trees. There are touching moments between Tarzan and his mother that deal with his realization that he's different, funny lines and playful scenes with Terk and his business-keeping Tarzan in, and a refreshing innocence on display when Tarzan and Jane discover their love and bond together. In a final scene, Tarzan makes his own statements that his own man and beast is a strong case against guns. When the villain Clayton tries to capture Tarzan, Tarzan is shown in a "Toshie" style and, Tarzan's rage and message against guns is well understood. The movie is a visually stunning movie: the stirring musical score provided by Phil Collins. Although they may not be songs that trip off your child's tongue for days afterward, the songs blend across the atmosphere as you see man would need to fly through the jungle for a year of your child's struggle to fit in, and any adult who enjoyed seeing the old Tarzan movies will appreciate the fluid way Tarzan

cheer, they'll probably do so here. The mummy is ravenous and scary, but he's not altogether hostile. 124 minutes (Motor-Video Division of Twin Falls, Gooding Cinema).
• "Nighting Hill" (PG-13) - This one has all the earmarks of a great movie. Parents should know that it contains a few naughty words and does not take a task-task attitude toward pre-marital sex. Instead, it takes a warm and accepting view toward human nature, in all its unpredictable ways. Notting Hill tells the story of a mild-mannered book merchant (Hugh Grant) who life is turned upside down when a famous movie star (Julia Roberts) walks into his shop. They fall in love, but there are complications along the way. (125 minutes) (Reel Theater of Twin Falls, SkiTime Cinema, Ketchum).
• "The Out-of-Towners" (PG-13) - Steve Martin and Goldie Hawn play Everybody in this remake of the 1970 comedy that stars Jack Lemmon and Sandy Dennis. The movie deals with the couple's mishaps when they arrive in New York, and anyone who's dealt with the pressures of travel can relate. (92 minutes) (Burley Theater).
• "The Prince of Egypt" (PG) - Parents should be prepared to answer questions regarding this animated account of the life of Moses. The actions of the sometimes wretched God will have to be explained, and some younger viewers may be frightened by the mention of violence to first-borns. (97 minutes) (Twin Cinema).
• "Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace" (PG) - The young kids, the more they will enjoy this adventure. One of the Skywalker's is 9-year-old Anakin Skywalker, and he gets to enter one of the most exciting action scenes in the entire George Lucas canon, (130 minutes) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lanterns of Ketchum).
• "Entrapment" (PG-13) - Older teenage girls are among the target audience for this flick, but others will wish it had more action and less romance. The amusing scenes between Sean Connery and Catherine Zeta-Jones are definitely a lesson in PG lines, although the comic relief relishes Zeta-Jones' lithe body. The PG-13 rating is primarily for language. (Reel Theater of Twin Falls, Grand-Vista of Twin Falls, Liberty Theater of Ketchum).
• "The Mummy" (PG-13) - If your kids are already predisposed to

Most people are better liars than detectors

The Hartford Courant
Since his impeachment, President Clinton has been the focus of study after study about detecting truths and untruths in sworn testimony.
But for two professionals who are best at detecting even a well-trained liar, one need look no further than the agency assigned to protect the president, the U.S. Secret Service.
More than sheriffs, small-town police officers, psychologists and even judges, agents of the Secret Service are the greatest capability to detect truth from untruth, says the author of one recent study.
The ability of certain professionals to tell the truth from a lie was examined in "A Few Can Catch a Liar," a study published last month in "Psychological Science," a journal of the American Psychological Association.
One of the authors, Paul Ekman, psychology professor at the University of California, San Francisco, began studying liars

aimed at children 7 and older, said more intense than on other such shows.
A survey released by the Kaiser Family Foundation last month reported that 77 percent of parents said they would use a V-chip to block shows they did not want their children to see. But the national telephone survey of 1,001 parents found that only 39 percent of them had seen or heard anything about the television rating system.
"I was a little disturbed by the continuing lack of understanding about how the rating system works," said Victoria Rideout, director of the foundation's Program on Entertainment Media and Public Health, which released the survey. "The level of parental concerns is so high about television content, and here is this new tool that has been out for about 18 months to address that."
To help dispel confusion, the Kaiser Family Foundation in Menlo Park, Calif., and other

looked mostly at college students, but also as the liars and as the detectors.
"Many of them had heard of incidents in which patients would deliberately lie, be released for a weekend pass, and then go out and take their own life," said Ekman, who is in London on leave writing a book about emotions. "I thought that was a very practical question, and it raised basic issues about how well we can conceal our emotions."
Previous studies - some conducted by Ekman himself -

FCM Commissioner Gloria Trivelpiece, who is leading a commission task force overseeing the implementation of federal V-chip regulations, said the goal was to make sure the public was better informed before the new TV season and the fall flurry of TV purchases.
All the major television manufacturers - who make 90 percent of the 26 million sets sold in the United States annually - are expected to meet next month's deadline, Trivelpiece said last week.
Gary Shapiro, president of the National Electronic Entertainment Manufacturers Association, said the industry group was developing a logo and stickers that retailers could use to identify V-chip-equipped sets.
A brand-new set isn't necessary to take advantage of the new filtering device, which is far more sophisticated than those that for years have allowed consumers to block entire channels. A V-chip box designed to sit atop a television is already available for purchase.
Initially, the V-chip is not a single chip at all. It is a system of integrated circuitry inside a television that can "read" a stream of data sent by a broadcaster.

WHY SETTLE FOR 2ND BEST WHEN THE BEST IS HERE AT

50 MINUTE PHOTO

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COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 733-0931, Ext. 288

Serving the Twin Falls area

Stuart students score FHA successes

SERVICE NEWS

TWIN FALLS - Robert Stuart FHA students earned honors at the State FHA Convention where they competed in the Students Training Action with Recognition (STAR) event.

Sarah Buhidar received a silver razing in the "Skills for Life" competition. Hillary Baxter, Valerie Foster and Shell Annis received a silver razing in the "Focus on Children" competition. Holly Martineau and Laci Spaulding received a gold razing in the "Chapter Service Project" competition, a rating that allows them to compete at the national level in Boston in July.

Abbey Burgess was elected as a district FHA officer for next year and attended state as the chapter's voting delegate. Other members attending included: Rachel Hoadley and Stephanie DeBaake. Suelin Buhidar attended as "Chapter Mom."

Missy Wignall, FHA advisor, was honored as "Outstanding Advisor" for District IV. She also received the award "Master Advisor" which is given for service of more than three years, promoting the organization, facilitating youth-centered activities, and keeping abreast of new happenings within the organization. She will be recognized at the national convention this summer.



Robert Stuart FHA team members are, left to right, first row: Abbey Burgess, Shell Annis, Stephanie DeBaake; second row: Rachel Hoadley, Valerie Foster, Hillary Baxter, Holly Martineau, Sarah Buhidar, Laci Spaulding, and Missy Wignall, advisor.

Lesbo reports for duty with helicopter training squadron

Marine Staff Sgt. Peter Lesbo, son of Donald Lesbo of Elko, has reported for duty with the Marine Helicopter Training Squadron 302, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station New River in Jacksonville, N.C.

The 1985 graduate of Elko High School joined the Marine Corps in January 1987.

Sailors, airman complete six-month deployment to Pacific

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Brett Donnan, son of David and Julia Donnan of Twin Falls, and Navy Airman Jeremiah Loder, son of Jeff and Edna Hutchins of Twin Falls, have completed a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian oceans, and Arabian Gulf.

Donnan completed the deployment while assigned to the fast combat support ship, USS Rainier, home ported in Bremerton, Wash. The Navy says. Loder, in Fighter Squadron 94, embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson. Both ships departed as part of the USS Carl Vinson Battle Group.

Navy Airman Shawn Boone, son of Dawn Lewis of Elko, and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Robert Wood, son of Robert Wood of Twin Falls, also completed the six-month deployment.

Boone is assigned to Electronic Attack Squadron 130, which embarked aboard the USS Enterprise. Wood is assigned to the USS Enterprise, which is the lead ship for the USS Enterprise Battle Group and is home ported in Norfolk, Va.

Satrapa ends his training at Fort Leonard Wood in Waynesville

Army Pvt. David Satrapa has graduated from One Station Unit Training at Fort Leonard Wood in Waynesville Mo. His instruction in basic military training and advanced individual training covered drill and ceremonies, weapons, military justice, physical fitness, and Army history and traditions.

Satrapa is the son of Debbie Tonihka of Hansen.

Lynch graduates from basic military training at Texas base

Air Force Airman Bryan Lynch, son of Jim and Cathy Lynch of Twin Falls, has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

The airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received behavioral training in human relations.

He also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.



Bryan Lynch

Air Force commissions Curtis as second lieutenant in Alabama

Richard Curtis, son of Raleigh Curtis of Burley, has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force after graduating from Officer Training School at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala.

Officers receive instruction in military training and application, defense studies, leadership studies and management and physical fitness.

Curtis graduated from Burley High School in 1984, and from Wayland University through the military extension program in Honolulu, Hawaii, in 1998.

Marines award commendation to Huff at Camp Lejeune

Marine Lance Cpl. Robert Huff, son of Larry and Janet Huff of Paul, has received a Certificate of Commendation while assigned with 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marines, 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Huff was recognized for his superior performance of duty, displaying dedication and initiative and performing his duties in an exemplary and professional manner, the service says.

Graduating from Minico High School in 1996, Huff joined the Marine Corps in August 1996.

Miller receives Army combat training at Fort Knox

Army Pvt. Adam Miller, the son of Brenda Miller of Sun Valley and Curt Miller of Spokane, attended basic combat training at Fort Knox, Ky.

The soldier received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, tactics, military justice, physical fitness, first aid and Army history and traditions.



Adam Miller

Aiken graduates from WSU in Pullman with psychology degree

Jill Aiken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Aiken of Twin Falls, graduated from Washington State University, Pullman, Wash., with a bachelor's degree in psychology.

Aiken graduated Summa Cum Laude with a grade-point average of 4.0. She was a member of Golden Key and the Mortar Board honor society.

Graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1995, Aiken will now work with PACE, an organization in Portland, Ore., that helps autistic children, her family says.

Messley celebrates his 101st birthday with family

Walter Messley of Twin Falls celebrated his 101st birthday May 9 at the Woodstone Retirement Center in Twin Falls.

Messley and his family settled in Buhl in 1926 and have resided in the area since that time.

Six generations of his family attended Messley's birthday celebration. The event was hosted by Messley's three daughters and two sons.



Walter Messley

Fish graduates from U of I, starts graduate work in anthropology

Adam Fish of Twin Falls graduated from the University of Idaho May 15 with a bachelor's of science degree in anthropology.

He then began further studies as a graduate student on May 17, his family says.

Fish is the son of Jennifer and Rick Fish of Seattle, Wash.

McCabe earns bachelor's degree in metallurgical engineering

Kelli McCabe of Filer graduated from the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology in Rapid City, S.D., with a bachelor's of science degree in metallurgical engineering.

Commencement was held May 8 at the school.

University of Montana awards Sarasqueta scholarship

Julie Sarasqueta of Twin Falls was awarded a \$1,400 Don Anderson Scholarship from the University of Montana in Missoula, Mont.

Sarasqueta is a junior at the university.

William Penn College adds Jensen, Jund to honor lists

Sarah Jensen of Twin Falls was named to the president's list of William Penn College in Ocala, Fla.

To be named to the list, a student must complete at least 12 hours of credit with a minimum grade point average of 3.9, the school says.

Ryan Jund of Twin Falls was named to the dean's list at the same school

To be listed, Jund completed at least 10 credit hours with a minimum grade point average of 3.5.

Purdue names Isom new vice president for research

Gary Isom, formerly of Twin Falls, has been named by Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., as the new vice president for research and dean of the graduate school.

Isom joined the university in 1990 as an associate professor of toxicology, after having taught at Idaho State and Washington State universities. From 1987 to 1995, he was director of the Division of Sponsored Programs, the school says.

Isom has grants from the National Institutes of Health and the U.S. Army to conduct research on chemical-induced neurodegeneration, and he has published research papers on the relationship between chemical exposure and Parkinson's disease, the school says.

He is a member of Rho Chi, Blue Key and Sigma Xi honorary societies and a Fellow of the American College of Clinical Pharmacology.

He is also a member of the Society of Neuroscience, the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, the Society of Toxicology and the American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics, the school says.

Family celebrates 80th birthday of Eden man with open house

EDEN - Clyde E. Kaserman of Eden will be honored at an open house celebrating his 80th birthday between 2-4 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church, 1111 South Eden Road, Eden.

Kaserman was born July 4, 1919, at Ossert, Mont.

Friends are invited to join the Kaserman family for cake and coffee at the church.

Touchette, Bolton, Clark enlist in Air Force delayed program

James Touchette, son of Patrick and Kathleen Touchette; James Bolton, son of Coni and James Bolton; and David Clark, son of James and Alice Clark, all of Twin Falls, have enlisted in the United States Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program.

Touchette, Bolton and Clark are 1999 graduates of Twin Falls High School and scheduled to attend Air Force Basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

They will earn credits toward an asso-

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Rupert Lioness Club opens up hamburger booth Thursday

RUPERT - The Rupert Lioness Club's hamburger booth will open at 5:30 p.m. Thursday through July 3 at the Rupert Rodeo, 100 E. Baseline.

The menu includes hamburgers, candy bars, nachos, pop, bottled water, coffee and hot chocolate. Proceeds are used community projects.

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to Pat Marcantonio, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83401.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Buhl Quick Response Unit members wash cars Friday

BUHL - Buhl Quick Response Unit members will be washing cars from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at R & B Grocery on Highway 30.

The annual event raises money for the QRU Association, organizers say.

The car wash, paid by donation, will be drive-through style, with the drivers never leaving their cars, coordinators say.

Magic Valley Symphony League board hears from music director

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Symphony League board members will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday at the home of Paul Smith, 3247 Highland Drive.

Symphony conductor and music, Theodore Hadley, will speak.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Reactions.
- Resolutions.
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

Deadlines

For the Tuesday page: noon Friday
For the Wednesday page: noon Friday
For the Thursday page: noon Monday
For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday
For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday

Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor	Your Photo-Casals contact:
Pat Marcantonio	Jerry Bryant
The Times-News	The Times-News
220 Box 548	225 1/2 E. First St., R.
Twin Falls, Idaho	Burley, Idaho 83318
83403	
733-0932, Ext. 288	677-4042

For 677-4543 or 734-5538
E-mail: talbes@netnet.net

CSI North Side Center offers variety of summer courses

GOODING - The College of Southern Idaho is offering children's computer and tennis classes at its North Side Center in Gooding.

Children ages 11-14 will learn a PowerPoint course on how to create a computerized autobiography. "All About Me" will meet between 9-10 a.m. Tuesday through Friday, July 6 through 9 at the Wendell High School. The fee is \$20.

"Introduction to the Internet" is a five- evening course that will begin July 6, meeting between 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The fee is \$53.50.

Beginning trapshooting and intermediate trapshooting, will be held between 7 p.m. every Tuesday in July at the Gooding Trap Club. Students should bring their own shotgun, if possible. Clay

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SCHOOL PARTICIPATION



Children from the Acom Learning Center smile after receiving the School Participation award and a \$500 gift certificate May 8 from Donnelly Sports for their participation in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Heart Smart Fun Run. The center students previously won the award in 1998 for having the most participants from a school.

ANNIVERSARIES

THE KEVANS

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. I.R. "Dick" Kevan of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 9 p.m. at the White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. No gifts, please.

Kevan and Lois Fonley were married June 7, 1949, in Elko, Nev.

They lived in Twin Falls and later moved to Snohomish, Wash., for 11 years before returning to Twin Falls, where they have lived for the past 20 years.

He worked in the natural gas industry in Idaho and Washington for many years. The event is being given by their children, Stefanie Lickley of



Lois and Dick Kevan

Jerome, Dannette Starr of Mt. Vernon, Wash., and Barry Kevan of Kingston, Wash.

The couple has 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

THE UTTS

EDEN - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ut of Eden will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Eden Senior Citizen Center on Main Street. No gifts, please; bring your friendship and memories.

Ut and Phyllis Craver were married June 28, 1949, at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

The event is being given by their children, Jim Ut of



Phyllis and Charles Ut

Lahabra, Calif., and Dolores Rogers of Pasco, Wash.

The couple has two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

THE STOCKINGS

CAREY - Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Stocking of Carey will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 4 to 6 p.m. at their home on Main Street in Carey.

Stocking and Lois Meehan were married July 4, 1949, in Winnemucca, Nev.

They have lived in Carey for most of their married life. The event is being given by their children, Mont Stocking of Mantu, Utah, Jean Patterson of Meridian, Dale Stocking of



Boyd and Lois Stocking

Kuna, Glenda Egli of Naktok, Alaska, and Doug Stocking of Flagstaff, Ariz.

THE SLAGELS

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Slagel of Jerome will be honored at an open house June 27 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Jerome Country Club, 649 Golf Course Road. No gifts, please; written memories would be appreciated.

Slagel and Mary Umphenour were married July 2, 1949, in Gooding.

He was born in Burke, S. D., and moved to the Jerome area in 1943. She was born in Gooding. He went to the Central Bible Institute in Springfield, Mo., and she attended Glad Tidings Bible Institute in San Francisco, Calif.

They entered the ministry in



Sheldon and Mary Slagel

1953 and have pastored in Nebraska, California and Idaho. At the present time, they pastor Word of Life Fellowship in Jerome.

The event is being given by their children, Doug of Honolulu and Debra (Tim) Martens of Jerome. The couple has nine grandchildren.

THE THOMASES

NAMPA - Noah and Viola Thomas, of Nampa and former of Rupert, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on July 8.

They were school custodians at East Minion Junior High School and the Washington Elementary School.

Cards from former friends and relatives would be appreciated. Mail cards to the couple at 1419 Eldofan Drive, Nampa, Idaho 83651.



Viola and Noah Thomas

THE KLAASES

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Klaas of Twin Falls will be honored at a casual open house July 4 for their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 9 p.m. at 357 Highway 24 in Twin Falls. The couple requests no gifts, please.

Klaas and Pearl Miller were married July 1, 1939, in Jerome.

They have lived in Jerome, Filer and Twin Falls.

The event is being given by their children, Maureen (Harvey) Lampe, Sue Klaas and Kelly



Maurice and Pearl Klaas

(Connie) Klaas. The couple has nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

THE SNOWS

WENDELL - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snow of Wendell will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Thursday.

Snow and Maxine Howard were married July 1, 1939, in Jerome.

They resided in Portland, Ore., Seattle, Wash., and have resided in Wendell since 1966. The couple has one son, Melvin.



Robert and Maxine Snow

TROST-MURPHY

BUHL - Jerry and Kathleen Murphy of Buhl announce the engagement of their son, Chad Murphy, to Robyn Trost, daughter of Theresa Smith of Carlsbad, Calif., and Gary Trost of Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Trost graduated from Carlsbad High School in 1992 and Gonzaga University with a bachelor of science degree in exercise science in 1996. She recently received her occupational therapy degree from Green River Community College in Washington.

Murphy graduated from Buhl High School in 1992 and earned a bachelor of science degree in biochemistry from Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., in



Chad Murphy and Robyn Trost

1996. He will graduate from the University of Washington with a PhD degree in pharmacy in June 2000.

The wedding is planned for July 31 in Carlsbad, Calif.

WILKINSON-STOCKHAM

GOODING - Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wilkinson of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Lou Wilkinson, to Denver Jase Stockham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Stockham of Gooding.

Wilkinson is a graduate of Iowa Central Community College in Fort Dodge, Iowa. She is employed at Land Title & Escrow in Gooding.

Stockham attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is self-employed as a mobile butcher in Gooding and is a volunteer at the



Denver Stockham and Amanda Wilkinson

Gooding Fire Department. The wedding is planned for July 10.

MALONE-LARSON

TWIN FALLS - Gary and Stephanie Malone of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Victoria Jean Malone, to Nels Jay Larson, son of Jay and Susan Larson of Pocatello.

Malone is a 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1999 graduate of Idaho State University in Pocatello with a degree in elementary and special education.

Larson is a 1990 graduate of Pocatello High School and a graduate of ISU. He was in the U.S. Marines for six years. He is employed by Herring Pontiac and GMC in Pocatello.



Victoria Malone and Nels Larson

The wedding is planned for Saturday.

-WEDDING-

Magic Valley's #1 news source The Times-News

Magic Valley Wedding Planning Directory

A wedding is one of the single most important events in a person's life...the following businesses can help make it a memorable occasion.

AUTOMOBILES

Theben Motors
701 Main Ave. E.
Twin Falls 733-7700

FURNITURE/APPLIANCES

Fine Furniture
2338 Overland Ave.
Burley 678-5975

BRIDAL SHOWERS

Petra Fashions
Home Lingerie Shows & Bridal Showers
Filer 326-4786

PERSONALIZED HAIR DESIGN & MAKEUP

Marilyn Mills
Transformations Unlimited
537 Main Ave. E.
Twin Falls 734-8380

"ALL ABOUT BRIDES"

Candlestick Park
736 2nd Ave. North
Twin Falls 734-3444

SHOES

Hudson's Shoes
148 Main Ave. S
Twin Falls 733-4750

CATERING

El Sombrero
153 W. Main
Jerome 324-7238

HONEYMOON/TRAVEL

Four Ways Travel
160 2nd St. W.
Twin Falls 734-7805

FLORAL

Every Blooming Thing
266 Blue Lakes Blvd.
Twin Falls 733-8322

JEWELRY

Boyer Jewelry
1838 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls 733-4552

FORMAL WEAR/BRIDE & GROOM

Hart's Tux and Gowns
1301 Filer Ave. E.
Twin Falls 734-8393

SEWING MACHINES

Twin Falls Sewing Center
157 Main Ave. W.
Twin Falls 733-3344

PHOTOGRAPHY

Tuxedos Now & Gowns Forever
Magic Valley Mall
Twin Falls 734-4055

WEDDING & RECEPTIONS

Kim Critchfield Photography
488 Blue Lakes Blvd.
Twin Falls 734-5223

WEDDING RENTALS

Flowers & Weddings by Loy
2210 Tannie Ave.
Heyburn 679-5803

OLD TOWNE COITILLION

Up to 270 Social Hall-Catering
Twin Falls 734-8995

PHOTOGRAPHY

Flowers & Weddings by Loy
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2210 Tannie Ave.
Heyburn 679-5803



Pomerelle Portrait Design Studios
119 2nd Ave. West
Twin Falls 734-9969
616 Commercial St.
Elko, NV 753-0929

MORTGAGE
First Advantage Mortgage
700 S. Lincoln, Suite C
Jerome 324-7757

VIDEOGRAPHY
Millennium Productions
308 Shoshone St. E., Ste. 4
Twin Falls 735-8995

WEDDING FACILITIES
The Burley Inn
800 N. Overland Ave.
Burley 678-3501

WEDDINGS & RECEPTIONS
Old Towne Coitillion
Up to 270 Social Hall-Catering
Twin Falls 734-8995

WEDDING RENTALS
Flowers & Weddings by Loy
2210 Tannie Ave.
Heyburn 679-5803

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Phone 733-0931, ext.219, to include your business in this directory.

SENIORS

Behind the power of unconditional love Still planning to retire at 63? Think again

My topic this week is love - a rather broad topic, right? I agree with you, but one issue needs to be addressed. The dictionary has a very long definition of love, but the gist of it is that love is a deep affection or enduring emotional regard for another person. So - when I say we "love" someone, what do I really mean? Is what we are telling them filled with "conditions" or is it "unconditional" love. Love, as a matter of course, should be "unconditional." Surely we all love our spouses and our children without conditions. I used to tell my students that I loved them, and certainly I mean "unconditionally," but that meant I would love them under any conditions. Of course, it did, but it did not necessarily mean I would approve of their actions at all times, nor did it mean that I would not love them unless they did something to win my approval. It also did not mean that they, necessarily, had to return my



AFTER CLASS Gay Petersen

love - only give me respect for the love I had shown them. I believe that love is selfless, that it is not demanding, that it is patient, that it is kind. I do not believe that one can truly love without these most important ingredients. I believe that love never threatens, but is always forgiving of mistakes and willing to pursue many avenues to make sure the loved one is happy. Love would never take advantage, and if only we have all been on "conditions." We would have no known people who love "condi-

tionally." "I will only love you if - you do something for me in return, you show me that you love me, you do everything I ask." If, however, those people are always demanding that they be "shown" love before they are willing to "give" love in return. Should love have conditions? And if it has conditions is it really love? I think not. Sometimes in our lives we make bad choices as to who to love, and we are disappointed, but that does not mean that love in itself is bad, only that it is misdirected. What a wonderful world it would be if we would all only follow the Biblical direction to love one another. How sad that egos, selfishness and greed get in the way. Truly love could conquer all if it only were practiced by everyone.

Gay Petersen is a retired schoolteacher who lives in Wendell. Write to her at petersen@magi-chink.com

Q. My husband and I were fortunate to have been able to raise and educate three children. While the economic burdens prior to retirement were difficult, we are finding it more difficult now. After retirement, to make ends meet, our income includes Social Security, two small pensions, and some interest and dividend income. Our home is paid for, but it seems to us to be a waste to keep the equity when it could be working for us. Although we don't want to sell our home, we have to make decisions about our economic future. We talked to our accountant who did not offer much help. Any suggestions?

income derived from investments, most people do not keep pace with inflation unless the older person reinvests part of the income or annuitizes the savings by drawing down on the principal. And, for the majority of seniors, the income derived from savings probably will provide less buying power as the retiree's needs increase. The decline in their income will not allow them to afford the housing and lifestyle they chose when they retired.



NEXT STEPS Jan Collins and Jan Warner

A. Because of many varying factors, people, especially the elderly should carefully plan for their economic future. First of all, older persons face many economic challenges for which most home owners are not prepared. Paying for medical care, mental incapacity, economic insecurity, end-of-life health care decision making, and housing. As people age, their needs change. For example, people 65 years or older often choose different housing as their physical and mental needs, tastes, and economic situations change.

Even those who stay physically and mentally active find that after retirement, financial considerations might require new experiences, such as through the Age Discrimination in Employment Act for 1994 prevents older employees from legally being fired because of their age. The average life expectancy is slightly above 63. Because the average life expectancy at 65 is 19 years for women and 15 years for men, and because most retirees experience a significant drop in income, less affluent retirees must be able to replace the loss of employment income for an average of 15 to 30 years. The loss of income pressure on the family to generate more funds.

Although more than 90 percent of retirees receive it, Social Security is not meant to replace and does not, totally replace the loss of employment income. For example, while lower-income retirees can expect Social Security to replace only 43 percent of last wage income, those whose income was greater than the amount subject to payroll tax it is replaced at a much lower percentage. Employer or work-related pensions are a major source of income for retirees. About one-half of the current work force is covered under private pension plans, and almost a third of current retirees receive some amount of private pension based on prior employment. The amount of private pension benefits varies from only a few dollars per month to generous benefits that sometimes include health care.

But, regardless of the amount of pension paid at retirement due to inflation, most private pensions will lose value over time because, unlike Social Security, very few pensions are indexed to keep pace with the cost of living. This means that retirees who receive private pensions will see their spendable income reduced with the passage of time.

In other words, what might seem to be a generous pension at 65 might seem small at 80. And, as the rate of pensions declines, one does a retiree's ability to afford adequate housing and maintain a semblance of their former standard of living.

Although retirees try to supplement Social Security pensions with interest from savings and dividends from investments,

Others move in with their children. However, the dependency that these options represent is not necessarily a bad thing. The majority of the elderly prefer to live independently, even if that means living modestly.

There are other economic resources available to older persons in the form of in-kind assistance such as government social service programs like Meals on Wheels. By providing some economic assistance, these programs free up some income for the elderly which could be used to purchase better food and better their standard of living.

On average, older persons have greater net worth than younger persons, primarily because of the increase in value of owner-occupied housing with a lack of mortgage debt. On the other hand, middle-age individuals have their savings depleted by college expenses. The single most valued asset owned by many individuals is their house. Due to inflation in housing values, which in many cases is outstripping the consumer price index, many older persons find themselves with a large home equity; however, for most older persons, while the house contributes to net worth, it does not create a higher standard of living than it did when it was worth less.

This results in "house poor" elderly households with valuable homes and low income. For that reason, more and more elderly homeowners want to learn how to convert equity in their home to income into disposable income while still maintaining an acceptable quality of housing. One solution has been the use of reverse mortgages where the older homeowner borrows against the value of the house with no payback due until the sale of the house or the death of the borrower. Another could be to sell the remainder interest to their children who will inherit the home after the death of the last parent.

Jan Warner is a writer and editor. Jan Collins is a matrimonial, tax and elder-law attorney. Both are based in Columbia, S.C. Please send your questions to P.O. Box 11704, Columbia, S.C. 29211, or e-mail to janwarner@2net.com.

Geriatrics specialists tackle a medical frontier

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - What an unlikely place to find a frontier of medicine, this small doctors' office just off the main elevators in a community hospital in Washington. Nothing about it commands attention. Not its technology, which is nonexistent. Not its pace, which is incremental. Not its patients, the more reliable of whom show up with ailments written on note paper.

A sign beside the office door lists three names: Kathy S. Brennan, MD, and John S. Stewart, MD, Kris E. Kuhn, MD. And after each name, the same line: Geriatric Medicine.

In 1999, this is the uncharted frontier, the outer boundary of a century in which leapfrogging medical advances extended life expectancy by decades. The next century will begin with record numbers of men and women still living into their eighties, nineties and beyond. By 2040, their ranks will more than triple.

Dr. longevity has exposed a sberbing fault line. For the first time, chronic disease and disability account many through their final years. Such afflictions play poorly in a system geared toward cure more than maintenance and toward intervention over comfort. Failing a seismic shift, billions of dollars could be wasted on misdiagnosed care and fees diminished unnecessarily or prematurely.

"It's the biggest health issue of our time," says Daniel Perry, executive director of the Alliance for Research. With increasing urgency, the Alliance's concerns have been echoed by others. The Institute of Medicine, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences, has focused on geriatric training in and beyond medical school. Last year, a hearing on Capitol Hill warned that there are far too few physicians qualified to treat the geriatric problems soon to arrive in their waiting rooms.

"Too often," John Murphy, a professor at Brown University medical school, told the Senate Special Committee on Aging, "if nurses in older people are misdiagnosed, overlooked or dismissed as the normal process of aging, simply because they are not professionals are not trained to recognize how diseases and drugs affect older people."

The case? For starters, an estimated \$20 billion a year in hospital stays for complications from the plethora of medications that elderly patients may be given. Some estimates peg a hip fracture at more than \$40,000 for medical and long-term care. Incontinence carries a high price, too; undetected or poorly treated - which frequently is the case, Murphy notes - it causes other problems that land people in nursing homes.

"This can translate into needless suffering and unnecessary costs to the patient," says the private hospitalizations, multiple visits to specialists who may order

Doctors revive the house call

He arrives every Monday afternoon in his no-frills red minivan, stuffed with map books because he's prone to getting lost. He has a desk in the back seat of the minivan for the patients of the day. On the front seat is his bag of supplies, bandages and a syringe. The minivan is filled with syringes, bandages and a syringe. He has a desk in the back seat of the minivan for the patients of the day. On the front seat is his bag of supplies, bandages and a syringe. The minivan is filled with syringes, bandages and a syringe.

house calls. Several times a week, he makes house calls. He has a desk in the back seat of the minivan for the patients of the day. On the front seat is his bag of supplies, bandages and a syringe. The minivan is filled with syringes, bandages and a syringe.

According to the American Academy of Home Care Physicians, roughly less than 5 percent of the country's doctors regularly make

conflicting regimens of treatment and needless nursing home admissions," he testified. A month in the company of physicians who treat only the elderly - which is the mission of the geriatricians in Suite 104 of Providence Hospital - reveals the challenges they will confront more and more doctors. The complexity of diagnoses demands the detective skills of Sherlock Holmes. The labyrinth of emotion and grief that surrounds the death of a loved one is a task that few doctors are trained to handle.

The terrain already is daunting. At 72, Kuhn has a long and congestive heart failure, hypertension, diabetes and kidney problems, who returns to Kuhn 21 months ago. She says that he was last month. Slouched in his wheelchair that ferried him from car to examining room, he offers little response to her questions and seems short of breath even while sitting.

Several floors up in a hospital bed, it is the 83-year-old woman with the vacant stare, inaudible voice and a long, thin white tube in a nostril. Her husband, who lives in the hallway, where the word "Alzheimer's" soon will explain months of confusion and agitation. "There's a man in your care to see you," Stewart pushes gently. "Who is that man?"

And across the parking lot at Carroll Manor, the nursing home where each doctor makes rounds, it is the 87-year-old woman who fell 10 days ago and immediately ceased walking. X-rays gave her a clean bill of health, which is why Brennan is standing cheerfully before her, trying to maneuver around her dementia and coax her back onto house-slipped feet.

There's no debating that other fields enjoy a better image. Surgery is glamorous, radiology lucrative, and pediatrics? Who doesn't want to be a pediatrician? Geriatrics suffers badly by comparison. Dead-end medicine, some say.

little things. Gardening, for instance, which Kuhn discovers is a shared passion.

The doctor does not keep her distance, rubbing Sheridan's back and listening at length to the daughter-in-law. Kuhn and her colleagues rarely interrupt during an exam. In contrast, one study concluded that doctors commonly cut off patients after 18 seconds. Center for older women and men and women hardly have collected their thoughts.

Like Brennan's and Stewart's days, Kuhn's rotate among office, hospital and nursing home. She crouches low beside bed rails to talk at eye level. A stethoscope rides on her left shoulder. Intensity animates her face.

Kuhn, 43, chanced into geriatrics during college, when she joined a group bent on improving cut off patients, and today she finds the perspective of older people more interesting than ever: "There's just a certain rapport that I feel, and a certain joy... It just feels as natural to me as breathing."

Geriatricians hold no monopoly on empathy, of course. Not all are patry the sole physicians qualified to care for those aged 65. Internists and family practitioners have amassed decades of on-the-job training, and the good ones look beyond the obvious.

The others do not. They discount aches, dismiss the chance that rehabilitation will do much for them. "What do you expect at your age?"

"You treat the immediate - the knee that lands twisted when the 80-year-old widow falls in her kitchen."

Harder to fix, and more convenient to ignore within the constraints of a 10-minute appointment, is the problem that tripped her up in the first place.

"You have to give time, a lot more time," Sister Carol Keehan, Providence Hospital's president and chief executive officer said.

Senior exercise means more about feeling good

Q & A

Knight Ridder News Service

Q. My wife's daughter from a previous marriage is receiving Social Security benefits. Will her benefits continue if I adopt her? A. Yes. When a child who is receiving benefits is adopted, let us know his or her new name, date of the adoption decree, and the adoptive parents' new name and address. The adoption will not cause benefits to end.

Knight Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. - Ed and Barb S. Bohrer of St. Paul could easily play that energetic couple in those Ensure commercials. The sixty-something parents of five grown children, they walk, hike, ski, cycle, play tennis and golf. Next month, they're celebrating their 40th anniversary with a train trip through the Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon National Park and Four Corners. Their itinerary is packed with outdoor activities.

and do. "For the 20 to 30-year olds, it's about looking buff," says Gay Winegar, president of The Sweatshop in St. Paul. "Right around 40, you're looking to feel good. Then there's the manager who's feeling good and function - being able to carry your own groceries, being able to keep up with the group." "The big elephant is moving through our country," says Terry Ferabee Eckmann, chair of the exercise and aging committee of IDEA, an industry trade group. "We have the biggest population getting into retirement age. They're started to come to the realization that things do drop - that we do age - and to enjoy those golden years, they're going to have to exercise." Connie Bissonette, a personal trainer at Biodynamics in Stillwater, says many seniors avoid the gym because they feel they're too old, out of place, have a medical condition. She tells them she's old (She's 59). She tells

them to ask for help. She tells them they can work around their particular condition by adjusting the exercise. "Everybody can do something, no matter how old they are," Bissonette says. "There are some people who can't do much, but they can do something."

Goodman and Molly Lynn of St. Paul have started Senior Exercise Lifestyles, a nonprofit organization designed to match trainers with people in the 55-plus age group. "Sometimes the trainers go to the gym; other times, the trainers go to their homes. If Mohammed can't come to the mountain, then bring the mountain to Mohammed," says Goodman, who's 65. Eckmann says a well-rounded exercise program for any person, regardless of age, includes aerobic activity, strength training and flexibility. But for older adults, increased warm-ups, stretching and balance training are a good idea.

(This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.)