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# 33,296 - and counting

## TF adds nearly 6,000 new residents during the decade

By Brian Hayes  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The city of Twin Falls has grown more than 20 percent since 1990, making it the fifth largest city in Idaho, according to the U.S. Census Bureau's latest estimates.

The city added 5,662 people between 1990 and 1998, raising the city's population 20.5 percent to 33,296. The growth rate was the state's seventh highest.

The decade of growth is reflected throughout the city, where homes have appeared, schools have expanded and retail stores have sprouted.

**MOVING UP**

Twin Falls' population growth is the highest in the state, according to the U.S. Census Bureau's latest estimates.

City	1990	1998	% Change
Twin Falls	27,634	33,296	20.5%
Boise	175,000	195,000	11.4%
Idaho Falls	22,000	26,000	18.2%
Meridian	15,000	18,000	20.0%
Post Falls	12,000	14,000	16.7%
Shoshone	8,000	9,500	18.8%
Blackfoot	7,000	8,000	14.3%
Arco	6,000	7,000	16.7%
Hammond	5,000	6,000	20.0%
Malheur	4,000	5,000	25.0%
St. Anthony	3,000	4,000	33.3%

Source: U.S. Census Bureau

The Twin Falls School District felt most of the population growing pains in the first half of the decade, when enrollment climbed steadily each year. Superintendent Terrell Dopicht said.

Growth in the second half of the decade has slowed. Enrollment has hovered around 7,200 students the past three

years, and it dipped slightly during the 1997-1998 year before climbing last year.

The mid-1990s growth spurt witnessed by schools was paralleled by overall growth, said Kent Fish, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

That spurt was sparked by more job opportunities in the city

as new companies opened shop, he said.

Population growth has leveled off in the past few years, but the addition of another large employer could bring a small population boom. Whether that happens or not, Twin Falls will continue to grow steadily, but not at the high rate of Boise's neighboring towns, he said.

Nampa grew 47 percent to reach 41,951 people, and Meridian's population nearly tripled from 9,596 to 25,377.

"I think the quality of life (in Twin Falls) is better now than it was 10 years ago," just said. And "city growth continues," we'll continue to be a desirable place to live."

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## Leaders seek calm in Kosovo

### Escalating violence worries both sides

The Washington Post

**PRISTINA**, Yugoslavia - Leaders of Kosovo's ethnic Albanian and Serb communities appealed Friday for an end to the violent revenge-taking by ethnic Albanians that continues to plague this battered province three weeks after the arrival of NATO peacekeepers.

In the northern Yugoslav city of Masina, a Serbian

meanwhile, thousands of Serbs clamored into Friday for President Slobodan Milosevic to resign.

The second, large anti-government protest to erupt in the country this week. The city was heavily bombed during the 78-day NATO air campaign.

The call for calm, issued on urging from the U.N. representative here, came after seven hours of squabbling over wording that satisfied each side's sense of its own suffering. The haggling highlighted the deep mistrust between the overwhelming ethnic Albanian majority and the Serbs who were in charge until being defeated by the bombing campaign.

No representative of the Belgrade government was invited to Friday's meeting, U.N. officials said, although the former governor of Kosovo remains in the province.

More on the Balkans - A5

## CANAL CONCERNS



David Outler hooks a cable to a crane that will lift a 21-ton pipeline bridge over the High Line Canal south of Kimberly on Friday. The pipe had been buried under the canal but a leak forced the Twin Falls Canal Company to move the pipe.

# Canal company looks to prevent leak

By M.S. Mokkenstedt  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - To a chorus of heavy diesel engines, more than 20 tons of steel, hung suspended from four slender steel cables over the High Line Canal.

Two cranes - one on each side of the canal - gingerly lifted the 120-foot steel beam and swung it out across the canal, where on June 2 a leak had threatened to take out the canal.

The leak discovered early on Wednesday, June 2, gushed forth around the Williams Pipeline

where it crossed under the canal. The breach was stopped with rock, bentonite clay and dirt.

To prevent any recurrence, the Twin Falls Canal Co. and W.F. Williams Inc. agreed to build a bridge to carry the pipeline across the canal, canal company Manager Vince Alberdi said.

That effort culminated on the canal bank Friday afternoon, under a pleasant sunny sky, but with a 15 mph breeze out of the northwest.

Slowly, with infinite patience, the two crane operators, working in concert, set the big

beam down ever so gently, three-eighths of an inch off of dead center.

The beams ends, rested on metal plates set in the concrete abutments buried in the top of the canal banks. Workers in advance had dug down and drilled into solid rock to anchor the abutments.

The bridge was built by K&T Steel of Twin Falls out of two 120-foot beams. A total of 42,000 pounds of steel - 21 tons, said Scott McClure of McClure Engineering.

The span consists of two 30-

inch tall I-beams set side-by-side and welded together with three-eighths inch thick steel plates all along the tops and bottoms. It was built in two 60-foot sections, so it could be hauled by truck out to the canal bank where the two halves were welded together.

The wind had no noticeable effect. No sooner had the beam been set in place than a welder went to work to weld one end in place. The other end will be held in place with angle iron, but it will

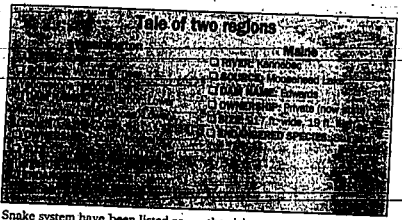
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# Will Snake River dams go the way of Maine's Edwards?

The Associated Press

**YAKIMA, Wash.** - The hole punched through the Edwards Dam on Maine's Kennebec River on Thursday just might, environmentalists say, symbolize the beginning of a breach in American thought on the permanence of dams.

"Not too long ago, dam removal was really considered a wacky, fool's bullet" or sure cure, for saving native fish populations. More than a dozen salmon and steelhead stocks in the Columbia



Tale of two regions

Snake system have been listed as threatened or endangered in recent years.

Opponents say the economic costs of dam breaching would be so great and the gains to fish so uncertain that it's not worth

the risk.

While small dams have recently been taken out in Oregon, California and elsewhere - and two on the Olympic Peninsula

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The Ice Water Dam near Shoshone, Wash., is one of four Snake River dams that has been proposed to be breached.

# THE REGION

**Camas Prairie**  
 High: 66 Low: 35  
 Partly cloudy today and breezy. Same tonight. Same Sunday with high 66.

**Treasure Valley**  
 High: 73 Low: 46  
 Partly cloudy today and breezy. Same tonight. Same Sunday with high 73.

**Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley**  
 High: 74 Low: 41  
 Partly cloudy today with chance of showers. Same tonight. Partly sunny Sunday, high 70.

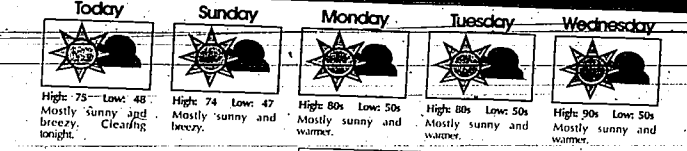
**Eastern Idaho**  
 High: 79 Low: 43  
 Partly cloudy today and breezy. Same tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday with high 75.

**Northern Idaho**  
 High: 63 Low: 43  
 Mostly cloudy today with chance of showers. Same tonight. Partly sunny Sunday with high 65.

**Northern Utah**  
 High: 98 Low: 60  
 Mostly sunny today with high winds. Fair tonight and cloudy Sunday, high 85.

**Northern Nevada**  
 High: 79 Low: 48  
 Partly cloudy today and breezy. Same tonight. Same Sunday with high 74.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST



# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

**Twin Falls - Precipitation**

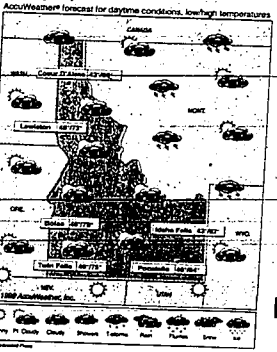
Year	High	Low	Precipitation
Yesterday	76	53	0.00
Last year	86	51	0.00
Normal	88	51	0.00

Account of rains to date: 0.04  
 Water year to date: 13.13  
 Normal year to date: 8.99

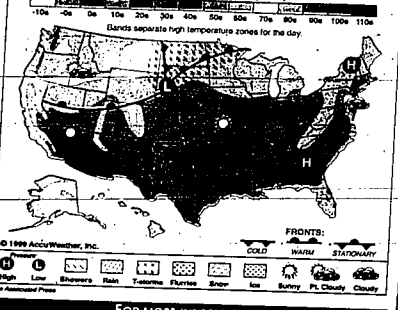
# Idaho - Highs/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho High/Low
Boise	76	50	0.00	High: 78, Low: 50 degrees at Starley
Burley	74	48	0.00	Nation: High: 113 at Bullhead City, Ariz. Low: 29 at Searley.
Coeur d'Alene	61	46	0.00	
Grangeville	61	44	0.00	
Hagerman	61	44	0.00	
Idaho Falls	79	54	0.00	
Lewiston	67	53	0.00	
Malad	61	44	0.00	
Maldin	81	43	0.00	Comfort factors
McCall	62	32	0.00	Sum humidity: 37% Dew humidity: 29.77
Pocatello	81	47	0.00	
Salmon	61	48	0.00	Pollen count: 12, med
Stanley	63	29	0.00	rust: 0.00, med
Sun Valley	61	29	0.00	UV: 2.00, very high smk: 4.00, poor

# Idaho weather



# National weather



# UV INDEX FIRE DANGER

**UV INDEX**  
 Index: 7 (high)  
 Burn time: 15 minutes

**FIRE DANGER**  
 Fire conditions remain high on range lands in southern Idaho, according to the BLM.

# SKYWATCH

Sunset today - 7:19 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow - 6:06 a.m.  
 Lunar phase: Last quarter, July 6; new, July 13; first quarter, July 20; full, July 28.

# FOR MORE INFORMATION

Turn to the National Weather Service radio band at WH-FM 102.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department mail reports is:  
 http://www.state.id.gov/roadsroads.html

# ACROSS THE NATION

**Idaho:** A low pressure system in Washington produced cloudy skies for northern Idaho Friday while in the south and central mountains skies were partly to mostly sunny. Winds generally ranged from the southwest to northwest at 15 to 20 mph statewide.

**Elsewhere:** Rain showers and thunderstorms stretched from Tennessee and northern Georgia into Maine on Friday and also hit the northern crop losses.

**Alberdi** thinks he knows what happened to cause the break. Last winter brought little snow to cover the ground, allowing crucks to form in the canal bottom. A few feet below the bottom lay the idled pipe, full of cold air, making it contract.

When water began flowing again in the spring, it began to seep into those cracks and work its way along the pipe.

After the break was stopped, canal company officials didn't want the pipeline used and had considered letting the Williamses pump out of the High Line Canal. But hiring the equipment to pump the water would have cost \$25,000 - more than the canal company was willing to pay. Company officials then asked the Salmon River Canal Co. about buying some water that could be brought to the fields watered by the pipeline.

But questions about liability turned out to be too difficult. So the canal company board settled on building the bridge. The Williamses agreed.

Water may be back on in the Williams Pipeline by early next week.

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# The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	94	72	0.00
Anchorage	71	51	0.00
Atlanta	84	64	0.00
Boston	76	50	0.00
Chicago	84	66	0.00
Dallas	98	76	0.00
Denver	95	65	0.00
Las Vegas	92	68	0.00
Los Angeles	84	63	0.00
Memphis	89	67	0.03
Miami Beach	84	73	1.45
Milwaukee	81	58	0.00
Minneapolis	81	58	0.00
New Orleans	96	73	0.07
San Francisco	91	75	0.03
Oklahoma City	91	75	0.07
Phoenix	106	81	0.00
Portland, Me.	85	69	1.02
Portland, Ore.	82	53	1.19
San Jose	87	60	0.12
St. Louis	89	63	0.00
Salt Lake City	84	63	0.00
Seattle	84	63	0.00
Spokane	82	59	0.15
Washington	83	46	0.00
Yuma	107	82	0.00

**Canadian Cities**

City	High	Low	Pcp
Montreal	59	43	0.00
Toronto	77	64	0.00
Vancouver	63	50	0.00

# Canal

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be able to slide back and forth to allow for expansion in the steel span.

"This'll be good," Tom Williams said as the welder finished up and the crane operators started to pick up a 126-foot length of pipe.

With equal care, they set the 22-inch diameter pipe in the cradles welded to top of the bridge. The pipe weighs about 87 pounds per foot of length - adding about 5.122-ton to the structure.

The bridge is a combined effort between the canal company and W.T. Williams Inc. - each paid for part of the project.

The June 2 canal break did little real damage. Shutting off the pipeline diked up the 750 acres it had supplied with irrigation water, Williams said.

"It's getting pretty dry up there," he said. The land is used to raise hay and grains and some pasture. The Williamses also had planned to put in about 35 acres of beans, but had to forego the beans when they lost the water.

When the pipeline was installed in 1954, the Williamses had talked to the canal company about putting the pipeline above the canal. But the canal company didn't want anything crossing the canal that wasn't necessary to interfere

with efforts to remove algae from the canal.

The first pipeline was replaced in 1972 with a bigger pipe. And in 1996, the canal company replaced the crossing under the canal.

The top of the pipe had been visible in the bottom of the canal, and company officials feared the chain used to remove algae would damage the pipe. The pipe was moved five feet below the canal bottom.

Williams hopes the pipeline will be in and pumping again to save the crop.

The canal company's share of the project will be about \$50,000, Alberdi said. But it's per water users at risk.

After emergency repairs and thorough inspection of the pipe, canal company officials still weren't sure about the problem. They didn't want to turn the water back on for the Williamses late on a Friday in case there still was a problem.

But the pumps were turned back on anyway, Alberdi said. It was the first time in seven years Alberdi got mad, he said. But he was adamant that the pipeline should not be pumping, risking another break.

Canal company officials met with the Williamses and reached an agreement to find a long-term solution. And the canal company agreed to reimburse the Williamses for any

# Dams

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may soon be removed - none of these structures comes close to matching the hydropower or economic output of southern Washington's four Snake River dams.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is studying dam breaching on the Snake as a means of trying to save imperiled salmon populations. The corps is expected to make a recommendation next year to Congress, which will decide the issue.

Other salmon-saving options under consideration include such improvements as installing dam turbines that are less damaging to fish, and continuing such practices as barging young migrating fish downstream past dams.

Many of those involved in the dam debate are careful to note that it's unclear what, if any, precedent the removal of Edwards Dam might set. They note that each dam is unique, and there are few similarities in the breaching of Edwards Dam and any plans to breach four of the Lower Snake River dams on the Lower Snake River.

"It's an apples-and-oranges kind of comparison," said Bruce Lovell, director of the Columbia River Alliance, a Portland, Ore.-based group that represents shippers, utilities, farmers and others. The Edwards Dam, built in 1837, was a small privately owned hydroelectric operation on north-central Maine's Kennebec River, which runs about 130 miles from Moosehead Lake to the sea.

It is small by Western standards - 19 feet high, 917 feet long - and its power output was just 3.5 megawatts, or about one-tenth of 1 percent of Maine's electrical needs.

The four Snake dams in ques-

tion - Ice Harbor, Lower Monumental, Little Goose and Lower Granite - sit a 140-mile section of river corridor from Pasco, Wash., east to Lewiston, Idaho. The Snake-travels more than 1,000 miles from its headwaters in Wyoming near Yellowstone National Park to its confluence with the Columbia River near Pasco.

The four federally owned Snake dams began operating in the 1960s and '70s, producing 1,200 megawatts of power - or about 5 percent of the region's electricity - enough to serve all residential customers in Idaho and Montana.

The dams are multipurpose, generating not only electricity, but providing irrigation for 36,000 acres of farmland and navigation for shippers. And they are much bigger than Edwards - ranging from 265 to 3,791 feet long and about 100 feet high.

The similarity between the Edwards Dam and the Snake dams is that they both block fish protected under the federal Endangered Species Act, said Margaret Bowman, senior director of dam programs for the environmental group American Rivers, which this year named the Snake the most endangered river in the country and supports breaching the four dams.

"Every dam is different - the removal of Edwards dam does not prove that Snake River dams should be removed," she said.

# - CORRECTION -

A story Friday incorrectly listed the telephone number to obtain tickets for Monday night's "Freedom" concert. The correct number is 734-8041. The Times-News regrets the error.

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**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30 NUMBERS**  
**POWERBALL**  
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 POWERBALL NUMBER 3

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30 NUMBERS**  
**WILD CARD**  
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# Once nearly gone, bald eagle comes back

# Study: Immigrants still assimilate

Newsday

It's the age-old debate: Is America the melting pot or is it a mosaic of distinct cultures and languages?

A report released this week by a Washington, D.C., research group suggests that recent newcomers to the United States, like earlier waves of immigrants, are successfully assimilating into society here.

"People may start in an ethnic enclave but they move to the suburbs, their children speak English and their grandchildren intermarry," said Frank Sharry, executive director of the National Immigration Forum, the nonprofit group that released the report. "And that is a process as old as America itself."

In determining whether immigrants are incorporating into the American society, the National Immigration Forum study looked at four indices: naturalization, homeownership, English-language acquisition and intermarriage.

Among the report's findings: The rates of intermarriage among Asian and Latino female immigrants increase with each generation; for instance, while 18.6 percent of first-generation married Asian immigrant women had intermarried as of 1994, 41.5 percent of third-generation married Asian immigrant women had done so.

The longer immigrants reside in the United States, the more likely they are to become U.S. citizens. In 1990, 76.4 percent of immigrants who arrived in the United States between 1975 and 1979 had been naturalized; the comparable figure for those who arrived between 1975 and 1979 was 40.8 percent.

Immigrants are making significant strides toward home ownership within 20 years of arrival in the United States, six out of 10 immigrants lived in owner-occupied housing in 1990.

## Many immigrants end up in homes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Within 20 years of arrival in the United States, more than 60 percent of immigrants lived in their own homes in 1990, says a study on how well immigrants integrate into American society.

About 76 percent of immigrants had lived in the country for 40 years were naturalized citizens and three of four spoke English well within 10 years of arriving in the United States, said the report, released Thursday by the National Immigration Forum, an immigrants' advocacy group. Assimilation is not about immigrants rejecting their past, but about people of different racial, religious and cultural backgrounds coming to believe that they are part of an overarching American family, the study said.



'Challenger', a 10-year-old bald eagle, flaps his wings Friday during a ceremony led by President Bill Clinton on the South Lawn of the White House. Endangered Conservation Corp representative Lavar Simms held the eagle during the ceremony, called to celebrate the bird's proposed removal from the endangered species list.

are 5,800 breeding pairs. Four years ago, with recovery well under way, the eagle was upgraded from endangered to threatened. Removing the bald eagle from the government's endangered list will not expose it to new dangers and its status will be closely monitored. The eagle will continue to be protected, from hunting or capture by two laws: the Migratory Bird Treaty Act, which prohibits the taking, killing, possession, transportation and importation of migratory birds, and the Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act,

which bans the taking, possession, transportation, export and import of a bald or golden eagle, alive or dead. "Taking" is defined as shooting, poisoning, molesting or harming the bird. When the Continental Congress in 1782 placed the bald eagle in the center of the Great Seal of the United States, an olive branch in one claw and 13 arrows in the other, there were as many as a half-million eagles in the skies of North America. By 1963, however, only 417 breeding pairs remained in the lower 48 states as a result of hunting, loss of prey and habitat and

the widespread use of the DDT. "Our majestic eagle was slipping toward extinction," the president said. "The eagle struggled barely to survive." The nation declared, Clinton said, "that extinction is not an option — not for the eagle, not for the other creatures put here by God." Clinton also used the ceremony to prod Congress to approve his Land's Legacy initiative to provide permanent financing of at least \$1 billion a year to protect wildlife habitat, farms, urban parks and natural treasures across America.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American bald eagle, the living symbol of the nation since 1782, is back from the brink of extinction and can now be removed from the endangered species list, President Clinton said Friday. Celebrating a three-decade struggle to protect the bald eagle against pesticides and encroachments on its habitat, Clinton announced a process that is expected to remove the majestic bird from the list by July 2000. "It's hard to think of a better way to celebrate the birth of a nation than to celebrate the rebirth of our national symbol," the president said on the eve of the Independence Day weekend. "The return of the bald eagle is a fitting cap to a century of environmental stewardship." The president was joined on a flag-backed platform on the South Lawn of the White House by a 10-year-old bald eagle named Challenger, who flapped his long-brown wings and cocked his swarrows head.

## Poll: Less angst over movie violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — For all the talk, Americans don't seem to be as upset by violent movies as they used to be. An Associated Press poll, taken in the midst of a debate over the impact of violent movies and television programs on young people, found that 40 percent of adults said they would be less likely to see a movie if they knew it contained violence. That's 20 points fewer than the percentage who answered the same question the same way a decade ago.

In the poll, conducted by ICR of Media, Pa., one of a third of respondents said violence is the biggest problem with current movies, about the same percentage as was said in tickets cost too much. An additional 17 percent said movies aren't as good as they used to be, and 13 percent said there is too much sex on the big screen. "People these days don't see too much wrong with the violence in movies," said Joan Horne, a recent retiree from Denver. "They are getting desensitized to all that stuff."

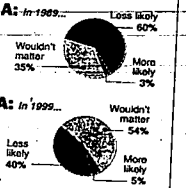
Sally Corcoran, a 22-year-old student from Las Vegas, said movie violence doesn't bother her "because it's all fake." But she said young people should be kept away from movies with sex "because they see how to do it." Movie violence became a hot issue after the school shootings in Littleton, Colo., in April. Several measures designed to curb movie violence were introduced in Congress.

Theater owners pledged this month to check IDs to prevent youngsters from seeing R-rated movies. In the poll, 52 percent said the checks would be fairly effective or very effective, while 45 percent said they would be not very effective or not effective at all.

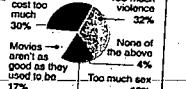
## Cinema survey

Despite recent debates over violence in film, Americans consider violent content less of a factor in their movie choices than they did a decade ago. Here's a look at some American attitudes about moviegoing.

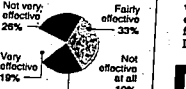
Q: If you heard a movie had violence in it, would that make you more likely to go see it, less likely, or wouldn't it matter?



Q: Which one of the following do you think is the biggest problem with movies today?



Q: Theater owners recently announced they will check IDs to keep teens under 17 from seeing R-rated movies. Do you think that step will be very effective, fairly effective or not effective at all?



The Associated Press poll is based on phone interviews with 1,000 adults conducted June 25-29 by ICR of Media, Pa. Demographic rounding, errors may not total 100 percent.

## 'Godfather' author dies at 78 in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Best-selling author Mario Puzo, creator of the fictional Corleone mob family and winner of two Oscars for his screen adaptations of his book "The Godfather," died Friday. He was 78.

Puzo died, apparently of heart failure, at his home in Bay Shore on Long Island, said Neil Olson, his literary agent. Puzo had just finished work on his latest book, "Omertà."



The book is due out in July 2000. Puzo, who wrote seven other novels in addition to "The Godfather," was born in New York, the son of literate Italian immigrants. After serving in World War II, he began his writing career — starting out doing pulp stories for magazines. But his literary ambitions were much higher, and he published his first novel, "The Dark Arena," in 1955. Puzo's next book was an autobiographical piece about the Italian immigrant experience, "The Fertile Pilgrim," was hailed by The New York Times as "a small classic." But it sold fewer than 5,000 copies and Puzo, seeking the fame and fortune he felt he deserved as a writer, set out to write a best seller. He succeeded. "The Godfather," which came out in 1969, covered a different immigrant experience: it focused on the Corleone family, Italians who came to the United

States and plunged into the world of organized crime. The book sold more than 21 million copies worldwide, and spawned movies that became American cinematic classics. Marlon Brando, Al Pacino and Robert De-Niro brought Puzo's characters to the screen.

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# Amid tension, Clinton meets Korean leader

WASHINGTON - With tensions rising on the Korean Peninsula, South Korean President Kim Dae-jung met Friday with President Clinton and said he hopes continued close cooperation between Washington and Seoul sends a clear message to North Korea.

Just hours before Kim's arrival, South Korea suspended talks with North Korea in Beijing on reunification families separated by division of the two countries. The impasse resulted from a demand by North Korea for fertilizer shipments from the South.

During a photo session in the Oval Office, Kim said he was extremely satisfied with the close cooperation the United States and South Korea have on economic and security issues.

Clinton praised South Korea's economic performance under Kim's leadership but declined to comment on the tension on the peninsula until after he had chance to discuss the situation with Kim.

## Clinton boosts Palestinian aspirations with comment

WASHINGTON - President Clinton is giving a boost to Palestinian aspirations as he prepares for a new round of U.S. peacemaking efforts in the Middle East.

With Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak due here in a few weeks, Clinton is beginning to lay out his views on some of the thorniest issues, even while saying it was up to Israel and the Arabs to make the tough decisions.

His statement Thursday that Palestinian refugees should feel free to live wherever they liked was followed only a few hours later by U.S. assurances to the Israeli Embassy here that U.S. policy had not changed.

In Jerusalem, Clinton, at a joint news conference with visiting Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, reiterated the support he offered last year in Gaza to Palestinians' having their own land - without directly calling for a Palestinian state.

## Summers takes oath as 71st Treasury secretary

WASHINGTON - Lawrence Summers was sworn in Friday as the nation's 71st treasury secretary in a private ceremony at the White House.

Summers, with his wife, Victoria, three children and parents watching, took the oath of office from Vice President Al Gore.

President Clinton and other members of his economic team, including outgoing Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, were present for the brief ceremony in the Oval Office.

Summers had been confirmed by the Senate on a 97-2 vote Thursday.

## Investigator says Amtrak engineer ignored red light

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - An Amtrak engineer ignored a dispatcher's warning and ran a red light before his southbound train slammed into one going north, injuring eight people, a federal investigator said Friday.

No one was seriously hurt in the crash in downtown Jacksonville early Thursday.

The southbound train was moving at 55 mph and narrowly missed hitting the other train either head-on or engine-to-engine.

## Nation in brief

**Expect indictment soon relating to airline crash**

MIAMI - Under pressure from families of ValuJet crash victims, federal prosecutors were expected to file charges soon against a maintenance contractor and some of its employees.

SabreTech Inc., which already has been fined for its lapses, expects to be indicted unless an agreement can be reached with prosecutors, company attorney Ken Quinn said Friday.

Some relatives of the 110 victims are pushing for tough charges against SabreTech and ValuJet executives, but a government source said an indictment was expected to charge a few line workers with knowingly falsifying documents.

The indictment was expected within two weeks, the source said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

## Garry Shandling, former manager settle lawsuit

LOS ANGELES - Garry Shandling settled a \$100 million lawsuit against his former manager Friday, ending a dispute that had brought attention to the potential conflicts of interest created by managers double as TV producers.

The terms of the settlement between the comedian and Brad Grey were not disclosed. "We're very pleased we could achieve it without the necessity of a trial," said Shandling's attorney, David Boies, who also has been heard in the government's side in the Microsoft antitrust trial.

Shandling's lawsuit alleged that Grey's role as his manager and executive producer of the now-ended "The Larry Sanders Show" represented a conflict of interest.

## Nebraska village grips for another Indian march

WHITECLAY, Neb. - The possibility of violence during the Fourth of July weekend hung over this town, where Sioux from the Pine Ridge Reservation went on a rampage a week ago during a protest over alleged treaty violations, two unrelated murders and the sale of alcohol to Indians.

Indian activists planned another protest for today, saying they would march two miles from the reservation in South Dakota over the state line into this village of 22 residents. They planned to set up tents and occupy Whiteclay until state officials addressed their concerns.

Last Saturday, about 350 Indians walked the same route before setting fires, looting a Whiteclay grocery store and tearing down a "Welcome to Nebraska" sign at the border.

Tribal leaders said they do not want today's march to turn ugly because it could scare President Clinton away from his visit to the reservation on Tuesday. Clinton plans to discuss economic development in Indian communities and tour tornado-damaged parts of Oklahoma, S.D.

Compiled from wire reports

# Retirees praise, criticize Medicare plan

SUN CITY, Ariz. (AP) - Christina Wishart, 82, runs down the list of all the medications she takes: There's Cordarone, Cozart, Lamoxin and Plavix for her heart. There's an asthma drug whose name she can't recall. And there's a diuretic.

The retired nurse has insurance but still pays more than \$250 a month out of her own pocket. If Medicare is picked up the cost, as President Clinton is proposing for up to 39 million Americans, that "would help a lot."

But Miss Wishart said she doubts it will happen anytime soon. "I just don't believe the politicians," she said. "There's an election coming, and they're just blowing hot air."

Under the proposal, which faces potential opposition from Republicans and the pharmaceutical industry, Medicare beneficiaries could choose to buy drug coverage for \$24 a month with no deductible. Medicare would provide 50 percent reimbursement for up to \$2,000 a year in drugs. All drug costs above that would be paid by the beneficiary.

The average Medicare beneficiary spent \$60 on medicine in 1998, the latest year statistics were available, with \$103 of that paid out of pocket and the remainder covered by insurance, according to the government.

Over \$250 lunch plates of toriyaki chicken and rice at the Olive Branch Senior Center in Sun City, a retirement community outside Phoenix, senior citizens forced to pay retail prices out of their own pockets, reacted to the president's plan with fourth power: small sleeplessness.



Charlie Hudson, with his wife, Stella, takes drugs for his heart and stomach. Prices out of their own pockets, reacted to the president's plan with fourth power: small sleeplessness.

Dorothy McGreggor, smartly dressed in a floral print blouse, matching hat and oversized eyeglasses, shored aside a half-eaten slice of cake and ate cream and kicked off her slippers that require crutches, medicine, "high blood pressure, heart, diabetes."

The sprightly 91-year-old said she spends \$1,000 a year out of her own pocket for various medications. "I use Social Security and belt-tightening to pay for my medications," she said. "It means I don't have money left to do everything I want to do."

But the Chicago native said she is holding her own financially, unlike some of her friends. "I know a couple of people that it comes down to buying medicine or eating," Mrs. McGreggor said.

Mrs. McGreggor is all for the president's Medicare prescription plan, noting that Medicare currently covers only in-hospital medications. "It will help many, many, many people."

"I won't be around to benefit, but that's OK," she added.

Other seniors also voiced support for the plan.

Further track driver Clarine Hudson's eyes drifted toward the ceiling as he pursued to ponder how many pills he pops a day. There's "Lipitor" for his cholesterol, Cordarone for his heart. Pencil as an antidepressant, and other drugs to keep his cholesterol and blood pressure in check.

# Clinton's plan promotes designated doctors

WASHINGTON (AP) - A little-noticed part of President Clinton's plan to overhaul Medicare would offer retirees the chance to save money if they see doctors who agree to special discount contracts with the health insurance program for the elderly.

"Beneficiaries would pay lower cost-sharing when using preferred providers," said a document released by the White House late Friday, offering more details of proposed changes to Medicare that Clinton announced Tuesday.

The administration has not specified how much of a discount would be offered to retirees who use designated doctors.

Currently, beneficiaries pay 20 percent of the costs of doctors' office visits regardless of which doctor they see.

The new system would make Medicare more like private managed care health plans, known as preferred provider organizations, in which many working-age Americans are enrolled.

People in such plans, commonly known as PPOs, can often choose to see any doctor they want and still get reimbursed by insurers for a portion of the costs. But those who choose from a designated network of doctors, with whom the insurance company has worked out special pricing deals, pay less out of pocket.

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# NATO forces arrest Serbs suspected of violating troop-pullout agreement

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — American peacekeeping forces arrested five Yugoslav army soldiers and Dutch peacekeepers took six suspected members of the Serbian Army's Ministry of Police into custody inside Kosovo in violation of a troop-pullout agreement, NATO said Friday.

The five soldiers, all mountain and carrying 82-millimeter assault rifles, were caught Thursday by U.S. troops in the sector assigned to Americans in southeastern Kosovo, said Maj. Jim Joosten, a spokesman for the NATO mission in Kosovo.

He said the soldiers, who were detained near Kosovo's provincial boundary with the rest of Serbia, claimed to be members of a border security force.

Under the agreement between Yugoslavia and NATO that ended the 78-day allied air war, all Yugoslav soldiers and police were supposed to be outside a 30-mile-wide buffer zone along Kosovo's provincial border.

Joosten said NATO commanders in Kosovo had requested an

explanation from the Yugoslav federal government.

In a separate incident, Joosten said NATO troops detained six suspected Serbian special police found with weapons, computers and radio equipment in a building in Crasevo, 20 miles south of Pristina, the provincial capital.

The said peacekeepers went to the building after receiving information that radio signals were being sent from the location. The suspects were not wearing police uniforms, Joosten said.

The incidents were disclosed a day after the commander of U.S. peacekeepers in Kosovo warned that soldiers still face a threat from Serbian paramilitaries who remain in the province in violation of the peace agreement.

"It's a dangerous environment and it's not going to be a quick fix. There are still too many acts of violence. There are still too many homes burning straight."

American troops came under

sniper fire twice last week but suffered no casualties.

U.S. Army Gen. Wesley Clark, the NATO supreme commander, also has expressed concern about paramilitaries.

"In a number of locations, it is clear that Serb paramilitaries, some with connections with intelligence organizations and others who have remained behind," Clark said, adding they might form the seeds for future conflict, to the extent of the province.

In Belgrade, meanwhile, Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic was conditional support Thursday from a key opposition group, but others were stepping up the pressure with an anti-government rally planned tonight in Novi Sad, Serbia's second-largest city.

Faced with calls for his resignation and a deepening economic and social crisis, the hard-line president has been trying to placate various political groups in an effort to outmaneuver his opponents, stay in power and avoid war crimes prosecution.



A French NATO soldier tries to arrest an ethnic Albanian boy who was throwing things Friday at Serbs crossing a bridge in Kosovska Mitrovica, Kosovo.

# Beset by anger and frustration, Serbs begin soul-searching

Los Angeles Times

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Dragan Antic is appalled by what Slobodan Milosevic did to Kosovo and bold enough to say so in public. Standing in a downtown Belgrade square with 200 other defiant Serbs, he accused the Yugoslav president by nickname.

"It's Sloba who is guilty!" he shouted as police stepped in to break up the little rally here in the capital.

Milosevic has been indicted by an international war crimes tribunal for atrocities by Yugoslav and Serbian forces against Kosovo's ethnic Albanian population. President Clinton has appealed to Serbs to "come to grips with what Mr. Milosevic ordered in Kosovo" and dump their elected leader.

"But that's not what bothers Antic. Far more than the slaughter and mass-expulsion of Albanians — the 44-year-old lawyer says he is furious about the messy surrender that swept

him and other Serbs out of Kosovo" on the heels of Milosevic's retreating army.

Defeat in NATO's 11-week air war has left Serbs feeling more angry than ashamed, more like victims than perpetrators. While their reaction is a threat to Milosevic's hold on power, it hardly begins to address the painful question of responsibility — individual or collective — for Kosovo's bloody spring.

The few Serbs trying to ask this question in public argue that Serbia cannot become a democracy or break the cycle of ethnic violence and revenge in the Balkans until it starts a soul-searching process like Germany after World War II.

Such a moral reckoning is inhibited, however, by violent Albanian reprisals against the dwindling Serbian minority in Kosovo and by a wall of denial in the rest of Serbia.

"There have been no stories in Serbia's media over the past weeks and little public discussion as NATO peacekeepers

sealed off mass burial sites and foreign journalists gathered accounts by ethnic Albanian survivors of the rampage of killing, burning, looting and rape in Kosovo.

Nearly two-thirds of Serbs do not believe that such atrocities occurred, according to an opinion poll published last week in the Belgrade news magazine *Nin*. Most opposition leaders avoid the subject, preferring to emphasize the high price that Serbs are now paying for Milosevic's latest military defeat.

"What was the purpose of fighting this war if we had to give Kosovo away?" Antic asked at the June 21 rally. "Before the war, we were living in our own homes. Now we have nothing more than the clothes you see on our backs."

Antic is one of more than 75,000 Serbs who have fled Kosovo since NATO stopped bombing Yugoslavia last month and began escorting Albanians back home to the Serbian province where they

form the majority.

When separatist Albanian guerrillas pushed into the Prizren along with the remaining refugees, Antic shed his army reservist uniform, assumed in his case the role of a civilian.

"The lawyer insisted in an interview, 'but an Albanian neighbor told me I would never be safe in Kosovo. I am a victim of their ethnic cleansing.'"

It matters little to Antic that many more Albanians — close to a million — fled under a Serbian assault than by all accounts was far more brutal, direct and systematic. In his view, the guilt and suffering on both sides negate each other. "They were victims and then we were victims," he said. "It was a war, and the victors dictated their terms."

Secrets of Serbs' inner turmoil during and since the war echo this zero-sum conclusion about a slaughter that, according to Western officials, claimed about 10,000 Albanian lives. And a Serb why the nation cannot

bring itself to condemn its killers, and you're likely to get a long explanation that starts, "It's all very complicated."

In the Serbian mind, the "complications" go back centuries.

Albanian and Serbian clans in what is now Kosovo have fought each other on and off for centuries. Most Albanians are Muslims, like the Turks who occupied Serbia for more than 500 years, while nearly all Serbs are Orthodox Christians.

Albanians and Serbs speak different languages, and there is almost no intermarriage.

For the most part, Serbs find it difficult to make a moral distinction between Serbian soldiers fighting down Albanian villagers in a guerrilla region and NATO pilots bombing Serbian civilians in an effort to destroy Milosevic's war machine. Many Serbs viewed NATO's assault as collective punishment by the West on behalf of an ethnic Albanian population that, in their minds, was collectively hostile to

Serbia.

Most Serbs receive their news from state television and tend to buy the government line: Nearly all ethnic Albanian civilians died or fled because of the bombs, except for a few who were killed by "rogue" soldiers or policemen acting on their own.

Such propaganda can be quite effective; to this day, many Serbs here refuse to believe that Serbian forces in Bosnia spent much of the early 1990s shelling the Muslim-run capital, Sarajevo.

But denial is also common among those Serbs able to watch or read Western accounts of the atrocities in Kosovo. Allegations that Serbian soldiers committed rape couldn't possibly be true, argued one well-read Serbian man in Belgrade, because Albanian women are too ugly.

Yugoslav TV is more sophisticated than our TV, but it's still propaganda," said Branislav Savic, an economist who monitored the war from Belgrade's Internet Cafe.

# U.N. investigators search out mass graves in Kosovo

The Washington Post

CELLINE, Yugoslavia — From the hill above this western Kosovo village, the countryside is a carpet of farmers' fields, alternating green and black.

But venture down the rocky slope, past the Yugoslav army ambulance crumpled by a land mine, beyond the fire-blasted car frames in which villagers say people were burned alive, and the reality of this region comes into focus. In place after place down the hillside, the nubly black earth has assumed the oblong shape of graves.

War crimes investigators have spent much of the last two days exploring sites around here where Serb-led Yugoslav forces are said to have buried ethnic Albanians by the score in this bloodstained Serbian province. Scene by scene, they

are adding to the horror stories about what went on during 78 days of NATO bombing and a relentless "offensive" by Belgrade security forces against separatist guerrillas and the ethnic Albanian population that provided their recruiting pool and support base.

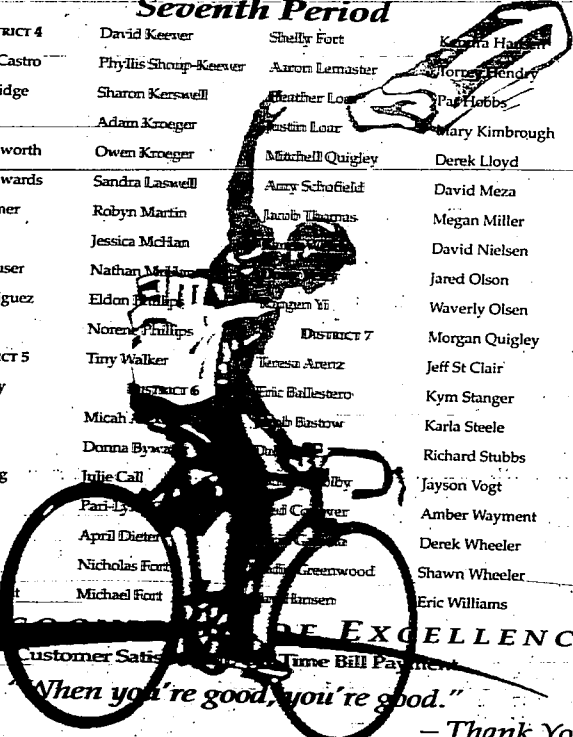
At one site, investigators located about 20 bodies and left behind German NATO soldiers to guard it as a crime scene. Villagers say the grave contains the remains of as many as 140 Kosovo Albanians, a total as high as any of the many reported atrocity sites under investigation in Kosovo.

Jim Landale, a spokesman for the U.N. war crimes tribunal in The Hague, said the villagers' figure could not be confirmed because the tribunal cannot immediately spare any of its five teams of investigators in Kosovo to probe the site.

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## Should Congress endorse displaying the Ten Commandments in public schools?

### Hang 'em high: Reading the Ten Commandments never hurt anyone

### Thou shalt not play politics with religion! Posting them is ineffectual

**YES**

**JANET PARSHALL**

If the Ten Commandments had been hanging in Columbine High School, would two teenage gunmen have so callously taken the lives of their classmates and ultimately themselves?

That's the question everyone from Katie Couric to Rep. Bob Barr seems to be asking today. Those who answer "yes" often are considered simple-minded, for how can two stone tablets contain so much power?

It is not the mere presence of the Ten Commandments in a school, but the discussion and application of the principles they contain, that might help prevent such tragedies in the future.

It is with this in mind that the House of Representatives passed the Defense Act as an amendment to the juvenile crime bill. This legislation would allow states to post the Ten Commandments in schools and other public buildings.

The question then becomes: does Congress have the authority to do this? Opponents of religious expression in public schools often cite a 1980 Supreme Court decision, *Stone vs. Graham*, to claim that such displays are unconstitutional.

In *Stone*, the court struck down a Kentucky law that required the posting of the Ten Commandments in public schools. Chief Justice William Rehnquist dissented from the court's narrow decision in that case. The First Amendment, he wrote, "does not insulate the public sector from the influence of all things which may have a religious significance or origin."

Notwithstanding the ruling in *Stone*, the Ten Commandments are featured on the Supreme Court's bronze doors, and are displayed above the justices' bench.

The Constitution does not grant supremacy to the courts; indeed, as President Lincoln

expressly noted, the logic of self-government denies it.

The founders of our nation feared that if any one branch of government seized supreme authority to control the meaning of the Constitution, that branch would gradually expand its own powers and encroach on the legitimate authority of the other branches.

This is why the founders crafted the Constitution around the idea of a balance and separation of powers, not on executive, legislative or judicial supremacy.

In the 1803 Supreme Court case *Marbury vs. Madison*, which was the first major exercise of judicial review, Chief Justice John Marshall wrote that the three branches have power to interpret the Constitution: "It is apparent that the framers... contemplated that instrument as a rule for the government of courts, as well as of the legislature."

Marshall wrote, adding that "courts, as well as other departments, are bound by that instrument."

Past practice confirms the authority of Congress to challenge judges when their rulings threaten constitutional self-government. In the odious 1857 *Dred Scott vs. Sandford* decision, the Supreme Court ruled that Congress ban slavery in U.S. territories was unconstitutional and that a black slave brought into the territories could not sue for freedom in any federal tribunal.

Outraged by the justices' violation of equal rights, and their denial of the prerogatives of the

elective branches, Lincoln promised "in spite of that Dred Scott decision" to support a new law banning territorial slavery. Congress passed Lincoln's "Territorial Freedom Act" in 1852, overturning *Dred Scott* long before the 13th Amendment abolished slavery.

The controversy over display of the Ten Commandments reached a new level on June 17 when the House of Representatives approved a measure allowing that states post the Decalogue in public schools.

Ten Commandments are found in the Jewish, Catholic and Protestant traditions. The Commandments first appear in the book of Exodus. There are 17 verses in the text, not just 10, so different faiths interpret and summarize them in differing ways. By posting one version, government will necessarily show preference toward one faith's tenets over all others.

All Americans must be free to practice their faith as they wish, without government pressure or coercion.

If people want to place copies of the Ten Commandments in their homes, cars or non-governmental work spaces, they are free to do so. But for opponents of church-state separation, that isn't good enough.

Instead of families and churches promoting religion, they insist that the government step in and adopt the tenets of their faith. This is unfair and unconstitutional.

Though a majority of the House of Representatives chose to ignore it, the Supreme Court has already issued a definitive ruling on this matter.

In 1980, in *Stone vs. Graham*, the court found that a Kentucky law requiring posting of the Commandments in public schools violated the church-state separation provisions of the Constitution. This ruling cannot be nullified by Congress choosing to "give" such a right to the states.

Frankly, merely slapping the Ten Commandments on a schoolroom wall won't achieve anything useful. To have meaning, these rules have to be interpreted and explained, especially to children. That job belongs to

parents in consultation with the religious or philosophical leaders of their choosing.

Religion is not some sort of silver bullet to be employed by politicians to ward off whatever evil they deem to be menacing our republic. If religion is to be meaningful, it must be cultivated voluntarily in the hearts and minds of believers.

State-sponsored, coercive religious experiences or displays never stopped a single crime or stopped a single soul.

For someone the answer is "let's put up more monuments."

Since the United States is a religiously diverse nation, with more than 2,000 religious groups and millions of people who follow no spiritual path, we could see demands to reserve space for literally thousands of sectarian documents.

Displaying all or making decisions about the legitimacy of the religious texts are equally untenable propositions.

None of this is necessary. Leave promotion of the Ten Commandments, the Five Pillars of Islam, the Four Noble Truths of Buddhism, the Wiccan Rede and all of the other religious and philosophical codes to the leaders of those communities.

Allow American citizenship as they please and keep the government out of religion. This is exactly what our First Amendment is all about. The Ten Commandments have done pretty well for themselves for centuries. They don't need any help from politicians in Congress.

**NO**

**REV. BARRY W. LYNN**

The Rev. Barry W. Lynn is executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, a Washington, D.C.-based watchdog group that monitors religious liberty concerns. Lynn is a long-time civil liberties attorney, as well as an ordained minister.



*It is not the mere presence of the Ten Commandments in a school, but the discussion and application of the principles they contain, that might help prevent such tragedies in the future.*

Unfortunately, the church-state debate too frequently has been presented from an overly narrow perspective. This is not a debate between those who support the Commandments and those who do not.

Rather, this is a discussion between those who think government has a role in promoting religion and those who believe decisions about faith should be left to individuals, their families and their faith communities.

As an ordained Protestant minister, the Ten Commandments are rules I try to live by. At least four of them, and especially religious questions. They are not just platitudes from fortune cookies or musings by Dr. Laura.

Complicating the matter further, different versions of the

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Allow American citizenship as they please and keep the government out of religion. This is exactly what our First Amendment is all about. The Ten Commandments have done pretty well for themselves for centuries. They don't need any help from politicians in Congress.

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If you have the opportunity to move into the Lincoln School area, consider yourselves very lucky. Our schools often

### LETTERS

receive negative press. When they do an excellent job, they should be recognized.

**TOM AND MAGGIE MACHALA**  
Twin Falls

**Who authorized military spending?**

Thank you, Frank Passaro, for your letter in the paper. I heartily agree with it. Do people move to our state because they like what we have or because they think we are a bunch of licks on which they can foist their ideas and they can become King of the Hill? Sorry, that idea does not work for me.

Topic 2

I read in the paper that this "conflict" in Europe is costing us — the USA — between \$2 million and \$4 million. Who authorized that type of expenditure? Who thought the House had to do that. Did they? Do we have that much money lying in our petty cash fund to pay it or will we just add it to the national debt or, better yet, just double or triple our taxes to pay for it?

I also heard that we have armed forces in 50-plus countries. Peacekeeping missions? What if some of them break out in

a "conflict"? Can we really afford to police the whole world or should we let each country take care of itself as long as it is not a direct threat to us?

Personally, I think it is past time we did just that: How do you feel about it? Let your congressmen know.

**VIOLET HINZ**  
Heyburn

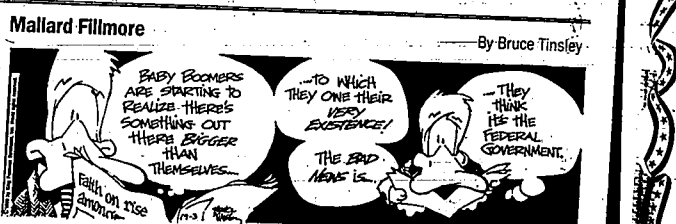
**Start your own Scout troop**

This letter is in response to the one written by Lisa Weeks of Bliss regarding the lack of activities available to keep her daughter busy.

Lisa, I applaud your efforts to find meaningful, educational things for your kids to do. However, since there is no Girl Scout troop in your area, have you considered starting one? As for the library access, it is fair the residents of Gooding pay taxes to support their library so that others can get the same service for less — free?

I agree it takes a village to rear our children, but we are part of that village.

**MARY WITHROW**  
Burley



By Bruce Tinsley

# Asia comes back

## Eastern financial markets are starting to boom again

**TOKYO (AP)** — Two regional stock markets marked the second anniversary of the Asian financial crisis Friday by reaching their highest levels in 21 months, more signs of improvement that have become nearly a daily routine.

But even though everyone agrees that the rebound of Asia's stock and currency markets has been remarkable, many economists say it's still too early to say the region is on the road to a full recovery.

The crisis began in Thailand on July 2, 1997, when the baht currency was floated and then collapsed. But now, Thailand's Central Bank is considering buying dollars to slow its rebound.

In Indonesia, which was facing its worst economic crisis in decades, the stock market has bounced back a remarkable 160 percent from last year's lows. The rupiah currency, which fell so far it became a laughingstock of world markets, is now 150 percent higher.

Even Japan, the world's second largest economy, is struggling to prevent the yen from rising against the dollar. The reason? That would hurt exporters such as Sony Corp. and Toyota Motor Corp. as Japan battles its worst recession since World War II.

On Friday, Hong Kong's Hang Seng index rose 4.8 percent to close with its highest point gain of the year since its best finish since Oct. 9, 1997. In Japan, the Nikkei Stock Average rose 0.40 percent to reach its highest level since Sept. 29, 1997.

Financial markets in South Korea, Singapore, Malaysia, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Australia and New Zealand, also have experienced strong recoveries.

P.K. Basu, chief economist for Southeast Asia at Credit Suisse First Boston in Singapore, said prolonged rallies such as these are a sign of hope for the entire region.

Just as all of Asia went down together, all of Asia can rise together. A rising tide will lift all boats in Asia," he said.

Increased demand in countries that recover the fastest will drive recovery in the rest of the region, Basu said.



A businessman pauses for a phone call near an electronic stock indicator Friday in downtown Tokyo.

Even Japan, whose economy is bigger than all the other Asian ones combined, could be helped by an increased demand for Japanese imports from its recovering neighbors.

Other economists were less optimistic.

Market rallies such as these "are not based on fundamentals. They are based on expectations. This euphoria may be a bit premature," said Bruce Gale, an analyst for Political and Economic Risk Consultancy, a research firm based in Hong Kong.

Worse still, such improvements could lead governments to delay the painful economic reforms demanded by the International Monetary Fund in an effort to prevent another crisis, Gale said.

They include reducing Asia's excessively cozy relationship between governments and businesses — ties that led to a lot of bad investments — and redesigning faulty and struggling banking sectors.

Asia's turmoil began in 1997 with a huge and sudden withdrawal of foreign investment from countries such as Thailand and their fast-growing economies, setting off a banking and currency crisis.

The baht nose-dived, and the Thai financial system quickly collapsed. Meltdowns followed

across Asia, eventually spreading to emerging markets from Russia to Latin America. Even Wall Street suffered some big losses as investors worried whether the strong U.S. economy could withstand a global crisis.

Since then, Asian markets have stabilized, or improved dramatically, and some of the region's economies are recovering.

South Korea, the largest Asian economy to require an IMF bailout, saw its gross domestic product grow by 4.6 percent in the first quarter of this year. Singapore's GDP grew by 1.2 percent.

Even the Indonesian economy grew 1.82 percent in the second quarter, compared with a year earlier. It was the first year-year rise in growth since the fourth quarter of 1997.

But unemployment remains high across the region, and the huge number of Asians living in poverty is not dropping.

In fact, a recent World Bank report said the number of people in abject poverty worldwide grew by 200 million in the past decade. The report cited the Asian crisis as a primary cause, and it called for bailout programs and preventive measures to provide urgent relief for suffering people, not just suffering economies.

# Russian government tries to save a crumbling, ill-equipped military

**(AP)** — The appearance of Russian bombers over the Atlantic Ocean for the first time in years coincides with new efforts by Moscow to stop its once enormous military from disintegrating.

With the post-Cold War honeymoon giving-way to growing disagreement with the West, Russia is trying to boost its armed forces after years of neglect. The effort is likely to be too little, too late.

The government, alarmed about the state of the military, has promised to boost spending on security to 28.5 percent of the budget — \$6.7 billion — compared to a proposed U.S. defense budget of \$280 billion.

Originally, the government had called for spending \$5.1 billion on security, but even that figure appeared to be more than Russia

could afford. While the appearance of two bombers near Iceland during exercises last week alarmed some Western governments, the planes reflected Russia's military decline. They were Tu-95 Bears, 40-year-old propeller planes based on 1950s technology.

Two Tu-160 jet bombers also cruised off the coast of Norway — but the four bombers were apparently all the air force could muster. More than 30 ships, several nuclear powered submarines, 10,000 troops and a number of aircraft from Russia's Baltic Fleet also took part in the exercises.

While Moscow isn't looking for confrontation with the West, it complains that it is not treated as an equal. The government's efforts to improve the military jumped after relations with the

West were badly strained by NATO's air campaign against Yugoslavia, a Russian ally.

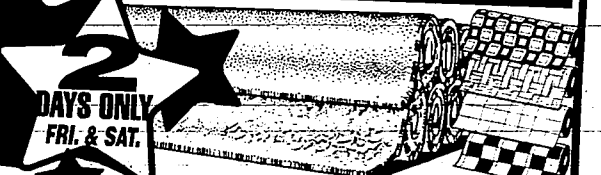
Russian defense officials paint the following dismal picture of the military, which has been cut from 5 million personnel to 1.2 million in the past decade.

• The air force has not received a new plane since 1992 and none are expected before 2001. The air force is so short of fuel that pilots average 25 hours of flying time a year, compared to what is considered a minimum 200 hours in Western air forces.

• Sixty-six percent of navy ships need major repairs. Scores of ships have sunk because their hulls rusted out. Just three nuclear submarines are thought to be on patrol at any one time out of a force that numbered 100 vessels a decade ago.

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# Police seek warrants in dorm fire

**SEOUL, South Korea (AP)** — Police sought arrest warrants Friday for seven people, including a kindergarten operator, in connection with a dormitory fire that killed 19 children and four adults.

Meanwhile, a teacher claimed he was unable to rescue 18 of the children because they had been locked in the room. Two other children and a teacher were injured in the fire at the Sealand Youth Training Center in Hwasung, 60 miles southwest of Seoul.

Seoul kindergarten, faced charges of involuntary homicide. The 18 children who died in a third-floor room were from her kindergarten.

Police said Chun was drinking with her husband and colleagues in another room when the fire broke out shortly after midnight on Wednesday and did little to try to rescue the children.

Also facing arrest were the owner of the summer camp where the fire occurred, a kindergarten teacher and four architects and builders involved in the

camp construction. Police said the gutted dormitory and most other facilities at the camp were faulty and had poor fire prevention and alarm systems.

Kim Young-ho, 24, an instructor there, said he ran from door to door to call out children but could not open the room in which the 18 children were sleeping.

"I later thought that the room was locked from outside. Otherwise, the children inside, 5- or 6-year-olds, could have opened it from inside," he said.

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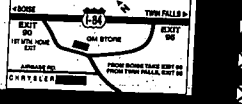
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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“In the last few years, she’s usually cleaned my plow.”

*Twin Falls golfer Virginia Luchini, who carried a challenge from Karen Darrington-Fricker to reach today's women's final of the Lakana Motors Match Play Championship*

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**Golf**  
 Latham March Play Championship at Twin Falls Municipal GC

**American Legion baseball**  
 Twin Falls AA Cowboy Classic at A & P Pepsi Tournament in Boise  
 Kimberly at Mountain Home Tournament

### IN BRIEF

#### Mini-Cassians medal at Special Olympics

RALEIGH, N.C. — Idaho athletes have fared well in the Special Olympics World Summer Games, and should return Monday with their haul.

Among the numerous gold, silver and bronze medals collected this week by Idaho competitors are two strong finishes by Mini-Cassia-area entrants — Burley's Ralph Curtis took silver in his cycling division and Heyburn's Steven Torres collected gold.

The entire Idaho Special Olympics team returns to the Boise Airport Monday at 7:30 p.m. A homecoming ceremony is planned.

#### Today's schedule set for MV 18s

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The Magic Valley Volleyball Club swept two matches and lost one Tuesday, reported the club Wednesday, and enter today's final round of the International Davis Festival seeded 20th among 200 teams.

The club, which finished 18th at the huge tournament last summer, lost to Orange County, Calif., 12-15, 2-6 Tuesday, but collected itself to record two wins — the girls beat Oakey City from San Francisco 15-12, 15-12, and defeated Riverside, Calif., in three games, 15-9, 10-15, 11-11.

Wednesday, the 18s stopped Hawaiian club Hoosaka Iwani 8-15, 9-15, 15-10, lost 8-15, 15-6, 17-15 to Central Missouri, but beat North Marion, Ore., 15-3, 15-6 in the nightcap.

All teams had Friday off.

#### Promotions highlight Cowboy Classic

TWIN FALLS — A handful of promotional events are planned this weekend in conjunction with the Cowboy Classic American Legion baseball tournament at the College of Southern Idaho and Twin Falls High School.

Today is Little League Day, and all Little League players in uniform and their parents will be admitted free.

Sunday is Veterans' Day, with all vets admitted free. Also, all guests in attendance who are treated to ice cream, apple pie and an American flag will be supplied. There will be a special salute to the Fourth at 6:30 p.m. before the Cowboys' game.

Monday's Senior Day, when all scouts wearing state and/or hats will be admitted free.

For more information, call Liviana Mendez at 734-1730.

By Keith Ball  
Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS — Call him call in the saddle. With his team short on arms this season, Twin Falls AA American Legion pitcher Bobby Irwin went the distance Friday, beating a hot-happy Langley, B.C. Canada squad 11-7.

The win opened pool play for the Cowboys' defense of their 10th annual Cowboy Classic 10-11 team tournament crown — and set the stage for today's doubleheader showdown against a pair of local teams looking for their first win.

“That’s a good-looking ball club,” said Twin Falls coach Mike Crosland. They scored 15 runs (in their first seven innings against Layton, Utah), so we know they were going to get hits. But we were going to get pitches when he had no seal we played good defense.”

Irwin, who weathered three-run outbursts in both the third and sixth innings, was the first person to credit the play of his defense.

“I got some ground balls and my defense made the plays,” he said. “That usually gets us out of it.”

“My fastball and change-up were working,” he added. “It wasn’t my best, but it got the job done.”

A 4-4 ballgame through three innings, Irwin and Crosland broke the game open in the top half of the fourth with a seven-



Twin Falls shortstop Dillon Mayes tags Langley base runner Craig Valach Friday at Frontier Park during the Cowboy Classic American Legion tournament. The Cowboys beat the Canadian team 11-7.

run, bar-around outburst on five hits and four walks. Langley starter Vince Berone walked the first two batters to

open the frame before center-fielder Jake Robertson, who went 3-for-5 with 2 RBIs, rapped a liner past shortstop Hiroshi Sogabe's

outstretched glove, scoring courtesy runner Chase Quessell from third.

Dillon Mayes, who'd walked earlier in the frame, scored off Kelsey McLimans' push single through second, making it a 6-4 game and getting some activity going in the Blaze's bullpen. A hit-and-run pulled the Cowboys out of a possible double play off of Zach Gregerson's fiddler's choice to Sogabe, whose only play was to send the leaving runners on second and third for the frame's sixth batter, Ben Thompson.

Thompson, who went 2-for-4 with 3 RBIs and a run scored, chased Ben Adams when he ripped a 3-1, wall-rattling double to left, playing both Robertson and McLimans and stretching the lead to 8-4.

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## Spartans beat Burley in Wood Bat finale

### Cache Valley claims tournament title

By Don Deaton  
Times-News Staff

KUPERT — It may have been for fifth and sixth place in the Wood Bat — Invitational Tournament, but it was after all still Minico and Burley.

Thrown in perfect weather and a beautifully kept Warburton Field, and you had the makings of a memorable day at the ballpark.

“Playing Minico always means a lot to the boys,” said Burley coach Mike Hart. “We had every chance in the world to win this game — we just couldn’t get the hit.”

But early in the game, Burley’s bullpen looked shaky, which led to 13 runners on base, was a surprise factor in the 7-3 loss at the hands of a strong Cache Valley team Friday.

Consistently early, retiring five batters on strikes in the first two innings, but in the end Minico’s besting of Burley’s arm.

And Minico’s own, threw three strikes of his own, beating the first three Bobcat batters.

Minico showed his base-running muscle early, as three first string



Minico American Legion baseball player Dalan Perry waits on a pitch from Burley's Brent Dayley Friday. The Spartans beat cross-river rival Burley 7-3, claiming fifth place in the Wood Bat Invitational Tournament.

linemen bases set up a 2-RBI double by Jesse Crosland, who would end the game with three runs batted in.

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Crosland and Casey Jensen scored two more for Minico, putting the host Spartans up by three runs. The Bobcats showed they weren't finished yet to open the sixth inning, however, and threatened a comeback placing three runners on base.

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to give the Bobcats one run, but followed that with a redemptive strikeout to end the Burley threat.

“This was our best game of the tournament,” said Minico coach Russ Wright. “Burley had the bases loaded a few times, but just managed to wriggle off the hook.”

Pitching fatigue was also a factor for Dayley, who in turn walked a Spartan run home in the bottom of the sixth. Just as Barlome had done earlier in the Bobcats, Dayley also managed a strikeout to end the inning and send the Spartans to the dugout.

Seeing his pitcher worn out, Wright went to Dalan Perry for seventh-inning relief. After allowing a run-scoring single by Parker Lyons, Perry delivered two strikeouts out to end the game.

“Josh was tired,” said Wright. “Dalan said he had an inning in him and he did.”

The win gave Minico a fifth-place finish, while sending Burley to sixth.

In other games, Centennial stopped Butte, Mont., 7-2, and Cache Valley earned the tournament title with a 9-8 win decided by a solo home run in the 10th inning.

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## No. 18 decides matches

### Curtis, Hafer out in semis after errant drives at Muni

By Damon Clow  
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Bobby Adamson has quite a memory. Today, he’ll try to make one more.

The 69-year-old former PGA Tour member sat in the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course clubhouse minutes removed from Friday’s semi-final round.

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### Tea times

- ☐ What: Latham Motors Match Play Championship
- ☐ Where: Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course
- ☐ Who went: Steve Tracy, Frank V., Bobby Adamson and Mike Hagelton vs. Chris Taylor, 1:00 p.m.
- ☐ Women’s: Megan Milner vs. Virginia Ungrum, 1:00 p.m.
- ☐ Men’s final: 30 minutes after semifinals.

## Lucic reaches Wimbledon semis

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — A year ago, Mircea Lucic was living in fear. Now she’s one match away from Wimbledon fame.

On Friday, the 17-year-old Croatian — who plays on the World Team Tennis Idaho Springs club out of Boise — upset 1998 runner-up Nathalie Tauziat 6-4, 6-7, 7-5 to reach the semifinals.

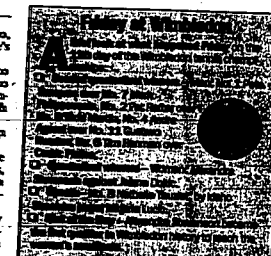
The win marked an amazing turnaround in her career, after being spoken of as one of the new teen-agers along with Martina Hingis, Venus and Serena Williams and Anna Kournikova. Lucic has made her breakthrough on her own.

While holding a place in tennis history by winning her debut tournaments in both singles and doubles, Lucic was distracted by a whole relationship with her father Mircea, a former Olympic decathlete.

Lucic accused him of harassing her whenever she lost matches, a charge he denies.

After her second round defeat at Wimbledon a year ago, she revealed that her father had tried to stop her from playing again, and the entire family — mother Ana, Lucic and her two brothers and sisters — made their way to Florida.

“At Wimbledon (in 1998) he told me he would make sure I never play tennis again,” Lucic told a Zagreb newspaper, Glasbina Dnevna, after reaching the United States. “Sometimes... there have been more of them than anyone can imagine.”



Lucic, who won the 1998 Australian Open doubles title with Hingis, is thrilled that she made the move to the United States. “I love it,” she said Friday. “It’s perfect. I have the support of so many people. My whole family is very happy, healthy, so I enjoy my match.”

Hingis, who upset fourth-seeded Monica Seles to the third round, walked a tightrope to victory over Tauziat, with the Frenchwoman serving for the match at 5-4 in the final set.

When it was over, Lucic raised her arms in celebration of the biggest moment of her career.

“Beating Monica was definitely big,” she



Defending champion Nathalie Tauziat reaches for a shot from Australia’s Mark Philippoussis during Wimbledon’s quarterfinal match on Friday. Tauziat, who had to chip to the green from near the front bunker on the hole before nailing a three-foot putt.

“But I would say this win today was bigger, because it’s the first time that I’m playing the quarterfinals (of a Grand Slam).”

Lucic’s match against the eighth-seeded Tauziat began on Thursday and was repeatedly suspended by rain before being postponed by Tauziat leading 6-4, 3-3.

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SPORTS

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losing 1 up to Chris Tarter after tying him with a par on 16.
Tarter, who missed a four-foot putt on that hole, also missed a three-foot putt on the previous hole that would have put him two up with three holes to go.

with Jerome's Mike Corzako, building a three-hole lead by the fifth hole. Frank's drive on No. 10 left him with a five-foot birdie putt, and a par on the 132-yard 14th hole ended the match.
In a much anticipated women's semifinal, Virginia Undjichem beat Kaileen Darrington, 2 and 1, for a berth in today's final against 17-year-old Megan Milam of Idaho Falls.

"Both of my matches, I pulled it one on the 14th hole," said Undjichem, who recorded 14 of 36 putts on regulation.
"Kaileen missed 12 of 36 putts on regulation. I was having trouble. I was trying to keep myself calm. It's much play, and you never know what's going to happen."
Another birdie put Undjichem up over Darrington's par on 17 to end it.
The other women's semifinal pitted an accidental entrant against the defending champion.
Milam, who admitted she'd only entered the tournament on the request of her friend Nicole Deacon, didn't need the spectacular 30-yard chip she hit Thursday (beating Deacon on No. 17) to beat Stephanie Finley on Friday.

Legion

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It would reach 11-4 before Langley could escape, as reliever Cory Rayson and two doubles to Casey Turner and Jonas Brady. If not for some poor base stealing attempts by the end inning, the damage could have been even more devastating.
"Back-to-back (games) are tough," said Langley coach Shawn Corness, whose squad dropped to 51-10 with the loss.
"Once they (fourth) inning put seven runs up on the board, that was the difference of the game."
Langley made it interesting late, as the Canadian team used a bases-loaded walk and a two-run RBI single to get to 11-7.
The Blaze then threatened in the seventh on a bloop Terry Leauger followed by a pinch hit single from Craig Valch, but Travis never wavered coaxing three infielder's choices wrapped around a hit that would end the mid-rally and escape with the victory.

"Things were falling for us," said Mayes. "We didn't swing (the bat) like we can, but we came out today and things happened."
Pool play continues today, with the Cowboys playing a twiball at Twin Falls High School starting at 2:45 p.m. against West Day, and closes out Independence Day with a 5:30 p.m. match-up against the team from Layton, Utah.
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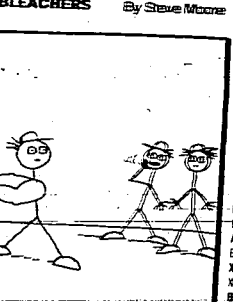
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# It's Cowboy Christmas

### Spurred in Reno, local cowboys look for more

By Kelly J. Selza  
Times-News correspondent

RENO, NV - Several local Idaho cowboys competed for the \$476,522 Reno prize money at the recent Reno Rodeo, the third-largest rodeo in the world, but none made it to the final round or won the coveted pair of spurs that is the grand prize for each event.

Wendell's T.W. Parker placed third in the first round and earned a paycheck which should put him back in the top 20 in the world standings, but drew a rubber-necked steer in the second round that put him out of the money in the average.

Jerome's Jeff Rupert was the only Idaho cowboy to make it to the 12-man final round, placing 12th in the bull riding overall and earning a total of \$2,841 for his efforts during the nine-performance rodeo.

They and other area cowboys spent the past week gearing up for the "Cowboy Christmas" Fourth of July weekend rodeos. Some will travel to rodeos from Greeley, Colo., to Cody, Wyo., two rodeos in Utah and Red Lodge, Mont., and beyond, hitting as many rodeos as possible this weekend trying to earn the money to make the top 15

and go to the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas in December.

"This is one of the biggest weekends in rodeo," said Lanna Parker, mother to rodeo enthusiasts T.W. and Kall to Parker, who plan on hitting a half-dozen rodeos this weekend.

"We travel different routes, but T.W. and Kall are up the same night in Utah, so we get to see each other then," Lanna Parker said.

For rodeo action closer to home this weekend, check out the Bailey Days of the Old West rodeo with performances today and Sunday at 7 p.m. each evening, or the Rupert 4th of July rodeo today at 8 p.m.

**BAILEY DAYS OF THE OLD WEST**  
Rodeo: 7 p.m. today, Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Bailey Days of the Old West Rodeo Grounds, 1000 W. Main St., Rupert, Idaho. Admission: \$10.00. Free will contribution for the rodeo fund. For more information, call 208-337-2222.

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# Kansas cowboy rides to Reno title

### The Times-News

**COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.** - Jeffrey Collins, a 30-year-old bareback rider from Redfield, Kan., rode to a \$10,419 check and the bareback riding average title Sunday.

**Rodeo notes**  
at the \$476,522 Reno Rodeo in Reno, Nev., June 19-27.

Collins has been at the crown of the pro rodeo's New Royal World Standings all year, and now sits atop bareback riding's leader board with \$44,601.

Annually one of the largest and biggest-paying events sanctioned by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, the Reno Rodeo also marks the unofficial start of the professional rodeo's important summer run.

Collins won \$3,356 when he rode Flying Five Rodeo's Pryday Steak to a 6-point first-round tie with Scott Drennan of Grandview, Texas. He ended the second round in a five-way tie for third place with a 78-point mark on Flying U Rodeo Company's Madonna Inn. Each of the five cowboys scored \$1,114.

In the 12-man consolation Flying U Rodeo's Skool Lady Hawk to 79 points and a

fourth-place tie worth \$250. But his 241-point total of three head earned the 10-year veteran the bareback riding average title and an additional \$5,699.

Collins, a three-time National Finals Rodeo qualifier, leads second-place Peter Witt of Weatherford, Texas, by more than \$1,000 in the world standings.

Only the top 15 contestants at season's end will qualify to compete for world titles and shares of \$4.4 million at the 1999 National Finals Rodeo, Dec. 3-12 in Las Vegas, Nev.

Other Reno winners were Cliff Norris (Goodwell, Okla.), saddle bronc riding, 237 points on three head, \$6,690; Gregory Potter (Weatherford, Texas), bull riding, 225 points on three head, \$9,803; Blair Burk (Durant, Okla.), calf roping, 31.4 seconds on three head, \$10,448; Lee Graves (Calgary, Alberta), steer wrestling, 15.4 seconds on three head, \$11,904; Larry Jarvis (Chebuck, Texas), team roping, 19.2 seconds on three head, \$8,365 each; and Kristie Peterson (Elbert, Colo.), barrel racing, 51.50 seconds in three runs, \$8,444.

The final round of the Reno Rodeo will air July 27 at 6:30 p.m. MST on FOX's "The Wrangler World of Rodeo."

### Bull ride sends cowboy to the hospital

Bull rider Chad Castillo of Tucson, Ariz., was transported to Washoe Medical Center in Reno, Nev., June 27 after he hit his head and was stepped on by the bull he was riding during the final round of the Reno Rodeo.

Castillo, 19, suffered several broken facial bones and was in intensive care in serious but stable condition according to reports. Castillo, who is in his rookie year, leads the overall Reno Rodeo winners list.

### Longhorns to call Hall of Fame home

The ProRodeo Hall of Fame in Colorado Springs soon will be home to a longhorn cow and bull calf purchased by Hall when it played host June 25 to a Texas longhorn sale.

The ProRodeo Hall of Fame purchased the 5-year-old cow, Chickadee, and her bull calf during the auction.

A reception and silent auction were conducted June 25. Proceeds from the auction will be used to help provide the Special Rodeo, scheduled for Aug. 10 at the Hall of Fame in conjunction with the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo.

# Pedro picks up win No. 15

**CHICAGO (AP)** - Pedro Martinez got his major league-leading fifth victory and the Boston Red Sox scored four runs in the sixth inning to beat the Chicago White Sox 6-1 Friday night.

Martinez (15-2) went eight innings to tie Roger Clemens' Red Sox record for most wins by the All-Star break. He allowed one run and struck out five and walked none to win his fourth straight start.

Boston shortstop Nomar Garciaparra, who extended his hitting streak to 12 games, left with a strained left groin in the sixth inning after going 2-for-3 with a walk.

[Jim Paquette (9-6) took the loss.

**Royals 9, Indians 7, 10 innings**  
CLEVELAND - Carlos Beltran drove in three runs with a double in the 10th inning, lifting the Kansas City Royals over the Cleveland Indians.

Beltran's double into the right-field corner came one pitch after Snuvy (5-3) walked pinch-hitter Jed Hansen, a 100 hitter, on four pitches.

Jermaine Beversley homered twice for the Royals in a double-inning game for the 10th straight game for Kansas City, one short of the team record set by Frank White in 1983.

**Twins 11, Tigers 4**  
MINNEAPOLIS - Doug Mientkiewicz had three hits and three RBIs as the Minnesota Twins beat the Detroit Tigers.

Mientkiewicz drove in runs with a triple in the second, a double in the fifth and a single in the seventh to

help the Twins get their fourth victory in six games. The Tigers have lost five of six.

Larry Hawkins (5-8) won for the second time in five decisions. Jeff Weaver led the Twins to the second time this week.

**Rangers 7, Mariners 6**  
ARLINGTON, Tex. - Rusty Greer's one-out single off Seattle reliever Jordan Zimmerman in the bottom of the ninth scored Royce Clayton from second to give Texas (46-33) the AL West Division win. John Wetteland pitched the ninth (2-2) to collect his second win after allowing the save. Ken Claitor (3-4) took the loss, pitching 2.23 innings.

Alex Rodriguez tied the game in the top of the ninth with a sacrifice fly. Roberto Kelly pulled the Mariners (39-40) that close with his eighth home run of the season in the eighth. Claitor not only slipped below .500 with the loss, but gave up ground to division-leader Texas.

### Yankees 2, Orioles 1

**NEW YORK** - David Cone worked his way through six innings and the New York Yankees handed the Baltimore Orioles their ninth straight loss.

The Yankees have won nine of 10 games and are 15-5 against the Orioles since September 1997. Baltimore's longest losing streak of the season comes immediately after winning 11 of 12 games.

Cone (9-3) allowed a batter to reach in every inning, Mariano Rivera pitched the ninth for his 21st season 20th chance.

Steve Johnson (1-3) took the loss. Orioles manager Ray Miller, who called a meeting before the game to address the team's pitching woes, was ejected.

### Devil Rays 8, Blue Jays 7

**TORONTO** - Dave Martinez, whose wife underwent a nine-hour operation this week, drove in four runs and the Tampa Bay Devil Rays beat Toronto for a non-record sixth straight road win.

Joe Cassano, playing on his 35th birthday, hit his 21st home run for Tampa Bay.

Martinez missed the last two road games so he could be with his wife, Lisa, at a hospital in Palm Harbor, Fla. He declined to give details on Wednesday's operation, but said his wife was OK.

The Blue Jays, who had their four-game winning streak stopped, checked with one out in the ninth, but Shannon Stewart and Craig Giebink grounded out.

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Brian Anderson (2-3) gave up both homers to McGwire, who held the rest of the Cardinals to five hits and struck out a career-high eight in 6-23 innings.

**Phillies 14, Cubs 1**  
PHILADELPHIA - Scott Rolen hit two homers, including an inside-the-park, and rookie Randy Wolf struck out a career-high 10 for Philadelphia.

The Cubs were routed a day after losing 19-12 to the Milwaukee Brewers at Wrigley Field.

Rolen, who went 4-for-5 Thursday night in Pittsburgh, hit the Phillies' third inside-the-park homer of the season in the first inning off Terry Mulholland (4-8). He added a two-run shot in the seventh off Ray King, his third homer of the season.

Rolen and Doug Glavine each had four RBIs.

**Brewers 5, Pirates 2**  
PITTSBURGH - Geoff Jenkins drove in three runs and Jeremy Burnitz hit his 23rd home run as Milwaukee won for the seventh

time in his last eight major league games.

Scott Kazmir (7-7) earned his second victory in eight decisions, and Bob Wilton pitched the ninth for his 15th career 11th chance.

The Brewers scored in the first on singles by Mark Lemmon and Jeff Castillo and a wild pitch by Francisco Cordero (3-4). Jenkins' two-run double in the fourth made it 3-1.

**Brewers 1B, Mets 0**  
NEW YORK - Greg Maddux allowed just two hits in six shutout innings and Chipper Jones hit a pair of home runs as the Atlanta Braves routed the New York Mets.

Eddie Perez and Gerald Williams each hit a three-run homer and Ryan Klesko added a solo shot for the Braves, which routed the Mets to their worst shutout loss.

The Braves crushed their biggest shutout win this season. They beat Brooklyn 16-0 on May 7, 1998, and the closest score was 12-1, 1952.

In his last four starts, Maddux (8-2) has allowed two errors and 27 2-3 innings, lowering his ERA to 4.94 on 35.

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Bogeys leave Woods share of Western lead

LEMONT, Ill. (AP) - Tiger Woods walked off the 18th green thinking he'd had a pretty good round. It looked even better after Stuart Appleby ran into trouble on the last two holes. After notching an eagle and seven birdies, Appleby bogeyed him tied with Woods at 10 under 134 after the second round of the Western Open. Both shot 6-under 66 on Friday.

Mike Brisky, the first-round leader, shot a 69 and is one shot back at 9-under 135. Vijay Singh, the 1998 runner-up, is among four at 2 under 137 in the \$2.5 million tournament on the 7,073-yard Dubsread course at the Cog Hill Golf and Country Club.

"I feel bad for Stuart, but I feel pretty good for myself," said Woods, who won the Western Open in 1997. "To finish like that is always tough, especially with how well he was playing."

After bogeying the par-4 No. 4, Appleby seemed to get in a groove. He had birdies on Nos. 5, 7 and 9, including a tough, 15-foot uphill putt on the seventh. He made a 12-foot putt on the 10th to go 4 under and catch Woods, who was playing a hole in front of him.



Christy O'Connor of Dublin, Ireland, puts on the 17th green on Friday during the first round of the State Farm Senior Classic.

O'Connor's on top in Senior Classic  
COLUMBIA, Md. - Christy O'Connor is doing the best he

can to make up for years of lost time on money.

Playing on a sponsor's exemption, O'Connor shot a 7-under-par 65 Friday to take a two-shot lead after the opening round of the State Farm Senior Classic.

Five players, including rookie sensation Brian Fleisher, were at 67 with two rounds left in the \$1.5 million tournament.

O'Connor began playing golf in Ireland at age 6 and grew up to be one of the country's finest players. He made headlines around the world in the 1989 Ryder Cup when he hit a brilliant 2-iron approach on the 18th green at the Belfry and defeated Fred Couples 1 up to help Europe maintain the cup with a 14-1 tie.

He never played the PGA Tour because he was afraid his three children would not return to their homeland after getting a taste of life in America.

Last year, O'Connor was preparing to play for his senior tour exemption when his 17-year-old son, Daren, was killed in a car accident.

So his entry in senior tournaments is currently dictated by the availability of sponsor exemptions. And although he's participated in only five events, O'Connor ranks 481 on the money list with \$172,407.

He can enhance that total by \$15,000 with a victory this weekend. More important, a victory would assure him an exemption for an entire year.

"That really is my wish. It would give me a massive thrill," he said. "That would make my year."

Munn stretches Farr lead to three strokes

SYLVANIA, Ohio - Karrie Webb grabbed the galleries. Mardu Munn quietly retained the lead.

Webb, gunning for her sixth victory of the year, strung together seven consecutive birdies in a 66 on Friday but shaved just one stroke off Munn's lead in Friday's second round of the Jamie Farr Kroger Classic.

"It just felt like I could make everything," Webb said after rolling in putts of 20, 18, 15 and 12 feet during the streak. Munn, like Webb an Australian, heard the roars and had her worst fears affirmed by a look at the leader board. "It's nice to have her chasing you," Munn said with more than a hint of sarcasm.



Tiger Woods acknowledges the gallery after a birdie on the sixth hole during the second round of the Western Open Friday.

Jenny Lindback followed an opening 67 with a 68 to grab sole possession of second.

Rypien paces Celebrity Championship

STATELINE, Nev. - Last Monday would have been Andrew Rypien's fourth birthday. His dad marked the occasion by visiting his son's grave near the family's Post Falls home.

Then, Mark Rypien got in a car and drove by himself to Las Tahoe. His son lost his battle with the brain tumor last Sept. 22.

"I just kind of wanted to be alone," said Rypien, a two-time

Pro Bowl quarterback and 1992 Super Bowl MVP who shot a 2-under-par 70 Friday in blustery conditions to take the first-round lead in the American Century Celebrity Golf Championship.

Two-time Super Bowl champion John Elway, who retired as the Denver Broncos quarterback two months ago, and former major league pitcher Rick Rhoden were one stroke back in the tournament on the 6,726-yard Edgeview Tahoe course.

Rypien is considering an offer to join the San Diego Chargers as a backup quarterback and help mentor Ryan Leaf, a fellow Washington State alum who endowed a scholarship in Andrew's name at the school.

The Italian said the course didn't suit him. But his place would have been in jeopardy anyway after he was kicked out of the Tour of Italy last month. A blood test showed he might have used a drug that increases stamina.

The two previous winners are injured - Jan Ulrich of Germany and Bjorne Riis of Denmark.

Two other riders, Casino's Laurence Biaux and Colfids Philippe Gaumont, have been banned, as have the entire TVM and Vini Calidoro teams. World No. 1 Laurent Jalabert of ONCE is boycotting to protest the treatment of riders.

With the field open, Vireneque, a top climber in good form, looks to be a favorite. Also in contention is last year's surprising third-place finisher, American Bobby Julich of Colfids.

Another American to watch is former world champion Lance Armstrong. He was diagnosed with an advanced stage of testicular cancer in 1996 at age 25. Armstrong races for the U.S. Postal Service team.

Other strong contenders: Climber Christophe Rinero of Boardman won last year's Tour de France prologue in Dublin but had to abandon the race in the second stage because of a fat.

The race covers 20 stages and 2,286 miles. It is about 125 miles shorter than last year's race and features an extra rest day. The finish is July 25 in Paris with the traditional ride-up and down the Champs-Élysées.

In today's prologue, a 4-mile time trial at Puy-du-Fou, time trial specialist Chris Boardman of Britain appears the favorite. Boardman won last year's Tour de France prologue in Dublin but had to abandon the race in the second stage because of a fat.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Magic Mountain bowhunting shoot begins today**  
HANSEN - The Magic Valley Bowhunters Magic Mountain Shoot begins today and continues Sunday with a 7:30 a.m. registration.

Scoring will be 10-8-5 for the event, open to adults (\$10), youths 12-16 (\$6) and "cubs and chicks" under 11 years of age (\$2). Various trophies will be awarded in each category. All shooters must ride the chair lift up the mountain, and free overnight camping is available at the shoot site. For more information, call Tony Harbaugh at 324-7993.

**Got hoops? Sign up for Mini-Cassia tourney**  
RUPERT - The "Got Mills 3 on 3" basketball tournament will be Monday at the Rupert Celebration. Registration forms are available at local businesses or by calling Jean and Randy Eife 532-4133.

**Sign up for Ladies Magic Valley Amateur**  
JEROME - There are still spots available for the 1999 Ladies Magic Valley Amateur Thursday and Friday at Jerome Country Club. Entries will be taken until Tuesday. Send the \$50 entry fee (which includes lunch, cart and continental breakfast) to Jerome Country Club, c/o John Peterson, Box 484, Jerome, ID 83338. Some of the golfers already signed to the event are Twin Falls' Virginia Undhjem, Diann Guiles of Rupert, Oleta Roberts of Buhl, Joy Aslett and Shauna Robinson of Jerome.

**Esplinoza, Barnes win Burley best ball**  
BURLEY - Karrie Espinoza and Holly Barnes combined for an 82 Wednesday to win the Burley Ladies Golf Association's two-lady best ball tournament at Burley Golf Course. Dorothy Schafer and Jolene Hunka placed second with a 91. On the net side, Linda Halouska and Mario Dellis scored a 57, and Jerri Hutchinson and Darla Redman had a 62. Events planned for July 7 include straight golf play, a putting contest and a lunch and meeting at noon.

**Erving admits he fathered tennis phenom**  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Julius Erving admitted publicly Friday he is the father of tennis phenom Alexandra Stevenson, whose run in the Wimbledon semifinals has been shadowed by reports she is the basketball great's daughter. "I acknowledge a relationship with her mother in 1980," Erving told The Associated Press. "My wife, who has known from the beginning, and children are aware of this situation. Erving said he has met Alexandra Stevenson only once and that it was "her call" about whether they would renew their relationship. He said he has been supportive of her financially. Erving, a vice president of the Orlando Magic, and wife Turquoise have been married since 1972 and have four children.

**Red Wings' limousine driver arrested**  
WESTLAND, Mich. - The driver of the limousine that crashed two years ago, severely injuring two members of the Detroit Red Wings organization, was arrested Friday on a drunken-driving charge. Richard Guida, 29, was arrested just months after his license was reinstated following a three-year revocation, which was in effect at the time of the accident. He was stopped along Michigan Avenue after he allegedly ran a stop sign about 2 a.m. Friday, Wayne County Sheriff Robert Picano said.

**Umpire suspended for bumping player**  
NEW YORK - Here's a twist: An umpire has been suspended for bumping a player. Tom Hallion was suspended for three games without pay by NL president Len Coleman on Friday for acting during an argument with Colorado catcher Jeff Reed and pitching coach Mill May last week.

The dispute Saturday began when Rockies pitcher Mike DeJean, while walking to his dugout after an inning, complained to third base umpire Terry Tata about a check-swinging call. Hallion, who was to get in the dugout, told DeJean that he was bumping him. DeJean said he told Hallion he was going to the dugout. At that point, DeJean and manager Jim Leyland were ejected. During the ensuing argument, it appeared Hallion made contact with DeJean. No Rockies were penalized. Hallion stands to lose roughly \$2,500 of his \$140,000 salary.

**Bolton, Jones win 100s; Johnson takes 400 meter**  
LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) - Aldo Bolton won the men's 100-meter showdown Friday night at the Athletissima track and field meet, beating world record-holder and training partner Maurice Greene.

Marion Jones, the world champion in the women's 100, won in 10.80 seconds, the fastest time of the year, and Michael Johnson showed he had recovered from a quadricep injury, winning in 43.92, also the year's best time.

Boldon, of Trinidad & Tobago, surged down the lightning quick Pommise track in 9.86, tying the season's second-best time and his personal best.

"The last thing my mother said was, 'Don't run 9.86 again,'" Boldon said against Greene at 9.86 four times, said laughing. "Maybe they were expecting a record, but it is nothing to be ashamed of when you hit your personal best or the second time in three weeks."

Boldon also ran 9.86 at Athens last month, but finished second to Greene, who shattered the world record in 9.79. This time Boldon finished 0.7 seconds ahead of Greene.

"If I were anybody else I'd probably be upset," Greene said. "But I'm not unhappy. I ran the best race that I could today. He just ran better than me."

Britain's Jason Gardener broke the 10-second barrier for the first time in his career, placing third in 9.98. Olympic silver medalist Frank Fredericks of Namibia was fourth in 10.00.

Canadian Bruno Surin, who had run under 10 seconds his previous three races in winning a wind-aided 9.88 at the Canadian championships last week, withdrew at the last minute because of illness.

Jones was fresh off a victory in the 100 at Oslo Wednesday. Savannah Fynes of the Bahamas placed second in the women's 100 in 10.91 ahead of Inger Miller, the U.S. champion, who was third in 11.02.

Jones is unbeaten in a race since losing to Jamaica's Merlene Ottey in the 100 at Tokyo in September 1997.

Johnson, who skipped a 200 showdown against Greene at the U.S. Championships last week because of the injury, became the first 400 runner under 44 seconds this season. It was Johnson's 72nd win in 74 finals in the 400.

"I wasn't too concerned with my time," Johnson said. "I was more on finding my form and the right feeling on the track after five weeks off."

"My injury was painful, but now I feel good," Jerome Young, the U.S. champion, was second in 44.34. Making up for a disappointing seventh-place at the U.S. Championships, Larry Wade regaled the season's first time in the men's 110 hurdles with 13.01. "I just want to win."

Tour de France opens under cloud of scandal

PARIS (AP) - After a year of accusations and investigations, the Tour de France starts amid a big question: Can the cycling showcase recover from the drug scandal that overtook last year's race.

Even as the 180 riders on 20 teams were gathering for today's prologue at Puy-du-Fou in western France, recriminations from last summer's debacle still abounded.

The former director of Festina, the team at the heart of the scandal, spoke of drug use among riders. He alluded to former team member and French star Richard Virenque, who denies having used illegal substances.

Bruno Roussel, one of two Festina officials who has been banned from the sport, said the drug demands of the riders became "incredible."

Given their state of dependence, it was no longer possible to talk to them, to do anything," Roussel said in Friday's French sports newspaper L'Equipe.

Virenque remains under investigation on drug charges, but he will be riding today.

On Wednesday, the Tour de France bowed to cycling's governing body and readmitted the rider. Organizers initially barred him because his "presence would be incompatible with the image of the Tour."

The International Cycling Union, citing a technical error, ordered organizers to rescind the ban. Race director Jean-Marie Leblanc called the order a "takeover by force."

"We have been prevented from leading our rehabilitation," he said.

In addition to Virenque, now with the Italian team Poli, the cycling union ordered Tour officials to drop its ban of Manolo Saiz, sporting director of Spain's ONCE team.



Richard Virenque leads a pack of unidentified riders during the French championship in Chazane, France, Sunday. The International Cycling Union said it has ordered the organizers of the Tour de France to readmit Virenque to this year's race.

to shift the focus to cycling.

The Tour begins with nobody happy. Riders are furious about what they say is a witch hunt.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### CSI: Leave fireworks to the experts

**TWIN FALLS** - If you go to the fireworks on the College of Southern Idaho campus Sunday night, CSI wishes you would leave it to the experts.

Too many fireworks-watchers are engaging in their own pyrotechnics, CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer said. He's worried about the potential of injuries from either illegal or carelessly used legal ground-and-handheld fireworks. Also, there have been two fireworks-related fires in recent years that damaged or destroyed campus trees and shrubbery.

Meyerhoeffer said CSI security will patrol the campus during Sunday's show.

Extra trash receptacles will be placed around the campus. Please clean up your picnic and fireworks material before you leave.

The fireworks show starts at 10:15 p.m. The Twin Falls City Band will play in front of the Fine Arts Center, starting at 8.

### Old-Time Fiddlers to perform in Bliss

**BLISS** - The Idaho Old-Time Fiddlers will entertain before Bliss' Fireworks display Sunday night in the City Park.

The music starts at 5 p.m. The fireworks will follow at dusk.

### Pesticide collection program gets under way

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls County Weed Bureau and state Department of Agriculture are participating in a pesticide collection program this summer.

Area residents may bring unusable agricultural herbicides, insecticides, fungicides, rodenticides and other pesticides to the Twin Falls County Weed Control Office at 460 Sixth Ave. West until Aug. 13.

Participants are required to provide the product name, approximate amount, liquid or dry, container type and size, manufacturer, active ingredient and signal word at delivery.

For information contact the Weed Bureau at 734-9000.

### Blaine commissioners will meet Tuesday

**HAILEY** - The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the old County Courthouse located at 206 First Avenue South.

Two plat amendments will be considered in public hearings. At 1:30 p.m., commissioners will review a plat amendment application of the Constance H. Bishop foundation to combine a townsite lot with the adjacent vacated portion of the Joseph Street lot into one parcel. The property is located at 102 First Street in Picoabo.

At 2 p.m., commissioners will review a plat amendment application of Arlene Crosby to combine a townsite lot with the adjacent portion of Joseph Street into one parcel. The change would affect a lot in the Picoabo Townsite.

The meeting is open to the public.

Compiled from staff reports

# Cassia may regulate feeders

## Zoning amendment would monitor expansion

By John Huddy  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Cassia County may regulate the size and location of confined animal feeding operations, if a proposal discussed this week by the county's Planning and Zoning Commission eventually becomes the rule.

At this point, operations can expand as much as they want in the county. The proposed amendment to the county zoning ordinance would set up a

process that livestock owners would go through in order to expand, including public hearings and conditional-use permits, County Administrator Tim Hurst said.

The county's current ordinance, first drafted in 1993, does not limit how big an operation can expand. The new rules would apply to existing operations as well as new ones.

The idea of the zoning amendment isn't to scare off interested operations, but to make the

county more inviting for them, Hurst said.

Zoning Commissioner Randy Robinson said the amendment would give interested operations a plan to follow.

"It gives some parameters," Robinson said at Thursday's meeting. "They know what they have to comply with before they come into the county."

The ordinance would include all types of feeding operations, including hog, poultry processing, dairies and feedlots, Hurst said.

The county planning and zoning commission will discuss the proposed amendment at its next meeting on Aug. 5.

If the zoning proposal is approved, it will be sent to the county commissioners. They can either approve or deny the amendment, Hurst said.

The proposed zoning amendment may help the county commissioners in a decision whether to let Sawtooth Farms LLC set

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## Jurors will see graphic evidence

### Prosecutors will show photos of decapitated victim at murder trial

The Times-News

**JEROME** - A jury will be allowed to view photos of a dismembered victim during a Jerome murder trial next month. District Judge Monte Carlson last week denied motions by Randy Stoker, the defense attorney for murder suspect Sandra Jones-Slater wanted Carlson to exclude references to decapitation and to exclude photos of decapitation during Jones' trial, scheduled to begin Aug. 2.

Jones, 44, of Bellevue, was charged with first-degree murder in connection with the October 1998 shooting death and mutilation of Jerome County resident Meta Marie Jones, 46. Jones was the fiancée of Jones' ex-husband.

Jones' remains were uncovered in a canal, about five miles from the eastern Jerome County home where she was shot. Jones' teenage daughter has testified in previous court hearings that Jones admitted to decapitating Jones' body before dumping it in the canal.

In his motions, Stoker questioned the relevance of discussing the decapitation, saying the victim died from a gunshot to the head, court documents said. He also said mentioning the decapitation would inflame the jury.

Jerome County Prosecutor John Lothspeich argued the issue was relevant, so the jury could have a fair understanding of the case.

The court denied Stoker's motions, but limited which decapitation photos would be admissible, court documents said. Carlson said the attorneys will need to review the photos and agree on which ones will be presented. He said the court would decide which photos to use as evidence if the attorneys can't agree, court documents said.



Kirsten Victor of Filer, left, dances with a group of friends to the beat of techno music and sweeping lights at a 'rave' last Wednesday night in Twin Falls.

# Dance parties offer form of expression

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - With techno music blaring and lights flashing, people dressed as fairies or comic-book superheroes or wearing ordinary street clothes danced in groups, pairs or alone.

A variety of people from a variety of backgrounds showed up to dance at Twin Falls' latest rave. Live synthesizer sounds supplied their beat.

In the past, raves - or organized parties - have been held in abandoned

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Holding light sticks in her hands and dressed as a fairy, Ashley Nison of Twin Falls adds her own light show to the dance floor.

## Groom says Dems need definition

The Associated Press

**LEWISTON** - The new chairman of the Idaho Democratic Party contends the differences between environmentalists and union members are more perceived than real.

So, Brit Groom says, Idaho Democrats need to better define themselves because Republicans are exploiting misperceptions at the ballot box.

"We as Democrats have let the other side define us," the Twin Falls attorney said after speaking at a meeting of Nez Perce County Democrats.

For example, Groom said loggers are probably some of the most ardent environmentalists.

"They hunt and fish and their families go hunting in the very areas they work on. Why would they want to destroy them? The answer is they don't."

Groom - elected party chairman in March after an unsuccessful campaign for attorney general and viewed by some as more conservative than the so-called lunch-bucket wing of the party - said the environ-

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Brit Groom, Idaho Democratic Party chairman

# Hailey committee keeps fireworks from fizzling

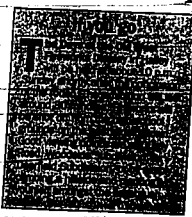
By Barb Nelwert  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - The rocket's red glare almost fizzled this year. But a spark of enthusiasm from Hailey Chamber of Commerce members started a drive to gather enough money to ignite the town's annual Fourth of July fireworks display.

"I almost got dropped," said Dr. Ron Fairfax, who became chairman of the local fireworks committee. "I would have been here fireworks."

As part of Hailey's Days of the Old West celebration, the fireworks have served as a grand finale. But the fireworks have faced tough times before.

In the 1980s, liability insurance costs became prohibitive and the fireworks were discontinued. In 1995, part-time



Hailey resident Bruce Willis footed the \$20,000 bill for the fireworks.

Willis paid for the fireworks again in 1996, and then paid for half the cost the following two years, said Sally Hanson, director of the Hailey Chamber of Commerce. To make up the dif-

ference, the city and the chamber paid the rest.

However, Willis has since backed out of the picture, leaving the community to come up with a way to finance the fireworks.

"Without Bruce Willis' support, the community would have never gotten behind a \$20,000 fireworks display," Fairfax said.

Fairfax came up with the idea to hold a promotional raffle. With tickets priced at \$20 each, residents can win their choice of a first-class trip to the Cook Islands, two all-terrain vehicles and trailer, or two snowmobiles and a trailer. The committee priced the tickets with the idea that \$20 is inexpensive entertainment for a family of four, Fairfax said.

However, ticket sales lagged and there was some doubt

whether enough money would be raised. Hanson said by the third week of June, organizers had sold only 1,600 of the 2,000 tickets needed to pay the \$40,000 for fireworks-advertising and prizes. However, the committee decided to follow through and set selling the remaining tickets.

The fireworks display is one of the new types of pyrotechnics.

"If you asked any kid in Hailey, they always loved the fireworks. If anything else, it's for the kids," Fairfax said.

Times-News correspondent Barb Nelwert can be reached in Hailey at 788-9530.

## WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Michael Anthony.  
Age: 41.  
Description: White male, 5 feet 6 inches tall, 153 pounds, brown eyes and black hair.  
Lightning bolt tattoo on right forearm.  
Charged with failing to appear on possession of a controlled substance charge.  
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information to call 736-4100 or 735-1911.



MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Former dean returns to old position

MOSCOW (AP) - Former University of Idaho agriculture, saddle, largely because of the presence of school President Robert Hoover.

With political clout he earned as dean, the food science professor and faculty senate chair embarked on a crusade to bring attention to lagging teacher's salaries.

amidst of developing a financial blueprint to make the university strategic plan work.



Chairman of the Jewish Defense League Irv Rubin, right, and a dozen other protesters will lead an Aryan nation headquarters in Hayden Friday.

Neo-Nazis negotiate for Main Street march in Coeur d'Alene

HAYDEN (AP) - The American Civil Liberties Union is trying to help a Neo-Nazi group win permission to march down Coeur d'Alene's main street on July 10, rather than parade past a former dump.

'An outfit totally opposed to our interests has taken our case. We're going to see if our Constitution is totally dead'

'We are prepared to seek injunctive and declaratory relief in federal court,' she said.

'We're going to see if our Constitution is totally dead,' said the group's lawyer, a Pullman, Wash., lawyer and ACLU member, said the organization will write to Coeur d'Alene city officials, asking them to reconsider the parade route. If they won't,

parade route where the group marched last year.

'Mr. Rubin's position and the one the ACLU would support even though we don't agree with his position - is that the First Amendment guarantees freedom of assembly,' Reynolds said.

'We're hoping first the city will just let them march down Sherman Avenue,' she said.

'We are not marching tomorrow,' he said. 'We are negotiating whether we will march on Sherman Avenue.'

Opposition groups have already announced plans for counter-demonstrations and protests by hundreds of people.

SERVICES

Ernest L. Walker, of Kimberly, memorial services, 6-8 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Charles "Chuck" Smith, former Hagerman resident, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Hagerman Cemetery (Gray's West and Cooney Funeral Home, Baker City, Ore.).

DEATH NOTICE

Donna McGuire - Donna McGuire, 52, of Burley, died Friday, July 2, 1999, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary, Burley Chapel.

Linea "Lila" E. Bryant, of Idaho Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. July 11, at the Rupert Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St. (Coltzer Mortuary in Idaho Falls).

Earl Wagner, of Buhl, celebration of the Rosary at 7 p.m. Monday, at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl, followed by a funeral Mass (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Ferry, cremation under the direction of Summers Funeral Homes, Mackurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home. A private memorial to be held at a later date.

Mildred Irene Card, formerly of Twin Falls and Boise, memorial service at 11 a.m. July 6, at Cloverdale Cemetery in Boise.

Mary E. Larsen Melugin, of Hayburn, services at 12 p.m. today at the Paul LDS 4th Ward Chapel. A viewing will be held today one hour prior to services (Hansen Mortuary in Burley).

Dalmer H. Lowder, of Filer, services are pending and will be announced at a later date by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Francis E. Stoller, of Rupert, services at 2 p.m. today at the Church Family and friends may call one hour prior to services today (Hansen Mortuary, Burley).

Ruth Simpkins, of Glenns

Births: Babies were born to Teresa and Freddy Olmos of Rupert; and Lynette and Gary Middledist of Paul.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Burley; Lella West, Becky Grimm, and Irene Hunsaker, all of Rupert; and Jessie Brown of Hibernia.

Admitted: Everett Spencer and Dennis Herbold, both of Rupert.

Some names have been omitted at patients' request.

Discharged: Mary Lara of Burley, and Shauna Nielsen of Twin Falls.

Released: Bertha Contreras and baby girl, Adriana Hernandez, and Vendon Rysset, all of Rupert.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Harold Vogt of Burley, James French of Madill, Okla.; Lynette Mitteddist of Paul, and Teresa Olmos of Rupert.

Released: Dorothy Okelberry, and Share Seibold, both of

Some names have been omitted at patient's request.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0921. Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS

Virginia L. Bridwell

Virginia Lee Ems Bridwell, 80, formerly of Twin Falls, passed away peacefully Wednesday, June 9, 1999, at the Wester Rehabilitation and Care Center.

KIMBERLY

Kimberly

Kimberly Kay Clark, 81, formerly of Twin Falls, departed this life on Thursday, June 24, 1999, at her home in Burley, Ark.

Key Clark

Key Clark, 80, of Kimberly, passed away Wednesday, June 30, 1999, at her home in Twin Falls.

Animal-rights group urges air base to stop beating bunnies in training

SPOKANE (AP) - The survival school at Fairchild Air Force Base should stop killing rabbits as part of the training, an animal-rights group says.

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# Burley chair-beater gets four to 10

## Judge terms actions aggravated assault

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — A 47-year-old Burley man was sentenced Friday to four to 10 years in prison for beating a chair with an aluminum baseball bat while his former girlfriend lay beside it.

Dana Lynn Rose remained motionless as 5th District Judge Monte Carlson sentenced him to prison for aggravated assault, with enhancement for the use of a deadly weapon.

"This defendant is not a candidate for probation," Carlson said before he gave the sentence.

Rose said he did not want to comment on the case, Keri McMurtry, Rose's attorney, spoke

on his behalf in court.

Mr. Rose respectfully disagreed with the jury's verdict on this case," she said. "He doesn't believe that he did anything criminal in this case."

Rose was charged on October 1998 with aggravated assault after striking a chair several times with an aluminum baseball bat, which he qualified himself by hitting himself with the chair.

Beris said in court that he was acting out in a drinking rage the night he threatened her times but he had to make a problem," she said. "I had to take him to the emergency room at the hospital twice because of his drinking. He was my best friend and then he turned on me in a drinking rage."

Edward Silver, Cassia County chief deputy prosecutor, said Rose should be made an example of and should get a stiff penalty.

"It's probably one of the most looked upon areas of the law is domestic battery," Smyser said. "He needs to be punished for what he did. We need to protect society."

Keri Carlson sentenced Rose. McMurtry stepped down as his lawyer. Carlson said Rose had requested a different lawyer during the case and was unhappy with his representation. Carlson accepted McMurtry's resignation and appointed David Haley as Rose's attorney.

Rose said he intended to appeal the jury's verdict.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Burley at 442-4162.



Circle of the old Elks Lodge on Shoshone Street in Twin Falls, Jack Kates, right, with Donald Briggs and Karye Anderson take a break from the dance floor during a rave.

## Rave

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churches or anywhere there's a lot of space. The Old Towne Cottages periodically holds similar events. Now a local dance hall is holding these every Wednesday night with an alcohol-free atmosphere and security guards.

"It's a cultural experience," event organizer Donald Beggs said. "It would be the gatherings of music that bring people out. It's getting people stoned for a night out where they don't have to sit and watch TV."

Beggs, who has helped organize large raves in Albuquerque, N.M., and Boise, said there are more raves than one to have fun.

"We've been blessed with the impression that traditional dance clubs, Best Scooters is the only way to enjoy yourself," he said. "What does it take to go out and do something different?"

"This is true music. This is the beauty of it is all about, to go out and perform bits that people aren't used to. This is artistic integrity," he said.

Now, interesting combinations

of techno sounds are what raving is all about, said another organizer, Karye Anderson.

"It's really good music," she said. "You get going, you're vibing, you're dancing. It's just expression. People don't have to dance with a partner, they can dance by themselves."

Some, go to raves because they can be anything they want, raver Ashley Nixon said.

"When you dance it's like a release of all the energies in your some thing. You can go wearing whatever you want, and people will applaud you for being different."

The concept can be intimidating.

"These definitely open people up to a different atmosphere," Anderson said. "Here everybody's really open and welcome to express themselves. But it's also kind of scary to them."

"I think people are afraid to let themselves dance and let themselves go," Nixon added.

The bottom line for raves in Twin Falls is to expose people to something new, Beggs said.

"It's not for personal gain or personal wrath whatever," he said. "It's to get people out and up and cultured period."

The Twin Falls Police Department and surrounding businesses say raves are fine if controlled.

"As long as they're under control we have no problem with it," Sgt. Dennis Pullin said. "As long as they're not breaking the law we'll be OK."

If there are drinking or curfew violations, minors will be cited.

"We're making an effort to try to reduce underage drinking," Pullin said. "If they're drinking we need to deal with that. If they are drinking and using drugs they will be charged for that."

If rave-goers stay at the rave and don't cause problems it isn't an issue, Peacock Alley Manager Carol Collins said.

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

# AROUND THE VALLEY

## Elmore County to review appeals

**GLENN'S FERRY** — The Elmore Board of County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday on an assessment of property. The meeting is open to the public.

The commissioners will review notice of appeals on assessments of property. The meeting is open to the public.

The walk is part of Kimberly Good Neighbor Days. Registration for the walk begins at 6:30 a.m. July 30 at City Park and ends at 6 p.m. Monday at the fun run/walk is a 2.5-mile track. All participants will receive a t-shirt.

For more information call Malinda Barrott at 423-4729.

## Event fund-raises for Kimberly man

**KIMBERLY** — A fun run/walk will be held July 30 led by George McAdams with medical expenses.

McAdams, a 27-year veteran teacher for the Kimberly School District, was recently diagnosed with leukemia. All proceeds from this year's walk will be used to help with medical costs.

## Raft River celebrates Monday

**RAFT RIVER** — The Raft River Fourth of July party will be held at 6 p.m. Monday at the Raft River Community Park.

Plans will include a potluck dinner, followed by games, a dance and fireworks will begin at dusk. Admission is free.

# Wyoming attorney demands hearing over nuclear incinerator at INEEL

**JACKSON, Wyo. (AP)** — Gerry Spence, the flamboyant attorney, won a suit for the estate of Karen Silkwood against nuclear giant Kerr-McGee, he demands that Idaho officials hold a hearing in Jackson to answer questions about a nuclear waste incinerator to be built in eastern Idaho.

"If there's anybody who's going to suffer from this it's going to be the residents of this county and area," Spence said.

"It's a national issue."

Spence signed a petition asking the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality to hold hearings to inform Teton County residents about plans to build the incinerator at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory near Idaho Falls, which is 80 miles west of Jackson Hole.

Idaho division officials have so far refused, saying they have no jurisdiction or responsibility in Wyoming.

Spence is uncertain whether the plant, designed to filter radon from the radioactive waste, is dangerous.

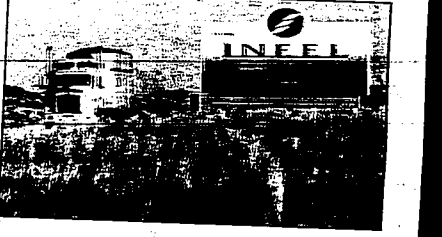
"We don't know and we're the ones that are really in jeopardy," he said. "The reason we don't have any facts is we were never given any notice and we should have been given notice. It's called due process."

The Idaho division already has issued a draft permit that could allow British Nuclear Fuels Ltd., the Energy Department contractor on the project, to begin building the \$1.2 billion plant as soon as this fall.

The permit sets limits for more than a dozen emissions, ranging from carbon monoxide and radionuclides to lead and arsenic.

The facility, which would condense and reduce the amount of waste that needs to be trucked to a storage site in New Mexico, still needs final approval and a federal permit to burn toxic substances.

Compiled from wire reports



A truckload of radioactive waste leaves INEEL in April. Wyoming attorney Gerry Spence is demanding that Idaho officials hold a hearing in Jackson, Wyo., to answer questions about a nuclear waste incinerator to be built in eastern Idaho at the INEEL facility, which is 80 miles west of Jackson Hole, Wyo.

"This British company, we've heard, has had difficulties elsewhere," Spence said. "We are the basket of their imperfections. Do you believe a single mouse will ever want to come to Jackson Hole after they know they're downwind of an incinerator burning nuclear waste?"

The petition accuses Idaho of intentionally withholding information from Teton County residents.

Idaho division administrator Steve Allred said the dissent belief is it is appropriate for an Idaho state agency to hold public hearings in Wyoming.

"The state of Wyoming would have to ask us to come over," he said.

Wyoming has never initiated another state to build hearings, said Bernie Daily, program manager at Wyoming's Department of Environmental Quality.

Last month, a citizens' committee in Idaho requested a second opinion on potential health hazards associated with the incinerator and a proposed 34-acre landfill, where more mildly contaminated radioactive soils would be dumped.

The committee asked the federal Agency for Toxic Substances and Hazardous Waste Registry to take a health risk assessment. The agency assesses whether contaminants are likely to harm people living and working near pollution sites or industries.

Mark Collins, an environmental health scientist for the agency who is working on a health study at the fall, said he would include the incinerator and landfill in a list of projects that could warrant more detailed attention.

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# Bike gang blends black leather, hot hogs and the Book of Mormon

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — They don't drink, they don't smoke, and they carry extra copies of the Book of Mormon in their saddlebags.

But the Temple Riders are as proud of their big bikes and black leather as any other motorcycle gang.

Some, most of the riders are Mormons, and many have been members of the faith's lay clerics. Yet they still log thousands of miles each year and attend the big bike rallies.

"We're just a part of the motorcycle community," says Ted Gregory, who joined the group about 10 years ago after meeting members through the motorcycle safety classes he teaches.

Don't be fooled, though. There are some major differences between your local Hell's Angels and Utah's most orthodox motorcycle gang.

First of all, the Temple Riders don't ride on Sunday. They don't drink, smoke, or curse. But the mostly over-60 members do wear traditional motorcycle gear, plus a uniform of gray-blue dress pants and they keep their chaps and their bikes immaculate.

"This group is very clean, very well groomed," said Gregory. "They just stand out; they've got that glow about them."

There are about 95 bikes at the biggest meetings, almost all ridden by couples who belong to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Almost half the planned rides include a visit to a Mormon temple, and some members wear hats bearing an image of Salt Lake City's most



The Temple Riders, in front of the Grand Temple in Salt, Utah, log thousands of miles each year and attend the big bike rallies.

amous landmark.

But for most, it's the fellowship that's important.

"The main thing is they're just a good bunch of LDS people," said current president Cliff Bearie, a Salt Lake architectural consultant who at 53 is one of the group's youngest members. He joined about four years ago.

Bearie said his group isn't completely comfortable even with the mainstream motorcycle clubs that shun the tough-and-rowdy biker stereotype.

"They're good people, but they enjoy their clubs and their smoking even though they do good things," he said. "We're way over on the other side of the Hell's Angels."

Temple Riders was founded in 1987 by Frank and Catherine Reese, avid bikers who were frustrated because so many groups rode on Sundays. By the following spring, they had a handful of couples and a regular newsletter. Now the group is growing through word of mouth, Bearie said.

Missionaries on motorcycles are nothing new. The Christian Motorcyclists Association was formed in 1975, and now has some 60,000 members peeding the road around the world. But the Temple Riders — who claim members in Idaho, Texas and California as well as all over Utah — and are all over Hellayeah than gospel.

## Cassia

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The state Division of Environmental Quality is working on environmental regulations for swine and poultry processing operations to help protect the environment. The DEQ has environmental regulations in place for dairies to follow, but nothing for hog or chicken operations. While the county will regulate an operation's size and location, the DEQ will regulate how it runs. In both cases, permit proposals are approved.

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## Cocur of Albion woman wins \$200,000 house in raffie

**COCHRAN, WYOMING (AP)** — When Jeanne Hoy's husband, Gene, came from his trip in Australia, she was his surprise.

Jeanne, 66, won a \$200,000 house Thursday at the North Idaho College Foundation's sixth annual Book of Big Bucks. The Post Falls home overlooking the Spillane River was built by MIC company students.

Cocur Ridge, who is visiting Australia to watch his grandchild compete in a football tournament, doesn't even know his wife bought a million.

Jeanne Hoy said she will wait for her husband to make an trip to decide if they will keep or sell the 2,400-square-foot, four-bedroom home.

The North Idaho College Foundation also raised money for a travel package, a shopping spree and a car for her.

## Groom

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mental community wants resources and the environment conserved and protected.

"We're very different than abuse," he said. "Using resources is something that happens to sustain a economy and what's happened is we have allowed the other side to come

the discussion."

The solution is to remind and show people that Democrats and conservatives are people who live next door, work in the woods, and are miners, Groom said.

With the Democrats controlling only 16 of 105 state legislative seats, Groom said the party

wants to restore common sense government. Democrats must become more active in their backyards, he said, and the Idaho Democratic Party will give them the tools to be effective. The county organizations must take control and confront unethical tactics and false information, he said.





Serving the Magic Valley

# SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 733-0931, Ext. 288

Volunteers are needed during the daytime to assist hospice clients and their families. Call Susan Harris at Magic Valley Staffing Service - Hospice Division. Duties include a wide variety of jobs, such as support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical assistance, assisting in preparation of a newsletter, copying, mass mailing, and assisting with fund-raising activities. Other jobs available. The hospice division serves the entire Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all locations. Hospice OSHA training is offered once a month for new volunteers.

For more information, call 734-0600 or 1-800-303-0602.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is assisting Bosnian and Kosovar families settling in America, and individuals in transition. The center needs adult bicycles in good condition for all sizes, twin or double beds, and kitchen table and chair sets.

If you can be of any assistance, please call Tammy at 736-2766.

The Foster Grandparent Program needs senior volunteers to assist area students. Volunteers are needed in all grade levels.

The Senior Companion Program needs senior volunteers to provide companionship and to assist with home management and basic household duties.

These programs offer a tax-free hourly payment, travel reimbursement, meals, annual physicals and excess liability insurance for the volunteer.

For more information, call Myrcare at 736-2122, Ext. 310.

An elderly person needs a vacuum cleaner, chest of drawers, television and desk.

If you can be of assistance, call Violet at 736-2122, Ext. 323.

A low income elderly man in the Hazelton area is in need of

a hospital bed.

Please call the Office on Aging, 736-2122, and ask for Barbara.

Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers are looking for a volunteer in the Hagerman area who could be a companion one week to an elderly woman who likes to take walks, and run some occasional errands.

If you are interested in volunteering, please call the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333. All volunteers are insured.

Someone is needed in the Bull area to do some light house-keeping once or twice a month for an elderly couple.

If interested in, please call the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333. All volunteers are insured.

Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers of the Magic Valley are looking for people in the community interested in serving elderly and disabled people in the community who cannot find or afford assistance to allow them to remain at home, and avoid institutional living.

To lend a hand, call the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333. All volunteers are insured.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community of the citizens in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call the Twin Falls office of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

## RECYCLING FOR A GOOD CAUSE



Students in Peggy Hess' fourth-grade class at Declo Elementary donate recycling money to Kosovo exchange students living in the Mini-Cassia area. The class earned \$50 recycling cans. The students are pictured with exchange student Valon Sapaj, center, who attended Declo High School. The other exchange student was Fallinda Gervalla, who is not pictured.

Photo by Mary Lynn Bialak

## SERVICE NEWS

### Learn completes Air Force graduate program in Ohio

Air Force Capt. Andrew Learn has completed the Air Force Institute of Technology graduate program at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio and received a master's degree.

The program provides education for selected Air Force personnel in a wide range of career-related fields. Learn, a flight recognition engineer, is assigned to the Air Force Research Laboratory at Wright-Patterson.

His parents are Walter and Yvonne Learn of Commodore, Pa. His wife, Patricia, is the daughter of Hans-Barbara Crabtree of Twin Falls.

He graduated from Purchase Line

High School in Commodore in 1985 and received a bachelor's degree from Pennsylvania State University.

### Jones enters Army basic training at Fort Jackson in South Carolina

Army Pvt. Todd Jones has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the eight-weeks-of-training, Jones will study the Army mission and receive instruction in drill, ceremonies, weapons, map reading, and other subjects.

Jones is the son of Barbra Neimeyer of Twin Falls and nephew of David Campbell of Albany, Ore. His wife, Lorynne, is the daughter of Lynda Boyce of Corvallis, Ore.

### Stuart students place in state level Duck Stamp Competition

In the Federal Duck Stamp competition, Robert Stuart, Junior High School students James Painter and Brock Cooper placed second in the state level competition for seventh- and ninth-grade students.

Honorable mentions went to Stuart's Cody Stringer, Aaron Schwartz, Steven Irwin, Adaild Farfan, Josh Cutler and Justin Cooper.

### Junior high students earn medal at the State TSA Competition

Five students representing Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls received a medal in the Idaho State Technology Student Association competition held at the College of Southern Idaho in March.

Medalists included Kelsi Skrudland and Derek Wheeler, who received a third-place medal in problem solving, in which students had to build a vehicle that would travel a distance under its own power.

Allison Koopman and Christina Rabe took first place in structural engineering, while Derek Wheeler and Ashley Kordewyk placed third. In the category, students created a model of a bridge that spanned a distance of 12 inches.

### Students take spot on Northwest Nazarene College dean's list

Danielle Lee Silvers and Keegan John Leuter, both of Twin Falls; Heather Michelle Goff of Rupert; and Richard Lee Anderson of Kimberly were on the spring term dean's list at Northwest Nazarene College.

Students must attain a 3.5 to 4.0 grade point average for the term to make the Dean's List.

### Idaho State University lists honor, dean's list students

Alicia Davids, Luanne Gibbons, and Emily Jensen of Burley; Jani Stuppison of Declo; Jessica Primrose of Fairfield; Brein Bryant of Gooding; Sarah Shulsen of Jerome; Tamara Patterson of Paul, and Jerry Cahoon of Rupert have made the dean's list for the spring semester at the College of Business at Idaho State University.

Local students on the dean's list at the Applied Technology School at ISU include Samantha Allen and Vashon R. Kirkman of Burley; William L. Scott and Lisa M. Velaquez of Heyburn; Megan C. Twiss of Rupert; and Teri Jean Case of Twin Falls.

A student must complete 12 credit hours and receive a grade point average of 3.05 or higher for the semester to make the dean's list.

### Students participate in Summer Engineering Academy at ISU

Preston and Jonathan Carter of Filer; Ryan Ramos of Hazelton; Tyler Macey and Alex Mitchell of Rupert participated in the second annual Summer Engineering Academy offered by the Idaho State University College of Engineering.

The week-long program introduces high school seniors to the challenges faced by today's engineers. Course material at the academy is equivalent to taking Engineering 101 at ISU. Participants successfully complete the course and enroll at the ISU College of

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Engineering are eligible for a \$300 scholarship, and two course credits toward an engineering degree. Students interested in attending next year's academy should call academy program coordinator Judy Finnegan at 236-4293, or jimj@isu.edu.

### Educator association names Torgirson Educator of Year

Jason Torgirson of Twin Falls was named the Region IV Educator of the Year at the Idaho Middle Level Association Conference. Nominated for his dedication to students and the development of programs, Torgirson has four years of teaching experience in life science, computer network systems administration, digital video, graphics and animation and media technology, the district says.

While at Owyhee Junior High, Torgirson obtained \$50,000 in grant funds to develop a media technology program. The program centers on developing student skills including digital animation, graphics, photography and digital publishing, studio video production, digital communications, CD-ROM production, computer building and television production.

On a weekly basis, Torgirson's students, with students from Robert Stuart Youth Broadcasting television program, a one-hour broadcast airing on TCI Cablevision.

### Achievement academy declares Tisse Falls student a scholar

Jesse Tiltotson of Twin Falls was named an All-American Scholar by the United States Achievement Academy.

Tiltotson attends Kimberly High School and is the son of Susan and Terry Tiltotson of Twin Falls.

### Athletic Institute awards Filer student athletic scholar award

Josh Pitz, a student at Filer High School, was awarded the National High School Athletic Institute's All-American Scholar Athlete award for wrestling, judo and freestyle wrestling. Pitz is the son of John and Lauren Pitz of Filer.

### Lincoln Elementary teachers win reading excellence honors

Lincoln Elementary teachers Kimberly Dalquist and Terrell Thompson have been honored by the Institute for Academic Excellence for outstanding performance in reading instruction at the Twin Falls school.

Dalquist and Thompson were awarded the Reading Renaissance Model Classroom Level I Certification by the institute, based in Madison, Wis. The certification requires teachers to demonstrate their students receive a minimum of 60 minutes of reading practice time daily. The teachers must also be actively working with individual students to meet institute recommended standards for reading achievement.

### Clelland takes national BPA place for website building

Jayne Clelland of Twin Falls finished six in the nation for website building at the Business Professionals of America National Leadership Conference held this spring in Philadelphia.

Clelland is a member of the Idaho State University's BPA chapter. Six chapter members from ISU placed in the top 10 in nine different events at the conference, the school says.

### Young musicians earn music scholarships, honors for talents

Young musicians won several scholarships for their talents and academics. Erin Tutty graduated from the Twin Falls Christian Academy this spring as valedictorian of her class, after having garnered numerous awards in both piano and voice.

Having received several Twin Falls Music Club scholarships for summer camps, Tutty is a three-time winner of scholarships to the Lionel Hampton School of Music for her talents in piano and voice.

Tutty also was a Magic Valley Symphony Youth Soloist last fall, and most recently won the Idaho Federation Music Club Wilson Memorial Scholarship, and Twin Falls Music Club Scholarship.

The Music Teacher National Association state champion in voice for 1997 and 1998, Tutty was the association's regional winner in 1999 and competed nationally in Los Angeles in March. She says she plans to major in music performance and hopes for a career in opera.

Cathy Hiler of Filer recently won the \$300 Smith-Hackney-Ronk Scholarship, awarded by the Twin Falls Music Club. The award is given to the student with the most festival points earned over the entire 12-year festival participation, the club says.

Hiler performed for all four Gold Cup Recitals this spring as a culmination of her years in festival.

She has studied piano for 12 years and has performed at the Auferhelder, Linda Auferhelder and Linda Auferhelder.

Hiler has been active in school music programs such as jazz band, concert band and pep band as a keyboardist and percussionist. Hiler also plays music for her church, has been active in 4-H and enjoys reading and camping.

### Cargill-\$1,000 scholarship goes to Murtaugh student

Anna Egbert, daughter of Gordon and Susan Egbert of Murtaugh, was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship from Cargill.

A 1999 graduate of Murtaugh High School, Egbert plans to study human resource management at Utah State University.

She was a member of the Murtaugh Future Farmers of America, National Honor Society and was senior class president.

Cargill's Scholarship Program for Rural America says it seeks to support students from farming families who derive at least 50 percent of their income from farming. Students are selected based on financial need, academic achievement and involvement in extra curricular activities, coordinators

say.

Photo by Mary Lynn Bialak

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## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Twin Falls City Parks, Recreation sponsors diving classes

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is holding springboard diving classes July 19 through July 22, and July 26 through July 29 at the Twin Falls City Pool.

Classes will be from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., and will be \$20 per person for the two-week session, and \$3 daily for walk-ins.

Participants will cover basic skills and fundamentals of springboard diving. No diving experience is necessary, but participants must know how to swim, lifelines say.

All ages and skill levels are welcome, and walk-ins are encouraged.

The prerequisite for more information, call the Parks Department at 733-8918.

### CSI Kid's College offers summer courses in variety of topics

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's Kid's College program is holding summer classes, on subjects such as science, crafts, dyeing, golf, cooking, dry cleaning and baby-sitting.

One painting class is offered for kindergarten to second-graders, but most of the classes are for grades 3 and up.

Courses starting Monday include:

- Painting for kindergarten to grade 6.

- Increase Crafts for grades 3 to 8.

- Drumming for grades 3 to 8.

- Cooking for Fun for grades 4 to 9.

- Baby-sitting for grades 5 to 10.

- Golf for beginners and intermediate golf for ages 8 and up.

Chess, Science Camp, dyeing, hiking, and dog obedience classes will be held

in late July and early August. For more information, call the CSI Community Education department at 733-9554, extension 2887.

### Fish, Game holds a women's big game hunting clinic

JEROME - The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will host a women's only big game hunting clinic from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Jerome.

The workshop is open to women ages 12 and over and will include basic hunting techniques, basic weapon safety, firearms handling, equipment, survival, field dressing, care of game, and a range fire exercise.

Participants are encouraged to bring a big game rifle, but weapons will be made available by Fish and Game, and ammunition will be provided.

Course fees are \$10 per student. Clinic sessions will be Tuesday at the EMS Building on Main St. in Jerome, and Wednesday at the Jerome Rod and Gun Club Rang on Highway 30 North.

Coordinators request that participants register by 12 p.m. on Tuesday, and a minimum of 10 students will be required for the course session.

To register, or for more information, please call Clayton Nielson or Mike Todd at 324-4359, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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 83301.

## We want your news

- Birth news to be included in our weekly birth list.
- Community meetings.
- Obituaries.
- Church events.
- School events.
- Wedding announcements.
- Funeral notices.
- Local and national news.
- Local and national sports.

### Deadlines

- For the Tuesday page: noon Friday
- For the Wednesday page: noon Friday
- For the Thursday page: noon Friday
- For the Saturday page: noon Friday
- For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday



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DOUBLE-ILLUSION



Magliem Lance Burton appears to be levitated by his own likeness at Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum at the Venetian Resort in Las Vegas Wednesday. The museum, which will have its grand opening on July 22, features wax figures of Brad Pitt, Sean Connery and Barbara Streisand, among others.

Lawyer sues over council's ruling

LEWISTON (AP) — Attorney John Bradley wants to know why the Idaho Judicial Council ruled last Supreme Court Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout did not have to remove herself from one of his cases.

Bradley calls it an illegal attempt of the high court to usurp legislative involvement. Last August, Bradley asked the council to investigate the nature and extent of Trout's working relationship with another justice, Ron Blewett and whether any other justices knew about it. Blewett had worked with Trout in a Lewiston law firm.

Bradley said he learned after the court ruled against him that the council had decided there was no conflict or relationships which required the Trout to remove herself from hearing this case. He said he does not recall seeing Trout in the past 16 years except on rare occasions while she was acting in her capacity as a judge.

Three vie for appeals court seat

SEATTLE (AP) — Two Seattle lawyers and a Spokane judge make-up the shortlist for a key vacancy on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Lawyers Earl Lasher and Richard Tallman and U.S. District Court Judge Fred Van Sickle were recommended for the opening by Washington Sen. Slade Gorton after state Supreme Court Justice Barbara Durham withdrew her name from consideration.

Lasher, a Republican, Gorton has a say in picking federal judges under a deal the GOP-controlled Senate worked out with the Democratic administration to confirm several of President Clinton's judicial nominees.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

JEROME — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County includes the following:

**Arraignments and appearances**  
Amanda E. Allen, 22, 3474 N. 2700 E., Twin Falls, driving without privileges, no safety restraint (FCH) under four years; jury trial Aug. 17; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berreson.  
Felix H. Belche, 50, 677 Fier, No. C, Twin Falls, warrant: failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; no appearance at hearing; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berreson.  
David Brimer, 24, 2895 44 St., Mandan, N.D., driving without privileges; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berreson.  
Christine Marie Boman, 30, 1924 S. W. Red Oak Lane, Aloha, Ore., driving without privileges; speeding; no proof of insurance; \$500 bond; sentencing July 12; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berreson.  
Trena Carney, 25, 40 Oakwood, No. 27, Pocatello, driving without privileges; pretrial conference Aug. 16; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berreson.  
Robert L. Chemnitz, Jr., 36, 3671 W. Amber, Palmdale, Nev., inattentive, careless driving; pretrial conference Aug. 9; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berreson.  
Jerome, probation violation; coming under Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berreson.  
Stacey Gerard Cooper, 20, 44 S. 150 W., Jerome, domestic battery; \$5,000 bond; pretrial conference Aug. 9; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berreson.  
Javier Corona-Gonzales, 22, no address available; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pretrial conference July 19; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berreson.  
Twin Falls, transportation of open container; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berreson.  
Daniel E. Fawcett, 36, 147 1/2 St. N., Jerome, driving without privileges; arrest; pretrial conference; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berreson.  
Teresa Nieves Pflum, 35, 300 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls, driving under the influence; revoke bond; July 7; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berreson.  
Jerome, driving without privilege; arrest; July 12; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berreson.  
Andrew Paul Hillier, 20, 708 E. Ave. B, Jerome, disturbing the peace; \$132 bond; pretrial conference Aug. 9; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berreson.  
William M. Holman, 21, 284 Second Ave. E., Jerome, driving under the influence; minor consumption, carrying concealed weapon without a license; jury trial Aug. 17; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berreson.  
Dierckx, 17, 3000 N. 101st St., 2520 E. D., Jerome, driving without privileges; jury trial Aug. 17; no proof of insurance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berreson.  
David Sherman Lewis, 44, 839 E. 17th, Jerome, driving under the influence; \$200 bond; motion to dismiss hearing July 15; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berreson.  
Martin Lopez, 28, 2265 Wendell, no city available; unlicensed beer; motion to dismiss; pretrial conference; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berreson.  
Thomas N. Lopez, 46, 114 E. 450 S. E., Jerome, driving under the influence; no proof of insurance; jury trial Aug. 17; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berreson.  
Nancy Jane, 34, P.O. Box 180, Wendell, disturbing the peace; pretrial conference Aug. 9; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berreson.  
Frank R. Malovec, 21, 2663 E. 3500 N., Twin Falls, frequent use of controlled substance; no proof of insurance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berreson.  
Theodore T. Meyers, 23, 614 Third Ave. E., Jerome, driving under the influence; pretrial conference Aug. 9; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berreson.  
Michael D. Nasty, 301 W. Fifth, Jerome, driving under the influence; minimal declared; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berreson.

Felipe A. Suarez Jr., 31, 218 W. Ave. 1, Jerome, driving under the influence; \$500 bond; motion to dismiss hearing Aug. 18; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berreson.  
James Lee Ocaranza, 31, 312 E. Ave. R, Jerome, domestic battery; \$5,000 bond; jury trial Aug. 17; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berreson.  
John Ortega, 21, 218 W. Ave. 1, Jerome, possession of drug paraphernalia; possession of controlled substance; sentencing July 14; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berreson.  
Jose Filiberto Pacheco, 50, 182 W. 400 S., Jerome, driving under the influence; injury to child; sentencing July 26; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berreson.  
Jerome, drug at large; failure to appear at hearing; pretrial conference; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berreson.  
Julia Kay Price, 46, 1312 N. Buchanan, Jerome, drug at large; failure to appear at hearing; pretrial conference; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berreson.  
Jerome, no contact violation; pretrial conference Aug. 9; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berreson.  
Timothy C. Sauer, 39, 414 E. 700 N., Jerome, criminal contempt of court; jury trial Aug. 17; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berreson.  
Gary Allan Smith, 63, 611 E. Ave. E., Jerome, domestic assault; jury trial Aug. 24; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berreson.  
Gary Dean Stevenson, 44, 417 E. Main, Jerome, discharge of lethal weapon; jury trial Aug. 17; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berreson.  
Wayne Sweet, 18, 2662 E. 1500 N., Twin Falls, possession of controlled substance; \$600 bond; pretrial conference Aug. 9; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berreson.  
Andy Teucher, 19, 507 N. Fir, Jerome, disturbing the peace; pretrial conference Aug. 9; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berreson.  
Paula A. Watson, 38, 102 Lee 202, Mary Ann Park, PUC violation; speeding; pretrial conference Aug. 9; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berreson.

Felix Jose Maltes, 35, 401 W. Ave. B, Jerome, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$750 fine, \$350 suspended, 180-day driver's license suspension; 180-day driver's license suspension; 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berreson.  
Robert E. Smith, 22, 6610 - 88th S.W., No. 1 Lakewood, Wash., possession of controlled substance; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 180 days' jail, 176 suspended; four credit; 24 months' supervised probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berreson.  
Sara L. Swainston, 27, 2909 S. 1300 E., Wendell; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended; \$65.50 court costs, \$30 public defender fee; 90 days' jail, 89 suspended; 12 months' supervised probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berreson.  
Michelle Marie Tate, 18, 218 W. Ave. 1, No. 58, Jerome, driving without privileges; no proof of insurance; 180 days' jail, 89 suspended; \$62.50 court costs; five months' supervised probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berreson.  
Eric Dean Yeaton, 19, 1136 Wilmore, Twin Falls, battery; arrested for disturbing the peace; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, suspended; 90 days in jail, 88 suspended; 12 months' supervised probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berreson.  
Edward R. Burkhardt, 38, 604 E. Ave. E., Jerome, domestic battery; possession of controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia; dismissed by prosecutor.  
Justin H. Cyprinus, 19, 237 North Road, Jerome, driving without privileges; misdemeanor; dismissed.  
Johnny T. Harrell, 74, 1265 S. Lincoln, No. 12, Jerome, failure to stop at the scene of an accident; state to dismiss.  
Marcus Wade Heston, 27, 2202 E. 1700 S., Gooding, possession of drug paraphernalia; state to dismiss.  
John Bradley Hoyle, 22, 311 Gulf Course Road, Jerome, failure to carry driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berreson.  
No. 8, Lakewood, Wash., driving without privileges; speeding; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berreson.  
Bryan Elliot Sturgeon, 24, 331 E. 300 S., Jerome, battery; \$50 bond; forfeiture; state to dismiss; violation of restricted miss; \$50 bond; forfeiture; state to dismiss.

Dismissals:

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Divorces finalized

Theresa A. Shano vs. Kip M. Shano.

Marriage affidavits

Ascencion Escobedo and Claudia Valdez, Robert Alan Branning and Lisa Lynn Hess, Ricky Gene Byrd and Mary Jo Irizarary, Troy Daniel Becker and Teresa Burrelle Keiser, Tim W. Matthews and Kristin June Freeman.

Marriage certificates

Robert Wayne Skilton and Cindy Jo Ellen, Ryan Michael and Nancy Kellen Lynn Fitzpatrick, Dustin Troy Delatorre and Lavonne Twining, Steven Hanks Hawkins Ruff and Elizabeth Delatorre, Christopher Coy Hawthorne and Georgianna Henriette Meyer.

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Robert D. Kloer, 42, 2143 Albion, Butler, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$750 fine, \$350 suspended, 180 days' jail, 178 suspended; 12 months' supervised probation; 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berreson.

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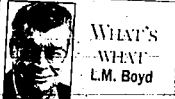
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IF JULY 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are sensitive, emotional, loyal to family. Artistic tendencies, surface. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play meaningful roles in your life, could have significant careers in names: C, L, U. Before July is finished, you will be finished with uneasy situations. Popularity is on the rise. During August you will gain pleasure by investigating unorthodox subjects, including astrology. Your special talents include food preparation, recipes, restaurant management. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Various opportunities exist - key is to be selective, to choose quality. Pisces, Virgo persons play dramatic roles. Social activities accelerate, you encounter dream person. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Put it on the line. Means whatever you want to say, say it clearly, avoid evasions. As a Taurus, you do best when committed to honest in love and otherwise. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be ready for change, travel, for stunning statements made by work associates. Write your thoughts, experiment with psychological games. You learn much, appreciate added wisdom. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around family, greater degree of financial security. Music involved, dance to your own tune. Refuse to be discouraged by know-it-alls. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid self-deception. See people, places as they are and not merely as you wish they could be. You will be intrigued by one who does not have best interests at heart. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Down to business. Stress realism, obtain faith from Leo message. Individual who talks big may not have two nickels to rub together. Capricorn, Cancer persons figure in scenario. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Participate in humanitarian project. You will feel better knowing that your karma is being nourished, Venus and Mars cooperate in strengthening creative juices. You could be ready in love. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Let others know you are serious about...

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# Nevada senators eye wide open space for preservation

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The Black Rock Desert, a sprawling expanse of stark, shimmering beauty, would have new federal protections under a proposal being revived by Nevada's two senators.

Sens. Richard Bryan and Harry Reid will tour the plain 100 miles north of Reno next Friday with Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt. Topping their agenda is a discussion about designating the site as a National Conservation Area.

As Black Rock attracts more and more recreationists — from solitude lovers to land-speed record seekers and crowds at large-scale events like the annual Burning Man festival — Bryan and Reid say steps must be taken to protect the desert and the pioneer history in its earth.

"This is something that we have been working on and debating for some period of time," said Bryan, who in 1993 drafted legislation that was never introduced because environmentalists and mining interests could not agree on how much of the area should be off limits to mining.



The Black Rock Desert northeast of Reno glows in the early morning light here last winter. The sprawling expanse of nothingness stretches for more than 150 miles.

much of northern Nevada and parts of eastern California. At 30 miles wide and more than 150 miles long, it is possible to get lost

on the flat empty expanse. From some locations, shimmering waves of heat are all that stand between you and the horizon.

If approved by Congress, the Black Rock would join the Red Rock area near Las Vegas as Nevada's only conservation areas.

"I think we need to preserve this and I think we should do it as soon as possible," said Reid, who expressed frustration with the

Bureau of Land Management over what he considered a long-overdue management plan for the area.

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## What happened to the patriots?

It was football season, a few cars back, Sunday night. My then 8-year-old daughter Amy and I were watching the news, which included a report of the day's NFL highlights. ... and the jets cruise past the Patriots, 34-7. Meanwhile in New Orleans ... "Daddy," Amy interrupted, "What are patriots?" "It's a football team, honey," I replied, absentmindedly. "Sort of." "I know that," she said. "But what does it stand for?" "The way they're playing these days, not much."

### VALUESPEAK Joseph Walker

"Huh?" Obviously, Amy wasn't much on sports humor. "OK," I said. "A patriot was, you know, like in the days of the Revolutionary War. People who really loved their country, like George Washington, the Minute Men and stuff." "Oh," That was that, I thought, and I returned to the football highlights until ... "Daddy, what happened to the patriots?" "I don't know — a few bad trades, a couple of injuries, some lousy draft picks ..."

"No," I mean like the patriots who lived with George Washington. What happened to them?" "Well," I said, "they won the war, they established a great nation and eventually they all died."

"Oh," Amy said. "So patriots are kind of like dinosaurs, and they're extinct now?" "Not exactly." It was losing ground here. But what was I supposed to say? Patriotism isn't high on the list of politically correct postures these days. So we turned to the dictionary. A patriot, we read, is "one who loves his country and supports its authority and interests."

"Oh," Amy said. "Like the man who lives over by the school who flies his flag almost every day? He said it's because he's proud to be an American. Is he a patriot?" "Yes, I think you could say so."

"And what about Mrs. Davis?" My daughter continued. "Last week at church she was teaching us that song about America, and she was talking about the purple mountains magically and the pretty plains and she started to cry. I think she loves our country too."

"That's 'purple mountains majestically' and 'fringed plains, and you'll see me there' she does." "She's a patriot too!" And Bryan (the neighbor in the military) and Rosa (the friend who was working toward U.S. citizenship) and Chuck (the messenger who, well, I wasn't sure). "Chuck?" I asked. "He always has a flag on his truck antenna," she explained.

"I guess that qualifies him as a patriot," I said. "Just about everyone I know is a patriot," she said, "because everyone I know loves America!"

"Except those guys?" she asked, indicating the Patriots on the sports report.

"Except those guys?" I said. "Hey, there's nothing patriotic about losing football games."

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

# God and family



Unlike any of her classmates at the University of Washington, Kandis Griff won't be taking the summer off. She will soon be off to Washington, D.C., to learn the ins and outs of lobbying for a Christian interest group.

## Young woman heads to Capitol to advocate family values

By Rebecca J. Turner  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Kandis Griff grew up in a Christian home, where she learned all about family values. In September, Griff will become an advocate for family values in Washington, D.C. Griff has been chosen to serve as a Witherspoon Fellow for the Family Research Council, a "non-profit, non-partisan organization that promotes traditional family and Judeo-Christian values through public policy research and education." The council addresses issues involving human rights, marriage, homosexuality, welfare, illegal drugs and crime.

"When I entered college, she said, she had to decide if Christianity was a path she wanted to pursue for herself outside of her family's home. "I decided it was definitely something I wanted to continue in my life," she said, adding that her choices in life have been the result of Bible study and God's guidance. "When I went to college, I saw a lot of people messing up their lives through drugs, premarital sex and harmful relationships," Griff said. "I decided Christianity was practical in today's world and not just something of the past."

*"I decided Christianity was practical in today's world and not just something of the past."*  
—Kandis Griff

Griff said she has heard that an average of 50 applicants apply for each Witherspoon fellowship, a leadership development program for college students. The fellowship began in 1996 and has had that many graduates. Applicants must submit letters of recommendation and four 500-word essays. Those who are selected receive stipends for

their living expenses. Griff's internship will end in December. When she returns to her college, the University of Washington in Seattle, she will enter her senior year. At college, she double majors in music and speech/communications. This summer, she's working as an intern at the Twin Falls Reformed Church. A Twin Falls resident, Griff is the oldest of five children in her own family. Her father, Ronald Griff, is a farmer. Her mother, Jamie Griff, is a homemaker and piano music teacher. She is the granddaughter of Roger and Margaret Vincent. Griff learned about the Witherspoon program through family advertisements and family members. According to one pamphlet, candidates must

demonstrate commitment to the Christian faith and leadership abilities and maintain a 3.0 GPA. Griff said the application process was pretty extensive. "It was hard to write that many essays and put in that much effort when I didn't even know if I would make it to be an intern," Griff said. "But the hard work paid off — and Griff will soon be thrust into a rigorous schedule of classes, seminars, hands-on work experience, field trips and spiritual retreats. She said interns are assigned to work in Family Research Council departments such as education, government lobbying and press and media relations. Even Griff's weekends will probably be spent reading — approximately 300 pages per week.

## Long-running revival keeps going strong

The Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla. — The century's longest-running charismatic revival is still going strong four years after it opened its doors, undeterred by defections, questions about its financial accounting and criticism of its spiritual practices, which include shouting, shaking and falling to the floor, "abain in the spirit."

Thousands of people pack the so-called Pensacola Outpouring, which started at Brownsville Assembly of God on Father's Day 1995. As long as they do, the revival will be in business, say the ministers who began the movement. "When they stop coming, then that'll be a sign from God to ... do other things," said the Rev. Steve Hill, an evangelist who began the revival with Brownsville's pastor, the Rev. John Kilgus. Crowds fill the 2,000-seat church and overflow into another building where services are shown on a huge video screen. The revival runs four nights a week, with Hill preaching at two

of the services. It also is being taken on the road, and its presence on religious television screens across the nation is growing. The revival has led to the creation of a school where 1,700 students play contemporary Christian music. Some shake uncontrollably, fall "abain in the spirit" or speak in tongues.

The goal is for a million people to make professions of faith by Jan. 1, 2001, Hill said. In longevity, Brownsville has surpassed the three-year Azusa Street Revival in Los Angeles that began in 1906 and hastened the growth of the Pentecostal movement. Brownsville's faithful exhibit physical manifestations similar to Azusa Street's. People jump up and down, their hands raised, as a choir and musicians sing and play contemporary Christian music. Some shake uncontrollably, fall "abain in the spirit" or speak in tongues. "A rock concert in robes," the New York Times once called Brownsville. It also has been compared to the Jesus movement of the late 1960s and early '70s, which happens before follow-



The Rev. Steve Hill, left, an evangelist, and the Rev. John Spitzack, right, pastor at Brownsville Assembly of God, had the initial nucleus of the 2,000-seat church.

ing Christ and college students were holding revivals. Critics such as the Rev. G. Richard Fisher, a Baptist minister from Beckenham, K.J., contend such "wild and crazy" goings on put emotion before reason and are contrary to earthly worship

People raise their hands during a musical segment at the nation's longest-running charismatic revival in near-Brownsville Assembly of God in Pensacola, Fla., the revival began on Father's Day, 1995.

dicated by the Bible. "This is a fast-food culture. If you make them feel good they think something is happening," said Fisher, a board member of a nonprofit association that educates Christians about aberrational and false teachings. Hill responded: "A physical manifestation is just how someone responds to the presence of God touching them. It doesn't make any difference to me if somebody falls down. I want to see them when they stand up, living for God." Hill declined to comment on former Brownsville church member Vicki Conroy's claim she had been told to fake manifestations. She is among hundreds who have left the church because they disagree with various aspects of the revival. Please see REVIVAL, Page D2



RELIGION

Decadence has a choke hold on pro wrestling

By Ken Garfield The Charlotte Observer

Commentary

Some of my sweetest childhood memories came the nights my grandfather pulled his rocking chair close to the TV to watch professional wrestling.

A mild-mannered furrier who never really enjoyed his job, he found in the wrestlers' exotic nicknames and goofy showboating a certain drama that his working life lacked. I can see him now, leaning forward in his chair, laughing and cheering over the harmless silliness that lit up our small den 40 years ago. About the naughtiest thing we saw was a poke in the eye.

My grandfather wouldn't be laughing if he was still with us. And he surely wouldn't have let me sit there and get a gander at where his great escape has gone.

He would have shooed me out of the den before I could see Stone Cold Steve Austin parading around in his "Austin 316" T-shirt, guzzling beer and giving the finger left and right. Or Bad Ass Billy Gunn pulling down his shorts and mooning the crowd.

He would have yelled at the crowd while urging fans to yell "Suck it!" at anything they didn't like.

My grandfather would have cringed at the sight of half-naked women parading around the ring, including the group that accompanies The Godfather to his matches. He's supposed to be a pimp. They're supposed to be his prostitutes.

He would have winced at The Undertaker, a Gothic character dressed in black who once "crucified" the populist Austin on a cross of wood. Austin's supposed to be a beloved Everyman because he curses his boss.

My grandfather would have clicked off the TV before he saw one wrestler submit to what was supposed to be oral sex from what was supposed to be a transvestite. He would have shaken his head at all this as he wondered: could the bar of decency be lowered any further?

The answer is yes. Last month at the matches in Kansas City, Mo., a wrestler fell 70 feet to his death. Owen Hart, in the role of The Blue Blazer, was supposed to swoop down into the cage. But he fell, he broke his neck and died in front of thousands who were waiting for the show to start.

At first, the crowd thought The Blue Blazer's death was a hoax, a clever part of the theatrics that they've come to expect. Then when it became clear that yes, this 34-year-old father of two young children had died right before their eyes, the fans stayed in their seats because the World Wrestling Federation decided that the show must go on.

As soon as Hart was taken from the ring on a stretcher, the matches began, and the people went back to cheering the heroes

and boning the villains. I'm not saying that wrestling as we know it today signals the end of civilization or that wrestlers who curse and pull down their shorts are a threat to the national safety. Drugs, alcohol and guns are a lot more deadly than Stone Cold Steve Austin smashing a beer can against his bald skull.

But it's not just Austin and the profane theatrics of his peers that worry me. It's the fact that 35 million people watch this stuff each week on TV or in person.

What used to be a subculture hidden away in small-town gyms and on late-night local TV stations, is part of today's entertainment mainstream. Check out the wrestling action figures in your kid's toy store, count the number of magazine covers on which Stone Cold has appeared. Some 20 million alone follow the World Wrestling Federation.

WWE spokesman Jay Andronaco says those who attend the WWF shows get a well-deserved night off from the grim reality of true life.

For a working stiff who might have to go through the day saying "Yes sir," Andronaco argues, what's wrong with giving him one night when he can stand up and scream "Suck it!" and get away with it?

Others, though, worry that professional wrestling is far more than just an innocuous escape.

Focus on the Family wrote in its Christian magazine for teens and parents that today's professional wrestling is the equivalent of a moral shot of Nevoxin, which aims to real-life violence and smut.

"Years from now," the ministry wrote, "when a man degrades a woman or bylines someone on a blind and desensitized eye to public brutality, no one will point a finger at The Undertaker ... or Stone Cold Steve Austin. But maybe they should."

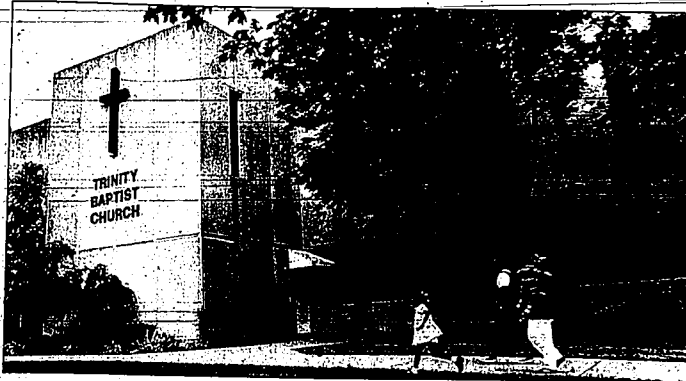
My fight over professional wrestling isn't with Stone Cold, The Undertaker or the company that produces these middle-finger-up characters. Instead, my heart goes out to the people who buy this stuff and connect with it — who raise their middle fingers and yell "Suck it!" because they believe it offers them some sort of outlet for their discontentment.

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But please don't take solace in wrestling pulling down their pants and mooning the establishment.

It's not society they're making a fool of. It's you.



Parishioners of Trinity Baptist Church in Lexington, Ky., attend a service 30 years after their first church was burned down. The destruction of the church on June 14, 1969, has never been solved.

Surviving the flames of hate

Baptist church carries on 30 years after arson

By Tim Whitlire The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Thirty years ago, when the Trinity Baptist Church was destroyed by arson, members say the front lawn got so hot that snakes slithered out of the ground to escape. Grounds once graced by oaks, magnolias and dogwoods were strewn with ash.

Only a solitary plum tree was left standing. On a recent Sunday, congregants gathered on that lawn to plant a second purple plum.

Black and white as before, they prayed, giving thanks that their church, one of the first integrated congregations in Lexington, has survived.

"We're here to remember that God hasn't called on us to quit, but to keep going," said the pastor, the Rev. Jay Robison.

Cedric Boaz, a deacon who is black, said in prayer: "I thank you for the ground that Trinity has stood on for breaking the segregation barrier."

Added white church member Sharyn Dowd: "We thank you that Trinity was a church that scared people and made them mad." Dowd, a former professor at Lexington Theological Seminary, was about to begin a job at Baylor University in Texas.

The firebombing that destroyed Trinity's modern, African sanctuary and an attached educational wing early on the morning of June 14,



Any Brown Thomas, left, helps plant a plum tree that the congregation of Trinity Baptist Church planted on June 13, to commemorate the 30th anniversary of their first church being destroyed by arson. A plum tree was the only thing to survive the fire.



Dr. Jay Robison leads his congregation in prayer in front of Trinity Baptist Church. In 1969, his church was destroyed by arson. At the time, the civil rights

movement was cresting and tensions were high. Many congregations believe Trinity was attacked because it was integrated. Some believe the church, often think blacks. Some believe the blaze was retaliation for the outspoken views of the church's pastor, the late Rev. Bob Brown, on the need for church-state separation.

In a city with a 12 percent black population, Robison estimates that 20 percent of his congregation was cresting and tensions were high. Many congregations believe Trinity was attacked because it was integrated. Some believe the church, often think blacks. Some believe the blaze was retaliation for the outspoken views of the church's pastor, the late Rev. Bob Brown, on the need for church-state separation.

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Muslims, Christians reach out to each other

By Laurie Fox, The Dallas Morning News

FORT WORTH, Texas — Seminary student Alan Reed thought he had a pretty good idea about Islam and Muslims before he began taking classes designed to teach him about the faith. He soon found out that he had a lot more to learn.

"We can't put Islam in a box," said Reed, a sophomore at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. "There are different ethnic groups in the faith, but they have many similarities to Christianity. Realizing my misconceptions and generalizations was the first step."

Reed is just about 20 other students at the seminary are part of a summer institute designed to educate students and others about Islamic history and how Christians can better relate to Muslim neighbors.

"We think that people should be educated about all types of faiths," said Dr. Samuel Shihad, director of the seminary's Islamic Studies program. "Our students and all Christians encounter Muslims every day. If we encounter them with ignorance or preconceived ideas, it's stressful for everyone."

Part of the impetus behind such programs is curiosity about the growing number of Muslims in the United States and worldwide. Another part is the impulse to evangelize. Such programs help Christians learn the beliefs of people they'd like to see converted.

Ibrahim Hooper, communications director for the

Council on American-Islamic Relations in Washington, D.C., said that while he welcomes increased relations with Christians, he views educational efforts with a discerning eye.

"We're all for teaching about the Muslim faith, but we need to make sure that Christians teaching us about their faith keep in mind that we don't want to be converted."

Dr. Bob Garrett, director of the World Missions Center at Southwestern Baptist Seminary, said both faiths can exchange ideas without losing sight of their own beliefs.

Shihad is a Christian of Middle Eastern descent. In his classes, he said, he first seeks to dispel some of the most common myths about Islam: "Not all Muslims are terrorists, and not all of them are Middle Eastern." Movies and the media have helped craft many Christians' opinions of Muslims,

and many opinions are false, Shihad said. The classes at the Fort Worth seminary are only one example of a growing movement nationwide to help build bridges between Christians and Muslims, experts said. Across the country, mosques are opening their doors to Christians, and Christians are seeking ways to reach out to Muslims—either for education or evangelism.

Dr. John L. Esposito, director of the Center for Muslim-Christian Understanding at Georgetown University, said that bookstores and many mainstream publishers now are carrying books about Islam.

Some believe, he said, that the roughly 6 million Muslims in the United States already have surpassed Jews, making Islam the world's largest religion in this country.

Charles Kimball, chairman of the religion department at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C., said many

Americans' views of Muslims are tainted by plane hijackings, hostage-taking and the World Trade Center bombing.

"There's no question that people are performing violent acts, but the vast majority of Muslims are as horrified by these actions as Americans are," he said.

Nabil Elwily, a trustee with the Islamic Association of North Texas and imam at the Islamic Association of Carrollton mosque, chuckles when he considers some of the prejudices toward his faith.

"People hear us use the word Allah, and they think we worship a different God," he said. "But we just use the Arabic word, as do many other countries."

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## TF Chamber honors small businesses

### Printer, counselor, accountant earn recognition

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Dwaine Gauger's best tip for running a successful small business: Hire the best person you can for each position, "and then let them run the business and get out of the way."

His approach must have yielded results. Friday morning Dwaine and Lisa Gauger, owners of Magic Valley Printing in Twin Falls, were honored as the Small Business of the Year by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and the Idaho Small Business Development Center's Twin Falls office.

"Quality is our number one object — quality and giving service — and I think that's why we have loyal, repeat customers," Lisa Gauger said. "Caring, personal service and knowledge of its customers is what makes Magic Valley Printing an exemplary small business, she said. "You lose that with a big business. It's a personal touch."

The award's sponsors asked the community to nominate small businesses on criteria such as longevity, resourcefulness, job creation, response to adversity and contributions to community.

When they started the printing company in 1992, the Gaugers had just one other employee, Lisa Gauger said. Now they employ six people but themselves.

Two others earned honors



Owners Dwaine and Lisa Gauger confer with customer James McFarlane at Magic Valley Printing. The Twin Falls company was named Small Business of the Year.

Friday, as well. Lori Halle Ward, who counsels startup ventures for the Small Business Development Center, was named Advocate of the Year for promoting and enhancing other folks' businesses. She helps entrepreneurs determine whether their projects are viable, does market research and advises about management,

for example. "Ward's calendar is booked up anywhere from three to six weeks in advance, Bond said, and that's a testament to her abilities and popularity. Friday's third honor went to certified public accountant Julia Pollow, named Accounting Advocate of the Year because of the empathy, caring and concern she exhibits for the small

businesses she works with, Bond said. "She's their other cheerleader. She's with them when times are good and with them when times are bad," Bond said. Pollow's firm is Bullwin and Co. in Twin Falls.

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### BRIEFLY IN MONEY

#### Coors to buy barley from Idaho growers

**GOLDEN, Colo.** — Coors Brewing Co. (NYSE:RCV) will bolster local economies in 1999 by purchasing \$40 million of premium barley from farmers in four Rocky Mountain states.

Coors plans to buy 11.3 million bushels of barley from 960 growers in Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho and Montana. "The barley will be grown on 142,000 acres — the equivalent of 222 square miles. Barley malt is the most important solid ingredient in beer and is combined with hops, water, rice and refined starches to produce Coors beer."

Special strains of Coors high-altitude barley are grown under stringent quality control standards by growers in the company said. Coors said it is the only malt brewer that contracts 100 percent of its malting barley needs with its own special varieties of barley. Coors purchases its malting barley exclusively from U.S. growers.

The company has barley research facilities in Burley and Colorado's San Luis Valley, as well as research and quality control labs at its Golden brewery.

As part of its 1999 supply, Coors has contracted with 250 growers in southern Idaho who planted about 38,000 acres of barley. Coors said it will purchase more than 2 million bushels from a new outlet in 511 million. This represents 27 percent of Coors' barley needs in 1999. Farmers began growing Coors barley in 1983.

Coors celebrates each area's barley harvest through its annual Barley Field Days. Company officers, growers and researchers host a picnic lunch for growers present awards to the area's top growers. The field day in Burley this year will be Wednesday.

#### Tully's donates to Ketchum community center

**KETCHUM** — Tully's Coffee, which just opened its new store in Ketchum at 601 Sun Valley Road, has donated \$50,000 to the Bill Janss Community Center.

The donation, presented by Tom O'Keefe, chairman and chief executive officer of Tully's Coffee, will enable Tully's to be the title sponsor of the Bill Janss Celebrity Golf Tournament scheduled Aug. 9 at the Valley Club north of Hailey. All proceeds of the event will benefit the community center.

The Bill Janss Community Center will be a nonprofit, multi-use facility including recreational, educational, athletic and cultural environments. Spaces in the facility will include an Olympic-sized ice rink, convertible events and conference space, the Lee Pesky Center for learning enrichment, arts and crafts, strength training, children's arts and science exploration, climbing wall, meeting rooms and gymnasium.

#### Albertson's, Pillsbury donate money for giggles

**BOISE** — More than 900 Albertson's and Drug stores partnered with the Pillsbury Co. to raise money for a new program, to raise money to support Big Brothers Big Sisters of America.

In the "Pill-Giggle" promotion, participants helped raise money by calling an 800 number and recording their giggles over the phone. For every giggle recorded, Pillsbury and Albertson's made a donation to Big Brothers Big Sisters of America, and participants were automatically entered into the national Pillsbury's Giggle-O contest.

Based on the generosity of Boise-based Albertson's customers, Big Brothers Big Sisters of America will receive up to \$100,000, a company news release said.

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## Mexico slaps a new tax on foreign visitors

**MEXICO RIDDER News Service**  
**MEXICO CITY** — Call it a new cost of doing business south of the border.

Now most foreign tourists and business people have to pay a \$15 tax to visit Mexico. That was a surprise for travelers who hadn't even heard about the charge, since it was hidden in the price of the airline tickets.

"Every dollar counts," said Charles Stidham, 44, a home maintenance contractor from Fort Worth, who arrived in Mexico City Thursday morning for a family vacation. "They don't tell you about the tax upfront."

The director tax is no fortune for the millions of Americans and other foreigners who visit Mexico each year. But at a time when this country is trying to strengthen its ties to the United States through tourism and trade, it seems like a step in the wrong direction, experts said.

"It's like an invitation to people who come to Mexico not to come back," said Juan Carlos Lopez, the director of an economic think tank sponsored by TV Azteca. "Countries like France or Spain, where tourism is a big charge, have eliminated these charges."

Immigration officials reckon the tax will yield about \$60 million

## Analysts can't tell for sure why Idaho's jobless rate soared in June

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer  
and The Associated Press

**TWIN FALLS** — Many Magic Valley counties' jobless rates rose in June, showing a slight softening of the local economy, labor market analyst Lon McDonald said.

"I think things are a little less robust," he said. Since 1996, the valley hasn't had the rapid growth it experienced before.

Most local unemployment rates were higher than in May, perhaps because June is a holding period for agriculture before the first harvesting — for grain — starts in July, McDonald said.

He does see bright spots. The Mini-Cassia area in general is doing a bit better than last year, though drops in unemployment numbers don't always reflect the whole economy as much as they show work-force changes of individual Mini-Cassia employers, McDonald said.

"It's looking like his future is brighter," he said.

### Local unemployment rates

County	May '99	June '99
Blaine	4.2	4.3
Camas	4.8	5.7
Carroll	5.4	5.9
Gooding	4.3	4.7
Jerome	4.1	4.0
Lincoln	5.8	6.5
Madsen	2.4	4.5
Twin Falls	5.0	4.6

### National numbers — A1

Similarly, Lincoln County is continuing to grow, and Jerome is seeing a lot of activity. Downtown Jerome — after it survives a current street construction project — will see improvement, he predicted.

Bellevue ridge now is a little slower than the cities to the north, and many properties are for sale, McDonald said. But Hailey and Ketchum are doing well.

The Magic Valley wasn't alone in higher June rates.

## Home-improvement chain files first paperwork for Twin Falls store

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The world's largest home-improvement retailer filed a plat application with the city's first step in seeking approval for a 117,000-square-foot store and a 15,000-square-foot garden center.

The Home Depot, based in Atlanta, has a contract to purchase land at the southeast corner of Pole Line Road and Locust Street North as long as its plat receives the necessary permits, said spokeswoman Amy Friend in Orange County, Calif. She said that's a typical arrangement for large commercial developments and declined to name the price.

The county assessor's office lists the Zabala Family Trust as

owner of that property. Called the East P & T Subdivision, Friend said earlier the retail chain expected to open a store here in two years, but she said this week it could be sometime in the first half of next year — well.

The plat application, on the city planning and zoning board's July 13 agenda, shows a lot in the northwest corner for the existing Pier 1 Imports Inc. store, a vacant lot in the northeast corner and the remaining development. The plat application's appearance before the City Council hasn't been scheduled.

Retail opportunities are plentiful on that property, as an existing store is required. Caraway said the East P & T Subdivision plat the land and submit construction plans on the city's building inspection department before building. City officials have been communicating with the chain recently every day, she said.

The warehouse spelled retail. But the Home Depot is open in Coeur d'Alene, and among 742 locations in the United States. Coeur d'Alene, Ritzo and Chilo, its West site says. The chain expects to operate more than 10,000 stores in the Americas by the end of 2002.

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By Jeff Brown
The Philadelphia Inquirer
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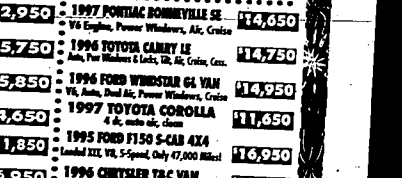


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The defenders took the first three spade tricks, and East switched to a club. South saw only his most important obstacle: He had to pick up the trumps without loss.

Accordingly, he won his club ace, crossed to dummy's trump king and led another trump. This jack. When West followed suit, South thought his troubles were over. They weren't. The diamond split — a 3-2 — and South could no longer make his game.

How should South have coordinated his play so that he could pick up trumps without guarding against a bad break in diamonds?

After winning his club ace, South should lead a low diamond to dummy's ace and take a first-round finesse against East's trump queen. When it wins, South cashes his trump ace and diamond queen. If diamonds split 3-2, the rest is easy. He draws the last trump and claims.

When West discards on the second diamond, South continues with a diamond to dummy's ace. After he ruffs a diamond to establish dummy's fifth diamond, he leads a trump to dummy's king to discard his remaining club, limiting his losses to only three club tricks.

Clearing the most dangerous hurdle is not always enough. It's the second hurdle that usually

NORTH		07 01 A.	
♠ K 7 5	♠ 10 9 8	♠ A 10 2	♠ 10 3 4
♥ K 8 4	♥ 9 8 5	♥ 7 10 8 4	♥ Q 7 6
♦ 10 4	♦ 9	♦ A 7 5 2	♦ Q 7 3
♣ 9 8 5 3 2	♣ 10 4	♣ A 4	♣ A 4

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: North

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass  
2♦ Pass 4♥ Pass

Opening lead: Spade queen

**BID WITH THE ACES**

South holds:  
♠ 10 2  
♥ Q 10 3  
♦ 10 8 4  
♣ 7 6

North South  
♠ 10 2  
♥ Q 10 3  
♦ 10 8 4  
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**ANSWER:** One no-trump — an infinitely more descriptive bid than the nebulous response of one diamond.

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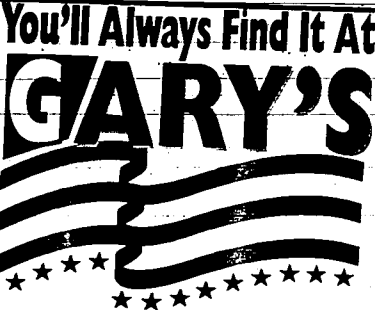


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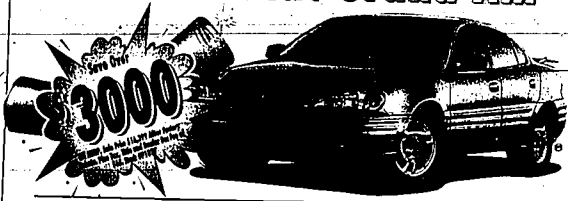
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