



The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/94th year, No. 184

Sunday, July 4, 1999

\$1.50

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny, with west winds 10-20 mph. High, 75. Mostly clear tonight, low 48.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Y2K legislation: Idaho leaders hail legislation aimed at restricting lawsuits for year 2000 computer problems.

Page B1



Anvils away: A Buhl man demonstrates his skill in explosives.

Page B1

MONEY

Ag policy: The chamber of commerce's proposed stance on agricultural regulations is getting mixed reactions.

Page D1



SPORTS

Latham Days: Tracy Frank and Virginia Undheim won the men's and women's flights at the Latham Motors Match Play Invitational Saturday.

Page C1

Still rolin': The Twin Falls Cowboys remained undefeated in the Cowboy Classic American Legion baseball tournament.

Page C1

FAMILY LIFE

A place of their own: Some local folks are making it possible for a family to put a new roof over their heads.

Page F1

OPINION

It's about time: America needs to build a World War II memorial before too long, today's editorial says.

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LAND OF THE FEE

Program still gets mixed reviews

By N.S. McMillan
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Folks heading for the mountains over the Fourth of July weekend may be heading into the land of the free.

In its first month of operation, a renewed user fee program on parts of the Snake River National Forest is getting better — but still mixed — reviews than the program it replaced.

On May 14, a millennial quality permit program replaced a general user fee program, centered at the end of 1998, on the Snake River National Recreation Area and the Forest's East River Ranger District.

"We feel might more than it's working well," Sawtooth Forest spokesman Ed Walden said.

But some still say the program is a pain.

Lois Peterson, manager of Country Store in Shoshone, said some of her customers have stopped coming in to her store because of the new permit program in the U.S. Forest Service has shown the highest level of

Please see FEE Page A2

NATO says no to Russia

Kremlin wants to beef up force

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — NATO thwarted Russian attempts to reinforce its peacekeeping forces in Yugoslavia, saying the Kremlin wants to revise the agreement giving Russia a role in policing the peace, alliance and U.S. officials said.

NATO's military Balkans — DG-7 headquarters in Belgium expects the Russians this week to continue talks on the requested revisions. They broke off Wednesday without agreement after three days.

Russia wants to change an agreement reached in lengthy negotiations last month in Helsinki, Finland, that outlined Russian participation in a NATO-led peacekeeping force. NATO officials speaking on condition of anonymity said Russia wants to send some of its troops into sectors of Kosovo controlled by or NATO countries. Separately, Russia wants to water down NATO's command of Russian forces.

"We continue to work with Russian military representatives on the arrangements" for its participation, a U.S. official said. "It is NATO's view that we should complete all of these arrangements before additional Russian forces deploy to Kosovo."

German Col. Michael Kaemmerer, a NATO official at the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe, said they were to have lasted seven to 10 days, aiming to work out deployment details such as a timeline, liaison procedures and so on.

He said the Russians are invited to return this week in Washington, Pentagon spokeswoman Maj. Ginger Blazick said talks are scheduled.



Suzie Lambert and her son, Nathan, of Bellevue use their user pass on the Adam's Gulch trail north of Hetchum about once a month with their dogs, Alder and Kasey.

Shooter goes on rampage in Chicago

Black ex-coach dies, Jews wounded in possible hate crimes

The Associated Press

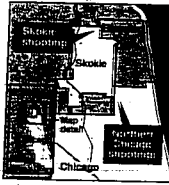
CHICAGO — A black former college basketball coach was shot to death, while walking with his children — apparently by a gunman who within an hour also wounded six Orthodox Jews walking home from synagogue and shot at an Asian-American couple.

A white man in his late 20s appeared to have carried out the attacks Friday night over a distance of about 10 miles on residential streets in Chicago and its suburbs, police said.

No arrests had been made Saturday.

Witnesses to each of the shootings told police the shots were fired from the same car — a light blue Ford Taurus.

The gunman used two weapons as he fired at six differ-



Tests showed the bullets used in the Chicago shootings matched the bullets found in Skokie.

Police Superintendent Terry Hillard said the crimes appeared to be motivated by racial hatred, although investigators later stopped short of labeling the shootings hate crimes.

"We're not saying it's not a hate crime," police spokesman Pat Camden said. "What we are



A Chicago police officer hands out a computer-generated photo to members of the media at a Saturday news conference. The composite shows the man authorities believe shot seven people, killing one, on Friday night.

The shootings began Friday evening in Chicago's Rogers

Please see SHOOTING, Page A2

YANKEE DOODLE DANDIES

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — On the fourth minute of the seventh hour today, a flash bulb will capture the faces of a century and the future of the millennium in America.

Peering through the camera lens, the photographer will see whites laughing with blacks; wrinkled hands touching young babies; descendants of immigrants standing side-by-side with Native Americans.

They will include twins, triplets and quadruplets, a man and his dog, a mother and daughter, and a husband and wife.

"This is historical, and I'm the one film the oldest one. What an honor," said Betty Marx, of Bellmar, N.J., who was born in 1900.

Fourth of July birthday celebrants prepare for photo

between midnight and 7:04 a.m. But the ones who are say, Hollywood couldn't have scripted a more dramatic or compelling birthday party.

Karolyn Grimes, who played Jimmy Stewart's daughter in the film "It's a Wonderful Life," will be the person representing the year 1940.

'Controlled burn' destroys 24 homes

Wind whips fire in Northern California

LEWISTON, Calif. (AP) — A fire that federal authorities set to thin brush got out of control and raged through a mountain hamlet, destroying two dozen homes and forcing 300 people to flee, in Nevada, a longer but less damaging wildfire was partially contained Saturday.

High winds and hot weather Friday fanned flames of the "uncontrolled burn" beyond a 300-acre course of brush and woods and into a residential area.

There were no injuries, but many homes were destroyed, including the home of a resident, said a spokeswoman Saturday to fire officials.

"We had a few minutes to get out of there," he said as he examined the smoldering debris of his home. "I grabbed our coats, I grabbed our guns out of the cabinet for the 50 Caliber."

Besides the house, Robinson lost his workshop, several automobiles, motorcycles, and a collection of 45-year-old china. "I apologize for this. It just happens sometimes," said Doug Held, who was in charge of the fire set by the Shasta-Trinity National Forest. Lewiston is about 300 miles northeast of San Francisco.

The Nevada wildfire was 60 percent contained Saturday after racing through 3,000 acres of dry brush in Reno and damaging two homes. Two firefighters suffered minor injuries.



Lorna Robinson looks at the burned remains of her Lewiston, Calif., home Saturday. A fire swept through the rural Northern California area destroying as many as 24 homes and charring 2,000 acres.

prescription burn program." By Saturday, the fire had blackened more than 2,000 acres of brush and forest land. There was no estimate of when the fire might be contained, although falling temperatures and lighter wind were aiding the effort. Air tanker planes, helicopters

and more than 2,000 firefighters were at the scene, a rugged swath of the Shasta-Trinity National Forest. Lewiston is about 300 miles northeast of San Francisco. The Nevada wildfire was 60 percent contained Saturday after racing through 3,000 acres of dry brush in Reno and damaging two

Presidents issue warning over further missile tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton and South Korean President Kim Dae-jung are sending a message to North Korea that peace could be at risk on the peninsula if it engages in further testing of long-range ballistic missiles.

But after two hours of talks, the two leaders left unclear what could suffer if it carries out a new test in the wake of last year's surprise launch.

After a stay in Washington of less than 24 hours, Kim was continuing his U.S. visit in Philadelphia today. Today, he will receive an award for his contributions to democracy in South Korea. In their talks Friday, Clinton and Kim agreed that a new North Korean missile test, however deplorable, would not trigger a dismantling of a 1994 agreement under which the Pyongyang government pledged not to become a nuclear power. Under that agreement, the North promised to replace its plutonium-producing nuclear reactors with safer ones financed primarily by South Korea and Japan. The United States has been providing North Korea with 500,000 tons of heavy fuel oil each year to help the country meet its energy needs during an interim period. The United States and South Korea have been hopeful that a policy of engagement with North Korea will help reduce tensions.

But that approach has produced scant results so far.

Just hours before Kim's arrival here Friday, South Korea said it was expelling talks with North Korea in Beijing, on remaining families separated by the division of the two countries. The impasse resulted when North Korea refused to discuss that issue and instead demanded concrete shipments from the South.

How far the two sides in South Korea said it was during the talks and sending its delegation home. North Korea officials requested a new private meeting between the two negotiators.

Both sides met for about 90 minutes today in a secretive session at a posh hotel. But the effort failed to produce any breakthrough and the negotiators announced they would leave Beijing, ending the highest level talks between the two Koreans in more than a year.

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NATION

GOP Congress goes home with tax packet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans who want to talk taxes at home over the Fourth of July recess got some help before leaving town.

The House GOP leadership has sent its 223 members to their home districts with a "Tax Rebel Action Packet" designed to promote a tax cut bill expected to total between \$778 billion and \$996 billion over 10 years.

"We need your help to communicate this message outside the Beltway," Rep. J.C. Watts, the No. 4-ranking House Republican wrote in a letter to lawmakers, referring to the superhighway that encircles the nation's capital.

"Ensuring that Americans keep more of what they earn, including the tax overpayment due them, is a vital part of our agenda," said the Oklahoma Republican.

Republicans frequently complain that President Clinton is able to outfox them on issues ranging from welfare reform to Social Security through his communications skills and use of the presidential spotlight. GOP leaders on Capitol Hill have pledged to present a more unified message, blaming their 1998 election losses in part on their failure to do so.

Democrats say this latest tax-cutting exercise is nothing but politics geared to the 2000 elections. Clinton, they say, would never sign such a huge tax cut into law, and the GOP has made no attempt to craft a more modest compromise with them. "Their goal is purely political — to energize their political base by forcing through an irresponsible tax bill that the president will veto," said Rep. Charles Rangel of New York, top Democrat on the House Ways and Means Committee. "The Republican leadership does not care about actually enacting a tax cut."

Leader pushes the \$1-trillion tax-cut proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pushing a \$1 trillion tax cut proposal, the Republican Party marked the Fourth of July holiday Saturday by calling for "financial independence" for America's families.

"For too long, you've been asked to sacrifice so that Washington could supposedly do more," Rep. J.D. Hayworth, R-Ariz., said in the party's weekly radio address.

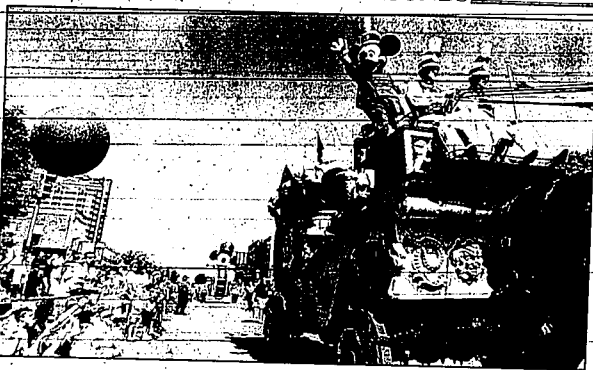
House Republicans say the federal budget surplus is so huge that Congress can cut taxes by nearly \$1 trillion and still brace Social Security and Medicare for baby boomer retirements.

Democrats and some moderate Republicans, however, say the surplus should first be used to increase spending on education and other programs, once Medicare and Social Security are safeguarded and the national debt is erased.

Committee is scheduled to begin considering its tax cut bill, which sees projected budget surpluses, the week of July 12. Before that, however, Republican leaders must determine how to divide the revised non-Social Security surplus between tax relief, higher government spending and Medicare reforms that include prescription drug aid.

The 23-page House GOP tax packet includes quotes from Democrats that can be used against them in speeches, talking points and fact sheets for press conferences or broadcast interviews and sample newspaper opinion pieces on several planned elements of the tax bill.

MICKEY MAKES THE ROUNDS



Mickey Mouse greets folks from atop his antique calloppo as he helps Bartlesville, Okla., celebrate the Fourth of July holiday weekend Saturday. The Hometown Parade celebration was the first of four tour stops for the parade this summer. The sites were selected by a contest picking winners who most creatively conveyed how their hometown embodies a fun, can-do spirit. Saturday parades were scheduled in Greenville, Ohio, Pennsylvania, N.J., and Pocatello.

Columbia/HCA trial leaves future in question

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The trial of four Columbia/HCA Healthcare Corp. executives in Florida is over, but the jury is still out on the future of the nation's largest hospital chain and the investigation dogging it the past two years.

Two officials were convicted Friday of defrauding the government through billing practices at one hospital. One was acquitted and jurors were unable to reach a verdict on the fourth.

"It's such a mixed verdict that there's not a strong signal either way," Mary Grealy, chief Washington counsel for the American Hospital Association, said Saturday.

Sheryl Skolnick, an analyst with the Boston/Robertson Stephens in New York, said the verdict "clearly means the government was able to convince someone that something was rotten" but added, "it's got to be a sigh of relief for Columbia they couldn't trace the trail directly up the line (to top executives)."

Jay Jarrell, CEO of the company's Southwest Florida division, and Robert Whiteside, an official in Columbia's Nashville headquarters, were found guilty of conspiring to defraud government health programs at Fawcett Memorial Hospital in Port Charlotte, Fla.

Michael Neeb, who was the hospital's chief financial officer, was acquitted. The jury could not reach a verdict on Carl Lynn Dick, the CFO at Columbia's Central Florida division, who was accused of conspiracy.

13-year-old girl faces charge of plotting to kill mates

SUNRISE, Fla. (AP) — A 13-year-old girl known to wear dark gothic clothing is charged with crafting a scheme to kill classmates and teachers at her middle school.

The eighth-grader, charged in juvenile court with solicitation to commit murder, could be held in juvenile custody until her 18th birthday if she is convicted.

She was arrested June 14, the date she allegedly planned to carry out the killings. A judge is hearing her case and is expected to issue a verdict in a few days.

The girl allegedly met with friends three days after the April 20 massacre at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., and showed them a map of the school's security cameras, shared

a hit list of nine students and school personnel, and described a getaway plan involving her boyfriend.

Linda Bartfield, the girl's advanced algebra teacher, testified Friday that the girl would say: "I hate this school. I hate you. I hate this class." Ms. Bartfield's name allegedly appeared on the hit list.

Survey: Public view of news media tumbles in America

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — There is further evidence that the American public is getting fed up with the news media.

A majority, 53 percent, of those questioned in a survey sponsored by the First Amendment Center at Vanderbilt University believe the press has too much freedom. That's a 15 percent increase since 1997.

"It's a humbling reminder that fundamental rights of expression can disappear if the press and public are not vigilant," said Ken Paulson, the center's executive director.

The survey, released Friday to coincide with the July 4th weekend, explores American commitment to the 45-word First Amendment that guarantees freedoms of religion, speech, the press, petition and assembly.

The poll shows most Americans celebrate the 208-year-old freedom but are not entirely comfortable with them, particularly when practiced on emotionally charged issues such as burning

the American flag, school prayer, sexually explicit material on the Internet, public display of offensive art and protests by groups such as white supremacists.

The poll identified freedom of speech as one of the most cherished of constitutional rights, followed by freedom of religion and the Second Amendment's right to bear arms.

Even so, when asked to name any of the specific rights guaranteed by the First Amendment, 49 percent could not. Sixty-three percent said their own knowledge of the amendment was poor or "only fair."

That worries some constitutional scholars.

"Those who follow such things know that the First Amendment is under incredible assault on a daily basis, whether from adverse court decisions, proposed laws, scholarly studies or citizen initiatives," Paul McMasters, the center's ombudsman for the First Amendment, wrote in an analysis of the poll.

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GOP hopefuls tread water in Bush's wake

WASHINGTON (AP) — "We're No. 1." Eleven Republican presidential candidates are shouting it from their shaky political perch in a loud, desperate chorus. Last in the wake of George W. Bush's political juggernaut, they're treading water — all hoping to emerge as The Alternative.

A Texas state failure is the only hope for this vote-begotten band.

"There are two tiers," GOP consultant Keith Galen said. "Bush. And all the rest."

Six months into the 2000 campaign, the Democratic race is shaping up to be more orderly and perhaps more competitive. Vice President Al Gore is the clear front-runner, but sole rival Bill Bradley showed that he can mount a serious challenge by raising more than \$11 million by June 30.

The non-Bush Republicans want to be running that close to the front runner.

"Our goal is to be the alternative to Bush," Sen. John McCain's spokesman says.

"We're clearly, undeniably the No. 2 to Bush," Dan Quayle's spokesman says.

"This is a Forbes-Bush race," Sen. Steve Forbes says.

On the verge of political bankruptcy, former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander is cruising the



Republican presidential hopeful Lamar Alexander, center, greets supporters at the Capital City Diner Friday in Concord, N.H. Alexander is visiting the state, which has the first primary in the nation, looking for support for his campaign.

back roads of New Hampshire this weekend in a rented bus called, "Exceeding Expectations."

It's a poor man's imitation to Bush's sleek charter jet dubbed "Great Expectations."

"I'm ready to be the party's nominee," he said.

But the party may not be ready for him, or any other candidate not named Bush.

Though there is still plenty of time to stumble, Bush has built

himself plenty of room for error. He leads by leaps and bounds in GOP polls, and raised twice as much money in four months as the sitting vice president raised in six.

The only Republican candidate who can compete dollar-for-dollar is multimillionaire Steve Forbes, who is writing personal checks. He is trying to claim the upper hand on poll-tested issues such as Social Security, health care and education while court-

ing the party's conservative base.

He got a boost Friday when conservative leader Paul Weyrich endorsed him.

"I believe it is important that voters in the primary have a choice other than George Bush," Weyrich said.

Bush's aides conceded Forbes' money is a major threat. So they're going after Forbes' money: They're mailing fundraising letters to Forbes magazine subscribers.

For each letter sent, Bush has received an average contribution of \$119.20, according to a campaign official.

After Forbes, there is no sense looking for dollars in the rival campaigns.

Quayle, the former vice president, is in debt. But he is buoyed by recent polls showing his campaign still on the Bush.

"We are delighted to cut George Bush's lead to a mere 45 points. A much more manageable margin," read a tongue-in-cheek note from the campaign manager Kyle McStarrow to supporters.

Quayle is a favorite of social conservatives and is a battle-scarred veteran of the cultural wars. He hopes to raise enough money to stay alive until the early primaries, when a victory could wipe away questions about his electability.

An Alexander supporter recently solicited donations with a letter saying it might be their "last opportunity" to help him. He must finish strong in an Iowa straw poll next month to remain in the race.

McCain is using his Senate chairmanship to squeeze contributions from lobbyists. The Arizona senator has helped set the 2000 campaign agenda at several turns, speaking out on the Kosovo conflict and capitalizing on Bush's fund-raising prowess to push campaign finance reform.

The new century is coming.

Explore the possibilities in "Mapping the New Century," part 3 of 4 in The Times-News' tribute to the new millennium. Coming Sunday, July 11.



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Clinton says Gore OK to disagree

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton says he is "frankly bewildered" by reports of friction between himself and Al Gore over the vice president's efforts to distance himself from Clinton's character and impeachment.

Fraising Gore as the only presidential candidate who has stated his views on issues, Clinton gave the vice president a pass to express differences.

"I want him to get out there, and if he disagrees with a decision that I make as president during the next year and a half, then of course he will have to say so, and I will take no offense at that," Clinton said this past week.

Clinton spoke at a news conference with visiting Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. Asked about the other candidate in his life — probable Senate hopeful Hillary Rodham Clinton — the president likewise said, "I will take no offense" if she publicly disagrees with his policies as she campaigns.

"It would be an agreed world indeed if we all agreed on everything," Clinton said.

He claimed to be unaware of the source of recurring stories that he is hurt and angry that Gore has distanced himself on questions of Clinton's moral character and "the wasted time" of the long impeachment ordeal.

Clinton complimented Gore as the most experienced candidate for president in terms of foreign policy, arms control and domestic policy ideas that "have made America a better place."

The president said, "I have nothing bad to say" about former Sen. Bill Bradley, Gore's Democratic rival. But at the same time, Clinton did not offer any praise, either.

Clinton said Texas Gov. George W. Bush, the front-runner for the Republican presidential nomination, would be marching in step with other GOP leaders if he declined to accept federal campaign money and the spending limits that go with it.

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NATION



This mile-wide meteor crater near Winslow, Ariz., is believed to have been made during the impact of a 60,000-ton object about 500 centuries ago.

Arizona meteor melted at impact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of the space boulder that smacked Earth to create Meteor Crater in Arizona melted upon impact 50,000 years ago and sprayed molten material in every direction.

A study Friday in the journal Science concluded that an iron meteor 100 feet in diameter and weighing about 60,000 tons sailed in from space at almost 45,000 miles an hour, and smashed into the desert floor near Winslow, Ariz.

The collision erupted with the

force of a 20-megaton bomb and sprayed molten rock for miles around the crater, says Elisabetta Pierazzo, co-author of the study and a researcher at the University of Arizona Lunar and Planetary Laboratory.

Left behind was a bowl-shaped crater about 4,000 feet wide and 570 feet deep.

It was the first crater on Earth to be identified, by earlier studies, as being caused by a meteoroid.

Pierazzo and her co-authors used math models and chemical

analysis of bits of the space boulder to determine that about 85 percent of the meteor melted upon contact. Only the back 15 percent of the 100-foot space rock did not melt, but instead, broke into bits of that have been called Canyon Diablo meteorites.

The melted portion turned into grain-size particles called spheroids that were spread far and wide by the impact. Only a bit of unmelted meteor have been found.

In Indiana, road construction has become a laughing matter

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Summer road construction is no laughing matter — except, it seems, in Indiana.

The state's transportation officials take the job seriously, but confess they're thoroughly tickled to hear that motorists have been chuckling their way through the two-year, 17-mile reconstruction project along Interstate 65. What has captivated travelers on the interstate, which runs south to Indianapolis and is the route of choice for Chicagoans bound for Purdue University or Florida, is, simply, a joke and a smile, courtesy of the Indiana Department of Transportation.

In an effort to ease driver frustrations during the extended construction project, which began last summer and is expected to be completed by the end of July, the state posted a series of orange road signs in the work zone that feature a friendly character with a crewcut.

As motorists progress through the construction area, he "kicks" knock-knock jokes and his expression changes from a frown to a smile.

"People get very upset when there is construction, and that's really dangerous," said Dan Shamo, an INDOT program engineer and one of those who suggested the project. "If we could lighten it up, we could help out a bit."

"The idea was to give a message every mile. It's the old Burma Shave idea," Shamo added, referring to the old billboard advertising campaign. One memorable quartet of Burma Shave billboards, for example, read: "Do not leave anything to chance! That's why belts! Are sold with pants."

The Indiana signs, which officials say cost the state an estimated \$3,000, are similarly lighthearted.

This year's series — the signs were updated with fresh material after requests from frequent drivers tired of last year's jokes — spans the 8-mile stretch just north of Lafayette that is this summer's phase of the project. The signs begin with a frowning face and read: "Eight miles to go. We're back!" Then the knock-knock joke begins, with driver miles left: "Seven miles left: Knock Knock? Little old lady? and the punch line, "Five miles left. Wow! You can cut fellow's frown has become a straight line."

Like most governmental agencies, INDOT is not known for its funnybone. That might be why

Purdue doctoral student Jennifer Kleinow was surprised to discover the signs last summer while taking her monthly trip north from the university to her hometown of Detroit.

Though she has passed the quirky postings countless times since then, Kleinow remains a fan. "It is reinforcing," she said of the messages telling drivers how much further until the construction ends. "It's like you've made it." And, she added, "I really like the corny jokes."

Kleinow isn't the only motorist to approve. Officials at INDOT say they've had more public response to the signs than almost any other issue. "This was the first time I laughed my way through a construction zone," a woman from Ohio wrote INDOT. Another told the agency, "I was actually disappointed when it got to the end."

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Quake shakes up Pacific Northwest

SATSOP, Wash. (AP) — Jim Moore had just closed his furniture and appliance store and was preparing to drive home when the building's windows blew out and the roof caved in as he watched.

"When I think about it," he said after shodding the damage to his Aberdeen business, "I had only been just a couple of minutes later getting out of there ..."

The region's biggest earthquake in more than 30 years jolted residents from Oregon to British Columbia and injured at least four people. The quake struck at 6:43 p.m. Friday and was estimated at magnitude 5.5 by the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo.

It was centered near Satsop, about 70 miles southwest of Seattle. "This is essentially the biggest earthquake in this region since 1965," said Steve Malone, a University of Washington seismologist.

The area's second sharp earthquake in two days toppled chimneys and ruptured gas and water mains. A hospital reported four people with quake-related

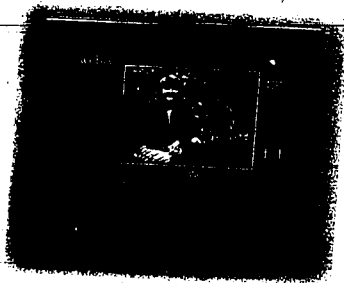
injuries that were not considered serious.

"Stuff was flying off the shelves," said Trudy Donnor, who was getting ready to start cleaning the four-story state Insurance Building in Olympia when the quake hit. "I didn't know a concrete building could sway like that."

Gas leaks and power outages were reported throughout Grays Harbor County, said Rob Harper, emergency manager of Washington State Emergency Management. The top floor of the three-story county courthouse received major damage.

There were no initial reports of damage to highways or bridges. But callers from Astoria, Ore., to British Columbia to Cle Elum in central Washington phoned Seattle television stations to say they had felt the quake.

"I was in the hall and I remembered you're supposed to stand in a doorway," said Barbara Saben of Olympia. "Then I thought of going outside but I could see all the power lines shaking and I felt like that wasn't such a good idea."



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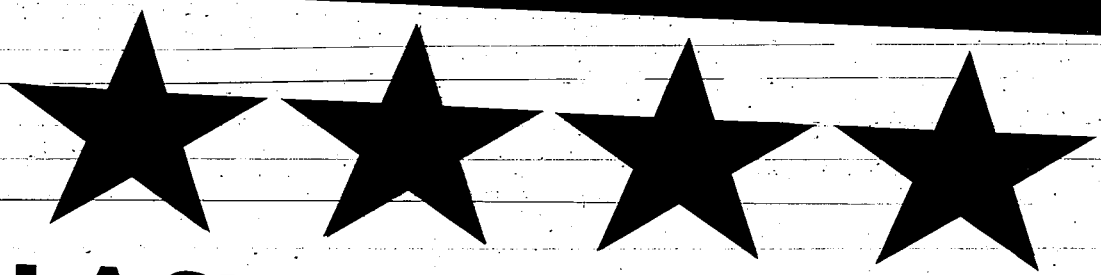
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NATION

Controversial movie depicts summer of turmoil

'Spice' wedding guests gather at Irish castle

NEW YORK (AP) — There was a deranged serial killer, a heat wave, a citywide blackout, looting and terrorist bombs. Subway cars were covered with graffiti and the South Bronx was on fire. Disco and punk rock headed for a showdown—the Yankees head-



Director Spike Lee
Rekindles memories of 1977

ed for their first World Series victory in 15 years.
New York's summer of 1977 was unforgettable for anyone who lived through it. Now, more than two decades later, director Spike Lee has revived the terror and turmoil in a controversial new movie, "Summer of Sam," which opened Friday.

Everything happened that summer, Lee said in an interview with The Associated Press. "It was one of the hottest summers ever in New York City. Disco, Studio 54, CBGBs, Plato's Retreat, Reggie Katter's first year in the Yankees — that summer has always been very memorable."

But Lee's has done more than bring back the memories — he's also brought back the headlines.

David Berkowitz, the serial killer who sent-trembling motorists "Son of Sam," com-

plained about the movie in a prison interview with The New York Times, which put his remarks on its front page. Some families of his victims are angry at Lee and have said so in the press.

"I would like to bury the man," Neysa Moskowitz, mother of Berkowitz's last victim, said from

her home in Miami. "How dare he? God forbid something happened to one of his children, would he like someone to write about it? It just opens up a can of worms."

Meanwhile, Lee has defended his artistic right to portray historic events, saying the families sensibly assume the film glamorizes violence.

"This film is not really about David Berkowitz," Lee said. "This film does not trace the mind of a serial killer. This film is about the effect he had on the mental state of 8 million New Yorkers at the same time as one of the city's most brutal, hot summers."

Berkowitz's string of random shootings — which left six dead and four wounded, most of them young women with long, dark hair sitting in cars with their dates — unfolded over the course of a year. By the time he struck his last four victims — on June 26 and July 31 of 1977 — police were conducting one of the largest manhunts in city history.

"NO ONE IS SAFE!" a New York Post headline screamed.

Restaurant and night club business suffered. Skittish brunettes bleached their hair or wore blonde wigs.

Berkowitz was arrested Aug. 10 after police tracked down parking tickets he got at the last murder scene. He claimed he'd been ordered to kill by the dog of a neighbor named Sam.

The killer, who says he's a born-again Christian, declined an interview request from the AP but sent two letters — with his name.

"I have absolutely nothing against Spike Lee," he wrote from the Southern Correctional Facility. "While I do not like the idea of this movie coming out and so much of the ugly past being re-narrated again, as for Mr. Lee, I pray for him and his family and I wish them God's blessings in life."

Lee is furious that Berkowitz's opinions have even been sought by reporters.

"You would think he had I had switched places," Lee said.

"When does he become a voice of moral reasoning? Why go to this crazy man and say, 'What do you think of this movie?'"

Son of Sam was only one cause for hysteria that summer. On Aug. 4, terrorist bombs linked to Puerto Rican nationalists went off in two midtown offices buildings, killing one man and hurting seven more. A heat wave set four records with temperatures as high as 104 degrees. And on July 13, at 9:34 p.m., a 25-hour blackout began, followed by widespread looting.

It was a formative time for Lee, who spent the night of the blackout sitting on the front steps of his family's home in Brooklyn. He was 20, and had just finished his sophomore year at Morehouse College in Atlanta. The city was still reeling from the effects of near-bankruptcy two years earlier. Inflation was up and employment was down.

"I couldn't find a job," said Lee, whose "Do the Right Thing" also depicts a city neighborhood during a heat wave.

"I spent the whole summer running around New York with a Super-8 camera I got. At the end of the summer, I decided, I'm just going to become a filmmaker."

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Gearing up for the celebrity wedding of Victoria "Posh Spice" Adams and her soccer star fiancé David Beckham, a steady stream of cars and vans swept through electronic gates Saturday at Luttrellstown Castle.

The Spice Girls singer and Beckham arrived at Dublin airport by private jet Friday night, accompanied by their families. The pair, both 24, have a 4-month-old son, Brooklyn.

A huge marquee for Sunday's celebrations was already in place at the 560-acre estate outside Dublin. A covered walkway was being built to shield famous guests from airborne cameras.

The Irish Aviation Authority has reminded pilots that it expected increased activity around the castle and reminded them it was illegal to fly over groups of people.

The three other Spice Girls and Elton John were expected guests, along with some of Beckham's Manchester United teammates.

Mrs. Ventura stands in for Jesse on weekly radio show

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — With husband Jesse Ventura away in "testosterone heaven," Terry Ventura took over the microphone for his weekly "Lunch with the Governor" broadcast, which she jokingly renamed "estrogen radio."

Her husband worked in radio after retiring from professional wrestling, but it was the first time Mrs. Ventura braved the medium. Still, she wasn't too nervous to try a little homespun comedy.

"I don't like the sound of my own voice unless I'm saying, 'Could you put this on a credit card?'" she quipped.

Mrs. Ventura did the show from the couple's 32-acre ranch. Her husband was in California for a celebrity golf tournament his wife termed "testosterone heaven."

Mrs. Ventura proved to be almost as outspoken as her often controversial husband, who shocked political experts with his surprise election win last November.

Talking with a caller about the plight of Minnesota hog farmers,

who complain that they are losing money on their livestock, she urged shoppers to go to the supermarket and say, "Hey, why am I paying this much for this pork chop when I can buy a whole pig for \$12?"

She paused, then added, "Uh-oh. Now I'm in trouble, aren't I? I'm like the governor. Somebody stop me."

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Man faces jail time for pulling rifle on vandals

He thought he was protecting his property



Ben Chirco of Santa Cruz, Calif., will spend six months in jail on charges of brandishing a firearm and felony assault with a firearm.

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — Ben Chirco is no Constitutional scholar. But he figured he was within his rights when he pulled his rifle on four kids breaking windows on his trucks on his rural property, called the cops, dragged them roughly to the road and left them there tightly handcuffed to a gate.

"Boy was I wrong," Chirco said.

Chirco begins a six-month sentence this month after pleading guilty to misdemeanor brandishing a firearm and felony assault with a firearm.

Patty Bianco, the mother of the 13-year-old boy who was caught by Chirco, says the man brutally beat her son. "This man is a threat to society. My son has a bruise on his forehead in the front of his shirt. He was hit in the shoulder, kicked in his back, dragged, he had strangulation marks."

Ms. Bianco's son, and three other boys between 9 and 12 years old, have admitted trespassing and tossing rocks at trucks on Chirco's 100-acre property in the remote Santa Cruz mountains last November.

They said Chirco, a construction worker, surprised them with his rifle and grabbed the Bianco boy, hitting him with the butt of the rifle and dragging him into his home to call 911. "The one I Chirco, who had been finding broken windows and bulbs in his trucks for several months."

"I asked him what he was doing, and he said, 'You didn't see me do anything,'" said Chirco. "I knew he was the guy I was looking for, and I said, 'Tell it to the cops.'"

Chirco said he didn't hit the kids, and that he tossed his rifle into some bushes when he saw how young they were. He said the boy started screaming that he was being molested, so he offered him the 911 operator.

A tape of that call is filled with the boy's chaotic screams. Chirco told the operator he's detained two juveniles for vandalism. Then he hauled the boy out to the road. "He kept trying to run away, so I handcuffed him up to that gate," Chirco said.

When sheriff's deputies arrived, they found the boy in hysterics, his hand white from the tight handcuffs. Chirco said he didn't want to press charges, and figured the incident was over.

But further complaints from the boy's mother, and a review of medical reports that showed scratches on the boy's neck, a handcuff mark on his wrist and other bruises, prompted the sheriff's deputies to recommend a review by prosecutors. They found that Chirco, 45,

had been sentenced to jail in 1986 for assault with a deadly weapon after his gun went off during a fight with another man.

"My lawyer said that because of my past and the children were young and I have a threatening appearance that I wouldn't appear well in a jury trial," said Chirco, who thought he could avoid jail time by pleading guilty.

Santa Cruz County Assistant District Attorney Jeff Rossell said the charges and sentence are fair. "People are certainly allowed to take reasonable steps to protect their property. The fact of the matter is what he did in this situation was completely unreasonable, and it was therefore our responsibility to charge him," Rossell said.

Santa Cruz County sheriff's department spokesman Kim

Alynn said Chirco's behavior was uncalled for. "If kids are breaking windows on your property, you might want to call the cops and hang onto them if you can," Alynn said. "But it's prudent not to brandish them to a fence and hit them with a firearm."

Chirco's case has drawn great

support in his Santa Cruz community.

Local radio stations have aired hours of call-in talk shows about whether Chirco was treated fairly, and letters poured in to the Santa Cruz County Sentinel in response to a front page article about the incident.

Family thinks missing Idaho man is alive

LEWISTON (AP) — A 19-year-old Woodland-area man is still missing more than a week after his sports car rolled once, and landed in the Clearwater River.

But several people close to the case believe John R. Wimberley may still be alive.

"I have become convinced that he doesn't want to be found until he is ready to be found," said Scott Wimberley, John's father.

The younger Wimberley grew up in Colorado and has been living recently in the Woodland area, where he and his father are building a cabin. He is skilled in wild, edible vegetation, his dad said.

Idaho County Undersheriff Jim Stroup agrees Wimberley may still be alive, although he said there is no proof.

Wimberley disappeared after he and two friends were pulled over June 24 for driving without headlights. An Idaho State Police officer returned to his car as the two passengers got out of the car. Wimberley then took off and the officer pursued. County officers were also on the scene by this time.



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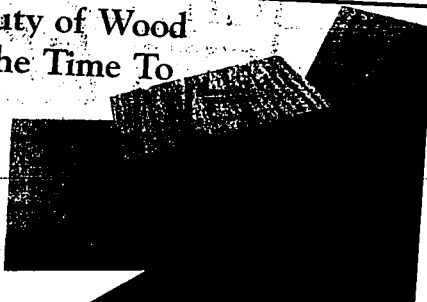
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Spring spurs human-animal encounters

Mountain lions keep officials busy in Southwest

FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP) — Attacks on humans by wild animals are rare, and wildlife officials in the Four Corners states are working hard to keep it that way.

But the dry spring weather is making it harder than normal, as at least three of the four states have had problems with bears and mountain lions in areas from which the wild animals normally would shy away.

Back yards, city streets, porches and alleys are places bears and lions have been found in recent months in Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico.

In some cases, the animals have been trapped and relocated. In other instances, the animals have been destroyed after they exhibited aggressive behavior or showed no fear of humans.

The dry winter and spring is taking the blame for the majority of these problems. The lack of moisture in Arizona and southern New Mexico has animals on the prowl, looking for food.

Sometimes, it's a matter of looking for edible plants or garbage as bears are doing, but mountain lions are following the prey species as they move closer to farmhouses and urban areas in search of something to eat.

All of these situations, however, are compounded when well-intentioned, but ill-informed, animal lovers feed the animals.

While table scraps, dog food and other assorted items people sometimes put out to feed wild animals may be well-intentioned, in the long run it often ends up being the animal's death sentence, being fed by humans and loses its natural fear.

That scenario has played out several times in Arizona this spring. Four bears have been put to death after encounters with humans at homes and in campground.

The stories are sad because all around the state, a bear was killed after it lost its



A mountain lion sits in a cage after being captured by the Arizona Game and Fish Department. It has been roaming a neighborhood outside Phoenix and was later released in the mountains north of the city.

fear of humans. It had been receiving handouts from people in the area.

Another bear was destroyed near Globe after it killed a domestic goat and acted aggressively when game officers arrived. Near Show Low, a troublesome bear was relocated, but soon killed a goat and was attempting to break into a building when a landowner killed it.

In most every case, the animals were seeking food that doesn't seem to be available in their natural ranges.

"These wildlife-human interactions will likely continue increasing until we receive sufficient summer rainfall," said Pat O'Brien, a spokesman for the Arizona Department of Game and Fish. Even once the state receives rain to alleviate the dry conditions, it still takes time for that moisture to improve the wildlife grocery situation out there.

But rain may not solve all the problems. While it may have been lack of natural food that drove the bears to killing goats and digging in dumpsters, the

easy life isn't always easy to walk away from when things improve.

"That means rains don't necessarily bring a magic end to the wildlife-human conflict potential," O'Brien said.

In addition to the risk of a wild animal injuring or killing a person, there is property damage often associated with bears seeking a handout.

In Colorado last summer, a man heard the horns in his car going off and went outside to find a large black bear in the driver's seat. After authorities finally got the bear out, the man had a missing chunk in his dash and a broken steering wheel. All because he had left some fast-food wrappers on the floor.

Randy Core of the Colorado Division of Wildlife estimates a bear's sense of smell is 20 times stronger than that of a dog.

But it's not only bears that authorities are concerned with.

In Silver City, several cougars have been spotted in town. Some were captured and relocated to a more remote area. "We don't know if it's because there are a lot of lions, or because of the drought," said Steve Henry, who

Judge sets date for wolf case

DENVER (AP) — Oral arguments over the federal government's wolf reintroduction program in Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho have been rescheduled for July 29 in the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals, officials said.

Lawyers for the American Farm Bureau will argue for removal of the wolves, which the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service reintroduced in 1995 and 1996. Federal attorneys contend the recovery efforts were legal.

The arguments were initially scheduled to be heard by three-judge panel May 13, but were postponed due to a medical emergency involving one of the government attorneys.

The hearing stems from an appeal of a 1997 decision by U.S. District Judge William Downes, who ruled that the project amounted to illegal reduction of protection for wolves that may move into the area on their own.

The wolves were released as an "experimental, non-essential" population, meaning they could be killed if ranchers found them attacking their stock. In his decision, Downes sided with some environmentalists who said the packs should be fully protected by the Endangered Species Act. The Farm Bureau merely wants them removed.

works in Las Cruces.

Another potential problem has been forest fires. The fires have been big enough and numerous enough that many wild animals have been pushed out of their territory.

That leads to fights with other animals already occupying an area and eventually bringing the predators into contact with humans in rural areas or on the fringes of urban areas.

Idaho mom will stand trial on charges of shaking son

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Paulette Martha Welch has been ordered to stand trial on a first-degree murder charge in the death of her son, following expert testimony the boy appeared to have died from being violently shaken.

Stockett Welch of Idaho Falls died May 1 at Columbia Eastern Idaho Medical Center after injuries treated for severe head injuries.

Bonneville prosecutors contend he died of injuries consistent with Shaken Baby Syndrome, characterized by brain swelling and blood behind the eyes.

Welch's husband, Kelley, had planned to take the Fifth

Amendment at last week's hearing, but Magistrate William Hollerich ordered him to speak. He said he saw nothing happen to his son between midnight and 9 a.m. that day. Welch said he later found his wife holding his son's limp body.

According to court records, his 4-year-old sister initially told police her brother fell to the floor, but she did not see him fall.

A doctor contacted the state Department of Health and Welfare and told investigators the baby had suspicious injuries.

The hearing drew more than 100 friends and family members in support of Paulette Welch.

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A special thanks to Jim Mair, CSI Jazz, for organizing the music for the event, and to BRECKENRIDGE: A Planned Residential Community for providing the parking area.

ISU links with Boise to help fill need for more speech pathologists

BOISE (AP) — Public schools are in dire need of speech language pathologists, but an electronic hookup linking classrooms between the capitol city and Pocatello may provide some more because of its convenience.

This fall, Boise Valley residents who want to complete undergraduate work in speech language pathology will not have to attend Idaho—State—University in Pocatello.

Students from Boise State University and Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa will be able to earn their bachelor's degrees at Idaho State's Boise Center with audio and video connections.

The federal Individual Disabilities Education Act requires students diagnosed with

speech or language disabilities to be given help.

The Meridian School District has 15 pathologists. They work with about 2,000 students—about one in 10—on such things as speaking certain sounds or understanding language concepts.

"I continually need more speech language pathologists," said Laura Smedidge, a special services supervisor in the Meridian schools.

Idaho State, Idaho's lead school for health professions, has offered graduate training in the field in Boise for 10 years, but not the undergraduate program.


With the recent end of Northwest Nazarene's speech language pathology program, only Idaho State is offering both bachelor's and master's degrees.

There are 185 undergraduates in Idaho State's program in Pocatello. The new Boise program will add up to five each from Boise State and Northwest Nazarene.

The southwestern Idaho students will complete their freshman and sophomore years at the Boise and Nampa schools, then transfer to Idaho State's center in Boise.

Idaho Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard, a former Moscow elementary school principal, said she is pleased with the cooperation between the public schools and private Northwest Nazarene.

"We're relying more on a more quality speech language pathologist to help in our early years of learning," she said.

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Unionist Party may oppose latest peace plan

World in brief

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - After five days and nights of intense negotiations failed, the British and Irish prime ministers have given Northern Ireland's politicians two weeks to back an ambitious blueprint for saving their peace accord.

But plans to get a new Protestant-Catholic government up and running will depend largely on the ability of Ulster Unionist Party leader David Trimble to sell to his skeptical, divided Protestant supporters a plan that Trimble himself called "fundamentally unfair."

Ken Maginnis, one of Trimble's most moderate lieutenants, Saturday called the plan unacceptable and said most party members would oppose it.

The plan, announced late Friday by Tony Blair of Britain and Bertie Ahern of Ireland, is designed to fulfill the nearly 15-month-old accord's vision of a lasting compromise between the province's British Protestant majority and Irish Catholic minority.

South Korean dormitory fire
Investigation nets arrests

SEOUL, South Korea - Seven people were arrested Saturday on involuntary homicide and other charges in connection with a fire at a seaside summer camp that killed 19 children and four adults.

Mosquito coils appeared to have sparked the blaze that gutted the camp dormitory early Wednesday, investigators said.

Meanwhile, police were expanding their probe into local

government officials suspected of taking bribes in return for lax enforcement of safety checks at the Sealand Youth Training Center in Hwasung, 60 miles southwest of Seoul.

The dormitory and most other facilities at the camp were built with cheap, flammable materials and had poor fire prevention and alarm systems.

South Korean, North Korean negotiators give up on talks

BEIJING - After a secretive, last-minute meeting to revive broken-down talks failed, South Korean and North Korean negotiators headed home Saturday, accusing each other of creating the impasse.

North Korea requested the low-profile meeting between the two sides' top negotiators only hours after South Korea declared Friday it was pulling out of the Beijing talks due to North Korean intransigence.

But the 90-minute session Saturday morning inside a suite in the swanky China World Hotel played out as inconclusively as the three prior rounds in the draw-out negotiations.

Both sides said they were leaving Beijing, ending the highest level talks between the communist North and capitalist South in 14 months. Now as then, talks broke down over reuniting 10 million people separated from relatives in the 54-year partition of the Korean peninsula.

U.N. agrees to new goals on abortion, youth sexuality

UNITED NATIONS - Five years after world governments agreed to a program to curb population growth, the U.N. General Assembly has approved proposals providing for greater access to abortions and sex education.

The Vatican and a few other conservative countries objected to the proposals adopted late Friday.

Women's groups, however, praised the agreement, calling it a giant advance beyond the plan adopted at the 1994 U.N. population conference in Cairo because it compels governments to take action to increase and improve access to reproductive health care.

The Cairo conference adopted an ambitious 20-year program to slow the growth of the world's population and held as a main

premise that population and development are linked, and that educated women with access to reproductive health care have fewer children.

Investment in Russia drops 40 percent

MOSCOW - Foreign investment in Russia slumped 40 percent in the first quarter of this year compared with 1998, the economics minister said Saturday, promising reforms to woo back investors unnerved by Russia's financial troubles.

Total foreign investment in Russia was \$1.5 billion in January-March, down from \$2.5 billion in the same period the year before, Economics Minister Andrei Shapovalov told a Moscow forum of foreign investors, Russian news reports said.

Compiled from wire reports



An Indian soldier offers prayers at the shrine of a Hindu goddess Saturday before joining an infantry group at Tiger Hill in the Dras sector of Indian-held Kashmir. Indian soldiers are preparing for a major battle to evict Islamic militant intruders from the snowy heights.

Final assault begins on Himalayan peak

DRAS, India (AP) - Artillery shells smashed into a strategic Himalayan peak as Indian soldiers crawled up the rain-slick slopes in a final assault Saturday to seize the promontory from Islamic guerrillas near the Pakistan frontier.

Just after sundown, thousands of Indian shells rained down on the cloud-shrouded 16,500-foot Tiger Hill, which overlooks a national highway, a lifeline for northern Kashmir.

For the past week, round-the-clock airstrikes have accompanied the fiercest fighting in a seven-week battle between Indian soldiers and Islamic fighters holed up in stone and concrete bunkers on mountaintops in India-controlled Kashmir.

India says most of the fighters are Pakistani soldiers who crossed the 1972 cease-fire line that divides Kashmir between the two neighbors. Pakistan has said its troops are engaged only in retaliatory shelling and have not crossed the line.

The hostilities have raised fears of a winter conflict between the two rivals, which both tested nuclear weapons last year. India and Pakistan both claim all of Kashmir, which has been the focus of two of the three wars between the countries.

Heavy clouds descended on the Himalayan peaks Friday night, blocking the usual airstrikes through Saturday. Indian air force spokesman Group Capt. D.N. Ganesh told reporters in New Delhi.

On Friday, the Indian army said it had seized all the ridges around Tiger Hill and closed off the supply lines to the peak.

"Our soldiers are fighting a difficult battle, but we are in a position to throw out the intruders completely within a week," Defense Minister George Fernandes said, as he inaugurated a war memorial Saturday near Bombay.

The Pakistani foreign ministry on Saturday accused India of closing the door on peace talks.

"In a nuclear environment, this is obviously not a prudent course," Foreign Ministry spokesman Tariq Anwar said.

Earlier, Pakistani Foreign

Minister Sartaj Aziz said he was "cautiously hopeful" that tensions between the two countries would "de-escalate" if New Delhi agreed to hold talks. But he said Pakistan needed international help to get India to the negotiating table.

India has refused any dialogue until the Islamic fighters are driven out.

Indian forces had pushed back the fighters to within 2.5 miles of the cease-fire line, military spokesman Col. Bikram Singh said in New Delhi. They had at first seized positions up to four miles into Indian-controlled territory.

But Singh said fighting was slow and had caused heavy casualties, with 240 Indian soldiers killed and 420 wounded. He also claimed at least 467 Pakistani soldiers had been killed. The casualty figures could not be independently verified.

"The battle is going to get more bloody" as the guerrillas are pushed closer to the cease-fire line, Singh predicted.

Both sides were using land mines, he added.

Saving Our Schools

A town hall meeting on violence, media and school safety hosted by:

Congressman Mike Simpson

Tuesday, July 6th at the College of Southern Idaho, Aspen Building, Room 108, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

For more information, call Rep. Simpson's office at 737-2919.

2000

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Look for "Mapping the New Century," part 3 of 4 in *The Times-News* tribute to the new millennium, Coming Sunday, July 11

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The garden hose shown with the Suncastr Hose Hideaway on page 13 of today's Target advertising supplement is sold separately. Due to a printing error, the words 'hose sold separately' do not appear at the bottom of the page. We regret any inconvenience this may cause.

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EDITORIAL

Honor America's toughest generation before it's gone

The drive to build a national World War II memorial is up against two deadlines, and one of them won't budge.

The American Battle Monuments Commission, co-chaired by Bob Dole, hopes to break ground by Veterans Day 2000. That's an artificial deadline. The real deadline is visible in the creased faces and slowing joints of the war's veterans.

The youngest World War II veterans—men and women who were teenagers when they swore the oath of service—are in their 70s. Never mind what the popular quote says: Old soldiers don't fade away. They die just like anyone else. Having survived the bombs and bullets of Normandy and Iwo Jima, they are gradually falling before the relentless bargains of time.

If America wants to honor these people before they all are gone, we'd better get a move on.

Among all of America's wars, World War II stands strangely un-memorialized. Because the war was mercifully fought on foreign shores, its battlefield memorials are nearly all overseas. And when today's senior citizens finished whipping the Axis powers in 1945, they didn't come home and build themselves a monument. They built a legacy of prosperity instead.

So except for Pearl Harbor and various local monuments, America doesn't

have much in the way of a World War II memorial.

The Vietnam War established the modern pattern for memorializing our service people. After that divisive and frustrating fight, the nation decided a monument to those who died would be a fitting epilogue. The resulting majestic wall-of-black granite became a nexus of healing and remembrance.

The Korean War got its own memorial next. Finally, half a century after VJ Day, the nation began the project of honoring those who served in the 20th century's defining war.

Why build war memorials at all? Not to glorify war, nor to mourn it, but merely to remember the sacrifices that were made in a great and necessary cause.

The ongoing revelations about war crimes and atrocities in Kosovo are a reminder of what can happen when evil seizes and wields power. World War II saw a whole generation of young Americans take arms to stop the most voracious aggression of human history. Some died. Some, like former Sen. Dole, had their bodies forever mutilated. None came home untouched by what they had experienced.

That hardy generation is passing from the American scene. A memorial will be a permanent reminder of how much they gave, and how much they accomplished.



The science is in — it's time to save fish

I recently read an editorial from Sen. Craig referring to the need to remove the lower four Snake River dams. I personally am surprised to see the senator make several erroneous remarks regarding science of the salmon and dams. I thought he was frank and honest about the senator's uncertainty over the science of salmon and dams and his reluctance to embrace bypassing his dams without clear support from his constituents. I respect that position.

READER COMMENT

Edward D. Koch

certainly the senator must know that the very agency charged by his institution 25 years ago to mitigate the effects of these dams, work as long as the dams remain. And the senator calls removing the dams a "quick fix"?

Science will never offer more than an estimate of probabilities — there is no such thing as a "scientific guarantee" — and the PAHIS study is as confident as we scientists are going to get. After 30 years of studying the distasteful extinction, how many more decades and millions of dollars of "study" does the senator advocate?

As president elect of the largest organization of fisheries scientists in Idaho, I do not know of a single scientist who has expressed disagreement with the fact that ocean conditions must improve if we are to see full recovery of salmon. But if the disappearance of Snake River salmon in Idaho is caused by ocean conditions, how do we explain the relatively healthier runs of salmon in the Columbia River and its tributaries immediately downstream of the Snake River? Snake and Columbia River salmon stocks swim in the same ocean and migrate through the same lower

If the disappearance of Snake River salmon in Idaho is caused by ocean conditions, how do we explain the relatively healthier runs of salmon in the Columbia River and its tributaries immediately downstream of the Snake River?

under the current river configuration with the dams? Think about that — we have been paying for the last 25 years for a hatchery program specifically intended to mitigate the effects of the very four Snake River dams in question, and the agency overseeing the program says it can't work as long as the dams remain. And the senator calls removing the dams a "quick fix"?

Finally, the senator states that more study is necessary before any conclusions can be reached with confidence. The study he cites — the PAHIS report — concluded that bypassing the dams was the only alternative that provided greater than a 50 percent chance of recovery for salmon stocks evaluated (80-99 percent chance were the figures

Columbia River. It is time for the region's political leaders to embrace their obligations to the taxpayers by communicating clearly and honestly about the hard decision — restore harvestable runs of wild salmon or keep the four dams. Above all, I hope our leaders stop blaming scientists for the extraordinary the region faces.

An endangered species struggling for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Snake. Edward Ted D. Koch is president elect of the Idaho Chapter of the American Fisheries Society.

President Roosevelt's message

You have embarked for distant places where the war is being fought. Upon the outcome depends the freedom of your lives: the freedom of the lives of those you love — your fellow-citizens — your people. We who stay at home have our duties to perform — duties owed in many parts to you. You will be supported by the whole force and

power of this nation. The victory you win will be a victory of all the people — common to you and them.

You share with you the hope, the confidence, the gratitude and the prayers of your family, your fellow-citizens, and your President.

— President Franklin D. Roosevelt's letter to America's armed forces

About the memorial

The National World War II Memorial will be built at the east end of the reflecting Pool between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument, about half of its

\$100 million projected cost has been raised from various private donors, but nearly \$50 million still is needed.

To learn more, or to donate, contact:

The American Battle Monuments Commission
2300 Clarendon Blvd., Suite 501
By phone: 800-639-4422

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Alan Wilson, General manager; Clark Warworth, Managing editor; Mike Seitz, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Warworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Richter.

LETTERS

Step forward on livestock issue

Recently, a friend shared with me this quote: "Freedom is not a license for self-gratification." The true recipe for freedom's one part rights to two parts responsibility. Taking without giving back leaves nothing for the future and robs from the present.

Those "unalienable rights" of life, liberty and a sense of well-being are not mere words, signed for by our nation's founders, pledging their lives, property and sacred honor. They are about real things, about the air we breathe, the water we drink, the food we eat. They are about feeling secure in your person and on your property. They are about pursuing your dreams and living your life with dignity. They don't pertain to just a few but to all.

Thomas Paine once said that the price of freedom is "constant vigilance," and my experience, I find that usually means watching those who see freedom as a license for self-gratification, who seem about their rights and take no responsibility. Those who want to eat their cake and have it as well. Those who see "pursuit of happiness" as an excuse for greed.

This week, as we celebrate the roots of our freedom in the signing of the Declaration of Independence, I urge you to step forward to participate in the current debate regarding your unalienable rights. Stop by the Cosmic Jolt in Buhi, or Black's store or offices in Castleford, or Ace Printing in Twin Falls and sign the petitions calling for a halt on the new industrial zones proposed for the Balanced Rock and Bell Rapids areas and a moratorium on all new, expensive, confined animal feeding operations. Get up, stand up! Your lives, your property and your sacred honor are on the line.

Live free or die!

BILL CHISHOLM

June 27, editorial titled "Steer clear of entertainment events that coarsen the valley."

As a longtime driver at Magic Valley Speedway, I am deeply concerned about what was said about the speedway in the article.

The drivers, crew members, officials and promoter at the Magic Valley Speedway strive to be professional, courteous and respectful to all the fans that attend the races. Steve York, the promoter of Magic Valley Speedway, does everything possible to run a clean, family-oriented show every weekend. All problems that do occur are dealt with, positively and swiftly.

The problems that occurred June 19 were caused by drivers, crews and fans that are not associated with our track. The track officials and security personnel dealt with them as swiftly as they could.

An event or gathering is not without problems, no matter how well thought out they are. You cannot foresee all problems that might occur. This is the first problem we have had at the speedway since I have been participating in events there, but the editorial makes it sound like it is a common occurrence, but it is not.

Narrow-minded people, including the unnamed writer of the editorial, might want to visit the speedway and see what we are about. The drivers at the Magic Valley Speedway are here to put on a show for the spectators, we do not in any way, shape or form put on a testosterone-charged sideshow as implied by the editorial.

The cartoon on the same page was also uncalled for and unwarranted and gives all racers and true race fans a black eye. Thank you for the punishment that we don't deserve.

I am proud to sign my name.

TROY CARTIERS
Shoshone

Track doesn't deserve bashing

This letter is in regard to the Sunday,

Stamp out medical information delivery

The U.S. Postal Service unveiled a new stamp recently — essentially a stamp of approval. The stamps read, "Prostate Cancer Awareness: Annual Checkups and Tests." The Postal Service's purpose is to "help spread the word" among men young and old about how important it is to discuss this deadly disease with their health care provider.

STEVEN WOLOSHIN LISA SCHWARTZ

Because we are concerned that the stamp and the associated fanfare may send the public the wrong message about prostate cancer screening, we believe the stamp should be canceled. The reason is simple. There is no compelling scientific evidence supporting annual checkups and tests for prostate cancer. While it is known that screening tests such as the prostate specific antigen blood test can identify prostate cancers when they are very small, no one has demonstrated that screening does what it is meant to do and so often assumed to do: save lives.

Furthermore, there is evidence that widespread screening will identify many men with the disease and will lead some to receive unnecessary treatment. Extrapolating from autopsy data, it is likely that many of the American men age 60 and older harbor silent prostate cancer, but only a small proportion will become sick or die from it.

Unfortunately, once an early-stage tumor is detected by screening, there is no reliable way to know whether it represents a slow-growing or an aggressive form. Although some men elect not to be treated, they undergo radical surgery. And while the benefit of

surgery is unproved, its potential harms are well-known: about a 30 percent chance of incontinence, estimates of a 20 percent to 85 percent chance of impotence and occasionally, death. In short, we simply do not know if prostate cancer screening does more good than harm.

This uncertainty is reflected in recommendations of screening experts. The U.S. Preventive Services Task Force (the formal U.S. panel charged with public policy on prevention) and the American College of Physicians recommend against routine screening for prostate cancer. These recommendations are based on the lack of evidence of constraining benefits, and concerns about the high false alarm rate of prostate cancer screening (15 percent to 40 percent of men without cancer will have abnormal PSA tests and require a biopsy to find out that the test result was a false alarm. Even the American Cancer Society, which had given prostate cancer screening an unqualified endorsement, has now changed its recommendation and emphasizes the importance of informing men about the potential harms and benefits so that they may decide for themselves. Given the level of professional uncertainty, the prostate stamp — explicitly designed to "emphasize the importance of annual screening" and to remind men that "early detection is the key to successful treatment" — seems irresponsible.

This stamp of approval raises a larger question: Should the Postal Service avoid health-related stamps altogether? Traditionally, commemorative stamps have focused on historical, artistic or cultural themes rather than health or medical issues. Recently, the Postal Service has issued a number of health-related stamps, arguing that these stamps heighten awareness about important public health issues. But the boundary between public health and advertising on behalf of special interests (e.g. pharmaceutical companies, manufacturers of diagnostic tests, physician specialty societies, specific disease lobbies) can get pretty murky.

Should there be a stamp to promote vaccination for Lyme disease? One to encourage MRIs for people with lower back pain? Or one to raise awareness about attention deficit disorder? Any one of these messages would spark debate in the medical community about who the appropriate target audience should be and whether intervention is beneficial.

The public doesn't need the Postal Service to help communicate information about disease. We are already inundated with the same information about the dangers of disease and the actions we should take. Unwanted messages have the potential to create confusion and an inflated sense of vulnerability.

Perhaps the Postal Service should focus on distributing the mail and avoid distributing controversial health messages that may make people feel sick.

Steven Woloshin and Lisa Schwartz are both internists at V.A. Medical Center, White River Junction, Vt., and Dartmouth Medical School professors. They wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

Counsel law's death is deserved

The independent counsel law used in investigating President Clinton was never conceived as an experiment. That experiment has not worked.

JACOB A. STEIN

They cannot be punished, and every time they happen in such a manner that it is not of much consequence to the public, whether they are punished.

The longer I was at large, the greater the danger that I myself would be investigated. During my investigation, I was visited by someone from the FBI once a week - a very high person in the FBI - and it was appropriate that he would visit me because he had let me know four FBI agents who reported only to me.

He would give me everything that the FBI collected over the week concerning Meese. He would hand this to me, and when I would look at it, I would know that, if any of this leaked, I would be under investigation. So I didn't want it. I'd hand it back to him and say to him, "If I ever have another someone for me to have an article like this, you can be assured I will call you."

And he would say to me, "Well, you know, we can put a safe in your office and you could put it in the safe." I had had little experience with things like that at a White House defense counsel and I said, "No, you've got better safes than I've got, you keep it in your office."

There has been controversy over whether the independent counsel should release a final written report. The public is entitled to know how its money should be written to give some information about that.

On the other hand, it can do a lot of damage to a lot of people. I was required by the senators to put in my report that Meese should be absolutely exonerated and from another senator I should declare that he was unfit for the job of attorney general. I had nothing to do with those

things. My issue was whether there was evidence to bring an indictment.

If a report should be written under some future law - and there are many reasons why there shouldn't be a report - perhaps it should be confined to who you employed, what their backgrounds were to show that you had quality people and some indication why the investigation took the time it did.

I also give advice to anybody who may in the future be appointed an independent counsel: Start writing your report as soon as you are assigned.

If you wait to the very end, you are going to have a tremendous problem.

Someone with the power the office centers should have a tolerance for the idea that you cannot receive all the savings in the world, you can't purchase all the leads that come to you, and you've got to have the courage to close the investigation in the spite of the fact that just when you're ready to close it you get a letter from somebody who says that he has the goods on your man - he's got the goods, and he will produce a woman in your office at 200,000 tomorrow morning to blow this investigation wide open.

That's other you've been in office for, let's say, three months.

And suppose he's got the goods. Well, he's got you, but you've got to have the courage to say, "We're through, we're closing down."

Jacob A. Stein, a Washington defense attorney and former lawyer for Manning Lewis, is a former independent counsel. He wrote this commentary for Newsday.

Germany, as seen by a survivor

JAMES P. PINKERTON

BERLIN - What should an American think of Germany today? What should a few think of Germany? Or, finally, what should a German think of Germany? One answer comes from a man who is all three.

Ernst Cramer has worked for more than four decades for Springer Verlag, the German company that publishes newspapers ranging from the hoarse, bottomed broadsheet Die Welt to the topless tabloid Bild.

Even at 86, he is still involved in company management and writes regularly.

Merely because he was Jewish, Cramer was imprisoned by the Nazis in the Buchenwald concentration camp; he was allowed to leave in 1939, just eight days before Hitler started World War II.

Coming to America, he made his way to a dairy farm in Mississippi. He joined the U.S. Army the day after Pearl Harbor.

Cramer returned to Europe with Gen. George Patton's 3rd Army landing in France on D-Day Plus Three, June 9, 1944. Cramer was and is under no illusions about soft-hearted Nazis; he lost his parents and a brother in the Holocaust.

But he makes a distinction between Nazis and Germans. When the shooting stopped in 1945, he made his way to his home town of Augsburg. Visiting the ancestral Jewish cemetery, he came across Frau Frutiger, an old gentle woman who had tended the graves during the war. It was such a bitter-sweet moment - the coexistence of tenderness amid the terror that persuaded Cramer, who had become a U.S. citizen while in the Army, to remain in Germany, he retains dual citizenship to this day. What went wrong in Germany? Cramer focuses his answer on the hard times of the 1920s: first hyperinflation, then depression. "The Germans believed Hitler when he said he would solve all their problems," he said.

But that doesn't answer the question as to why Hitler could engineer the death of 6 million Jews, the title of Daniel Jonah Goldhagen's 1996 best seller.

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LETTER

Speedway deserves credit

In response to your editorial from Sunday, June 27, I have one question: "Is somebody a little biased here?" I can not comment on what happened up north, but at the Magic Valley Speedway on Saturday, June 19, there need to be some positive points brought out.

The night's activities are completed and the pit area opened up to the general public, and then only in cups poured from the beer garden.

First, the crews and drivers that are at issue here were the Magic Valley Speedway regulars, they came from all over the Northwest to put on a show or an event, if you will.

They tried and were fairly successful, if it were not for the unsportsmanship conduct and lack of professionalism of a few, not the whole, that spoiled the evening's events. It also should be noted and re-emphasized that Steve York and the body of Magic Valley Speedway was right on top of the situation and handled it expertly and professionally as stated in the editorial. Another item that should be mentioned is that the drivers, crews and fans that are here from week-to-week had no part in the altercation either.

There has been enough said about the drivers and crew that were at fault that night in previous articles in *The Times-News*. Why don't you write about how the drivers and crews that band together each week and help each other out when there is a crash and the crews join forces to help get the car back out on the track. That happened a few times that night in different classes, including the class that caused the altercations. But nothing was mentioned.

And lastly, what about the other sports: football, baseball, basketball, heck, even tennis - they have had their share of fights during and after the games, with and without the involvement of "alcohol." So do we not see them just on the slight chance there might be violence? Come on! The "speedway" promotes good wholesome family entertainment; it even has a designated "family section" where no alcohol is allowed. Just for those who do not want to partake. Don't smear Idaho's only NASCAR-sanctioned track, the weekly fans, drivers and crews who put on the show each week, due to the bad unsportsmanship and unprofessionalism of a few.

Secondly, the editorial makes it sound that alcohol was the major contributing factor. Not so, alcohol is not allowed in the pit area during the racing events. Only after

the night's activities are completed and the pit area opened up to the general public, and then only in cups poured from the beer garden.

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How much is that gargoyle in the window?

In the realm of petty annoyances, there isn't much that beats stalling a garage sale.

A friend of mind, a whimsical psychologist who treats depressed people, told me the advice clients never to go selling in their front yards. It's a well-known issue.

Isn't it been in enough pain already? she asked. "If not, you will be after sitting in the sun for 10 hours holding a coffee can full of money."

And you get to meet the most interesting people. As an Idaho boy, I could strike up an amiable conversation with almost any stranger.

I was wrong. Some garage-sale shoppers are as if saying hello commits them to buy your wares.

"Good morning," I chirped to a woman who came shopping with a shopping list.

She said nothing for 20, 40 seconds. "How much for the old National Geographic?" she asked at length.

"They're five," I replied. "Not worth it," she sniffed, turning on her heels.

Worst of all are the early birds, at mercenary a list as you're likely to find this side of Filmer's basement.

At our most recent yard sale, scheduled to start at 7 a.m., the first customer showed up at 5 a.m.

"Excuse me, ma'am," I said, peering my head out the door. "But what are you doing wandering around in my back yard in the middle of the night?"

"Any antiques?" she snarled. "Just your own, ma'am," I said, peering my head out the door. "But what are you doing wandering around in my back yard in the middle of the night?"

Amazingly, garage-sale shoppers tend to pay whatever you ask for big-ticket items - cameras, appliances, broken lawn mowers, your deck - and haggle over junk.

"Do you want for this Pea dispenser?" a gentleman asked face-worked.

"Fifty cents," I said. "Fifty cents," he said. "I can get four of these for a quarter at my garage sale in Alaska."

"What soya?" I asked. "Most anything," he said. "I'm going to shop for clothes."

"Now out to disengage the camera of your clothes, but if anyone is talking for supermarket apparel, she'd be better at St. Vincent's, the Salvation Army or D.I. But even Kramar would stop at garage-sale corners."

"How much for this sweater?" a woman asked on Saturday morning about 11, when there was not much left except piles of wrinkled clothes.

"That and everything else you can stuff into a plastic grocery bag for a buck," I responded.

"A grocery bag," she sniffed. "How about a Hefty bag?" "Fine," I said. "All the clothes you can stuff into a Hefty bag for a dollar."

"Well, OK," she replied meekly. "Do you have a Hefty bag I can borrow?"

Idaho delegation applauds Y2K laws

By Robin Brown States News Service

WASHINGTON - Members of the Idaho congressional delegation hailed legislation aimed at restricting lawsuits brought against businesses as a result of year 2000 computer problems.

"This bill encourages employers to fix the Y2K problem now," said Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho.

"Companies should be working to make systems Y2K compliant and not preparing for trials and depositions. I'm hopeful this bill will do that. ... It's a bul-



Companies should be working to make systems Y2K compliant and not preparing for trials and depositions. I'm hopeful this bill will do that.

- Rep. Mike Simpson

ance and it will protect businesses from the lawsuit mania that could potentially follow from the Y2K problem."

The concern is over the so-called Y2K bug. Many computers are programmed to read the

dates a chance to fix problems before going to court. The measure also takes other steps to protect companies, such as limiting the dollar amount of punitive damages and limiting class-action lawsuits.

"This bill will help cut out unnecessary lawsuits and allow American businesses to devote their time and resources to solving the Y2K problem," said Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho.

"The legislation would prohibit consumers from bringing lawsuits for 90 days, giving compa-

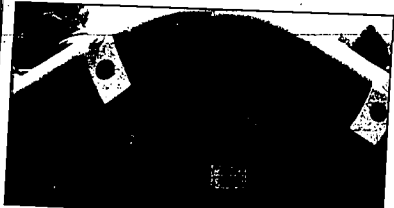
Senate and the Clinton administration.

The final version passed both the House and Senate Thursday - the House by a 404-24 vote and the Senate by an 81-18 vote.

Critics of the bill said it did not provide sufficient consumer protections.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, praised the bill, saying it would place reasonable limits on lawsuits and other difficulties that may come about if computer systems fail.

Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, also voted for the bill.



Buhl man demonstrates demolition hobby for Sagebrush Days crowd

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

BUHL - Dennis Knapp doesn't consider art when he fires 100-pound steel anvils more than 80 feet up into the air after exploding a pound of gunpowder beneath it.

"It's a little bit of history," the Buhl resident said of his loud and dangerous hobby.

Knapp was demonstrating his hobby at the annual Sagebrush Days Festival in Buhl Saturday.

A member of the Southern Idaho Muzzleloaders Association, Knapp has been shooting off steel anvils for the past three years and said the process is pretty easy.

"I set the anvil on top of the launcher, light the fuse and run like hell," Knapp laughs.

The process is a little harder than that, he admitted.

First, you need a launcher, or a solid steel structure with platforms on the top and bottom and a thick cylinder that holds a pound of gunpowder.

The launcher is only 12 to 14 inches tall, and has a hole in the top platform and a cylinder in which to cram the black powder.

The launcher is set up on an angle, not for targeting, but rather, for direction. The gunpowder can be put into the inch-thick cylinder.

The powder is topped off with cornmeal. The cornmeal is an integral part of the firing process, Knapp said.

"If there was any powder on the launcher's platform when I put the anvil on top and there was a spark, then the powder could be ignited if the corn meal wasn't in there," Knapp said.

"The anvil could take my head off."

When the fuse is lit, it takes a

I set the anvil on top of the launcher, light the fuse and run like hell.

- Dennis Knapp, describing his unique skill

few seconds to burn and for the gunpowder to ignite. First-time viewers never cease to be amazed by Knapp's exercise in demolition.

Knapp shot the anvil into the air twice for the crowd of more than 100 people on a soccer field north of the Sagebrush Days event.

"I saw the anvil firing for the first time about three years ago," said Kim Williamson, a native of Buhl who now lives in Boise. "It's not something you see everyday."

Williamson's sister, Katie, watched the steel shooting for the first time Saturday.

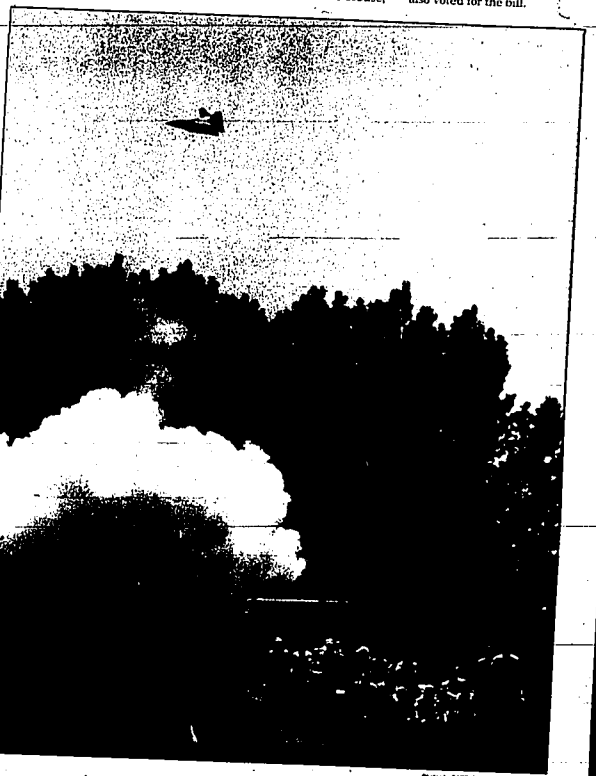
"It was really neat," Katie Williamson said. "I thought the second time was better. I could hear the ringing that time."

Others caught the tail end of the exhibition, drawn over to the field just north of the Sagebrush festivities where Knapp was exploding his hobby Thursday.

"We heard it and came over," Martin Levings, 12, of Twin Falls said, his friend Braden Osborne, 9, standing by his side. "We just saw a cloud of smoke and this black thing in the air."

Kurran Kelley, 8, of Buhl watched the explosion with his father, Rick, and brother Karrick, 10.

"I thought it was cool," Kelley said, agreeing he should have brought earplugs for



Above, spectators at the annual Sagebrush Days celebration in Buhl watch as a 100-pound anvil is launched into the air Saturday by the Southern Idaho Muzzleloaders Association.

Top left: David Meclas, 6, of Buhl finds the most comfortable seat in the park on an inflatable caterpillar Saturday afternoon at the Sagebrush Days celebration in Buhl.

While some, like the Kelley family, might think Knapp's hobby is cool, others wonder what would possess a person to even put themselves in a dangerous situation like that.

"Because I lost my common sense a long time ago," Knapp jokes. The real reason is simple, he said. "I do this for the old time entertainment."

Anvil firing started in colonial

Europe, crossing the Atlantic and starting in the 1800s in America.

It was done for celebration and as a way to make noise. When the anvil is fired up into the air, a ringing can be heard at least several blocks away, Knapp said.

His mother, Helen Knapp, said she couldn't watch the first time her son demonstrated his hobby for police and fire depart-

ment officials.

"I was absolutely scared to death the first time I saw him do it," she said.

Knapp said he will continue firing anvils into the air as long as he feels like it. Hopefully, he won't fire himself into the air, he said.

Times-News writer John T. Huddy can be reached at 777-4042.

Advertisement for the Idaho State Fair, featuring various exhibits, rides, and entertainment. Includes details about the location, dates, and ticket information.

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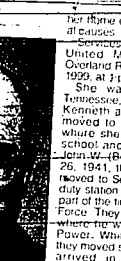
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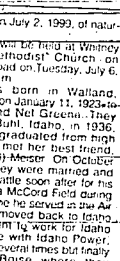
Earl Wagner

Earl Wagner was called home on Thursday, July 1, 1999, after a long battle with cancer. His family was at his side. We will miss our loving husband, father, grandfather and brother. He enjoyed his home, fishing, camping and grandchildren. Earl was born in Buhi, Idaho, on October 18, 1924, to John and Alice (Richards) Wagner. He attended school at Fairview High School. Beverly Birdwell met Earl on January 11, 1949, and they have made their home in Buhi. He worked for Montana States Implement from 1955 to his retirement in 1986. He continued to work for the carpentry until 1998. Earl was a member of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus and was a volunteer for the Buhi Fire Department. He is survived by his wife, Beverly of 50 years, and his four children, Susan (Dean) Ostrom, Alice (Mike) Wolf and Bob (Kelli) Wagner, all of Buhi, and Russell Wagner of Boise. He had 11 grand-children, six great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his parents and brothers, Paul and Joe Wagner. Celebration of the Rosary will be at 7 p.m. Monday, July 5, 1999, at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhi. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. For those who desire, donations may be made to the Immaculate Conception Parish Building Fund or the Magic Valley Hospice. Viewing will be from noon to 4 p.m. at Farrier Funeral Chapel in Buhi.



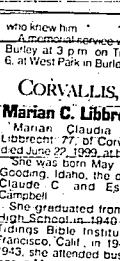
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Rigby man faces charges after fatal wreck

IDAHO FALLS (AP)—A July 12 preliminary hearing has been set for a 20-year-old Rigby man who faces felony vehicular manslaughter and aggravated drunken driving charges following a fatal rollover. John Canale has been charged in Bonneville County Magistrate Court in the death of Shayne Stucki, 20. County sheriff's deputies said Canale, Stucki, Ryan Spilker and Cody Adams were headed toward Idaho Falls from a "kegger" party east of Ammon last Sunday when Canale lost control of the pickup he was driving, causing it to roll over. Stucki and Spilker, the 19-year-old owner of the truck, were sitting in the pickup bed and were both ejected. Spilker suffered two broken legs and a fractured pelvis. Canale and Adams were treated for minor injuries and released the day of the accident.

County sheriff's deputies said Canale, Stucki, Ryan Spilker and Cody Adams were headed toward Idaho Falls from a "kegger" party east of Ammon last Sunday when Canale lost control of the pickup he was driving, causing it to roll over. Stucki and Spilker, the 19-year-old owner of the truck, were sitting in the pickup bed and were both ejected. Spilker suffered two broken legs and a fractured pelvis. Canale and Adams were treated for minor injuries and released the day of the accident.

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CORVALLIS, ORE.

Marian C. Libbrecht

Marian Claudia Campbell Libbrecht, 77, of Corvallis, Ore., died June 29, 1999, at her home. She was born May 18, 1922, in Gooding, Idaho, the daughter of Claude C. and Ester (Lowe) Campbell. She graduated from Gooding High School in 1940 and Glasgow College in 1942. She worked for the Oregon State Department of Housing in 1942, 1943, and 1944. She was married to John J. Libbrecht in 1944. Marian and her daughters moved to Corvallis, Ore., in 1952. She worked for the Oregon State Department of Housing in 1952, 1953, and 1954. She was an avid reader, enjoyed family gatherings and crabbing on the Oregon coast. She is survived by daughters, Donna Stockton of White Swan, Wash., and Ann Webster of Portland, Ore.; brother, Donovan Campbell of Two Falls, Idaho; and sisters, Beulah Schwartzkopf of Lewiston, Idaho, and Jacqueline Robinson of Two Falls, Idaho. She was preceded in death by a sister, Alma Covan. A private service will be held in her request, McKinley Funeral Home in Corvallis, Ore., in a charge of arrangements.

Friends, family remember murder victim as feisty, funny

BOISE (AP)—Cassandra Yeager threw her heart into helping a needy family at Christmas, even though her own little family didn't have much.

She caught feral cats, had them spayed, then set free again. She volunteered to study criminal justice at Boise State University in the fall. Yeager was remembered Friday at a memorial service as feisty, savvy, tough, opinionated and funny, friends and family said. The 30-year-old mother of two was fatally shot in the head Sunday at Lucky Peak Reservoir. No arrests have been made. "I'm still sticking up her desk every day, expecting her to come in," said a grateful DeeAnne Moore, chief of the Bureau of Medicaid Programs and Resource Management, where Yeager worked. Yeager, who grew up in California, Oregon and Washington, had provided clerical support to the Medicaid Division for 15 years. Before that, she worked for six months in the director's office at the state Department of Health and Welfare. The job changed her life, family and coworkers said. Before, Yeager had been in welfare with her children, Alexandra, 6, and Jazz, 3. She never received child support from their fathers, and had several troubled years, said Yeager's mother, Paula Sabo of Nampa. Yeager had numerous contacts with law enforcement, far more than most people, Adn County Sheriff's Lt. Gary Roney said. She was involved in several crime reports, often as the victim or witness of a minor crime. Because charges were not filed, she would not disclose the nature of the contacts. Roney said Yeager's lifestyle appeared turbulent. Records show she was arrested twice for misdemeanor contempt-of-court violations. "She had a lot of friends and acquaintances who led her to have problems," he said. Yeager's family and friends say her state job gave her confidence and direction. She arrived at Health and Welfare with few computer skills, but enthusiastically learned all she could, Moore said. "She jumped in with both feet and never with any hesitation," Moore said. Yeager recently earned a raise, Sabo said, and had traveled to Coeur d'Alene and Pocatello to help with health-care conferences. She had a new state program for children's health insurance, early childhood development and immunizations, topies Yeager was passionate about.

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FILER

Dalmer H. Lowder

Dalmer H. Lowder, 78, of Filer, Idaho, died Wednesday, June 30, 1999, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Dalmer was born on October 10, 1920, in Granby, Missouri, the son of Paul Orville and Kathryn DePrest Lowder. He grew up and attended schools in Granby, Missouri, where he graduated from high school. Dalmer served in the U.S. Army from 1942 until he was honorably discharged in 1945. On November 14, 1942, Dalmer married the late Mildred in Webb City, Missouri. They moved to Filer, Idaho, where he worked and operated the OK Tire Store in Filer. Dalmer is survived by his loving wife, Nella of Filer, one daughter, Donna K. Stewart of Twin Falls, one daughter-in-law, Anna Lowder of Wendell, one grandson, Doug Gooding, three granddaughters, Marci Lowder, Godee and Janene Harbaugh of Wendell, and eight great-grandchildren. Also surviving are two sisters, Marie Nickerson of San Jose, Calif., and one brother, Justice Lowder of Pocatello, Idaho, and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by one son and two granddaughters. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, July 6, 1999, at 10 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 1551 Kimberly Road, Filer. Pastor Gary Gilman of the Filer First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow at the Filer IOOF Cemetery with military rites conducted by the American Legion camp on Monday from 8 p.m. until 8 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

ROSEVILLE, CALIF.

Harry L. Stradley II

Harry "Skip" Langdon Stradley II, 53, of Roseville, Calif., formerly of 30, 1993, in Elko, Nev. "Skip," as he was known, was born in Twin Falls on March 2, 1946, to Harry and Helen Stradley. He attended school in Twin Falls, Idaho, and in the morning of the day he died in Roseville, Calif. He was a machinist, and worked for the Shell Motel before moving to California and owning a real estate office. He married Karen Sutton of Burley on June 25, 1968. They had two children, two daughters and two nephews. He and his wife, Heidi and Blake, Heath and Terry, and Linda and Shane, and Hailey and Dominic. On March 31, 1989, he married Linda Parson. They had one son, Justin. He is also survived by his grandchildren, Brianna, Alex, Dakota, Dylan and Jackson. Skip was preceded in death by his parents and his sisters, Jan (Rulon) Beck, Brown and Brando, and Stephanie (Jo) Johnson, and Beckpeach, Nev., and their children. Cremation is under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Home in Jerome, Idaho. Burial services will be held by the family at McCall, Idaho, on July 14, 1999.

EFFIE H. BROSS

Effie Henrietta Bross concluded the 100th journey June 27, 1999, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Center in Jerome. She was born Effie Henrietta Bross to Jasper Newton and Dona Caroline Bross on June 29, 1901, in Maple Falls, Washington. Her family moved to the McCall region where she attended the Lardo School. She remained to work as a mid-wife, cook and luncheon cook for the summer home in Washington State. She married Joseph Anton Bross in Cascade, Idaho. They built several homes in the area. After many years with the Brown and Hoff Lumber Mill, Joe began his own business as a pilotman and caretaker for the summer home cottages around the lake. Effie was his prime assistant. They built two log homes on the west shore of Payette Lake. She was famous as a seamstress, cook and for her needle and thread. Many still enjoy the crocheted Effie was a dedicated mother and homemaker. After the death of her husband, Effie moved to Jerome, Idaho, to be near her daughter. She entered St. Benedict's Long Term Care Facility in 1995, where she was very active and enjoyed her crocheting and sewing. She was preceded in death by her parents, Joseph Newton Bross and Dona Caroline Provo Bross, her three sisters, two brothers and her husband, Joseph Anton Bross. She is survived by her children, Joseph A. (Gertie) Bross, and Barbara R. Hall (Bob) Jamison, her grandchildren, Debra (Ronald) Stevens, Rogene (Donna) Peterson, Jennifer (Dana) Wilson, and Bernard Bross, Monique Bross, Maui (Tony) Humbach, Bannai (Susan) Bond and Harold (Anjanette) Hall; 15 great-grandchildren; and 7 great-great-grandchildren.

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Commuting lawyer starts work as magistrate judge in August

By John T. Huddy
Time-News writer

BURLEY — Mini-Cassia's newest judge is looking forward to his new commute.

Just about every morning since 1981, Michael Crabtree had to wake up at 5:30 a.m. to drive from his Burley home to his Twin Falls law office. Soon, that drive will be just a memory.

"There were many days when I got up in the morning and grumbled, 'Oh, I have to drive 45 minutes on the road,'" the 47-year-old Crabtree said. "Now I'll only have to spend about five minutes on the road each morning."

Crabtree, chosen from a list of 10 other applicants to serve as a Cassia County 5th District magistrate judge, will fill the \$81,393-a-year position left vacant after Judge Nathan Higier was promoted to district judge in April.

Crabtree said he has enjoyed working as a lawyer, practicing everything from business to education law. Working with corporations and as a special-education hearing officer has been fascinating and not without its challenges, he said.

But now the fun really begins, as Crabtree switches from lawyer to judge. B.J. Pickett has been Crabtree's secretary.

Pickett has been Crabtree's secretary for five years. She's seen Monte Carlson, who was Crabtree's Twin Falls law partner for several years, become a Cassia County 5th District judge, and now Crabtree is leaving the Twin Falls office as well.

"I'll miss him so much," Pickett said.

"He is the best boss a person can have. He's very wise, organized and even-tempered. I have never seen him get mad. It takes a little while to get to know him, but to know him is to appreciate him."

Douglas D. Emery, Crabtree's law partner since February, echoed Pickett's thoughts.

"Michael Crabtree is a great man," Emery said. "He will leave a big void here. There will be a lot of work that will need to be done in his absence. I'm sorry to see him go, but I'm very happy for him. There's no question that Michael will serve the court and people of Cassia County well."

Emery said he will try to find another partner to fill the gap Crabtree is leaving behind. "I'll pick up as much of the work load as one man can do," Emery said. "Sometime in the future I'll bring somebody in."

Carlson said he is looking forward to working with Crabtree again. The two practiced together from 1991 until Carlson was appointed district judge last year. Now their offices will once again be across the hall.

"He's a fine person," Carlson said. "In a couple of years, I think he will be considered one of the best magistrates in the Magic Valley. He has a very high work ethic."

Crabtree said being a judge will challenge him. The hardest part of his new job will be getting used to the way each courthouse operates. Crabtree will work in both Cassia and Minidoka county courts, he said.



Michael Crabtree sits on the bench in the Cassia County 5th District Magistrate Courtroom. Crabtree was appointed to the position in June after being selected from a list of 10 other applicants. He was selected for his experience as a trial lawyer in Twin Falls.

"Each courthouse has a different way of working," Crabtree said. "The scheduling is probably the biggest part of how they run."

As a judge in the lower court, Crabtree will deal with 20 to 30 cases per day, including misdemeanor offenses, child custody cases and even traffic court, including speeding tickets and accidents.

"Magistrate Court is made up of all the things that affect people's lives on a day-to-day basis," he said.

While leaving the familiar confines of Twin Falls may be hard, Crabtree said his new job will introduce him to just as many hard-working and good people as his old job did.

"The Burley and Rupert lawyers are good lawyers," he said. "I'm looking forward to watching them present their cases. It's really art in a way, watching a lawyer present a case."

Crabtree said he already has some ideas for his new job. One problem with the court system is the time it takes to get a case tried in court, he said.

"I might be looking at getting a new calendar system set up," Crabtree said. "I'd like to get a different way of using available time so that court runs more efficiently and so litigants don't have to wait so long."

Crabtree said he also hopes to try cases in other counties.

"I've mentioned to (Trial Court Administrator) Linda Wright that it would be my hope to have me working in other counties too," Crabtree said.

One person who is very much looking forward to Crabtree's presence is Magistrate Judge Roy Holloway. Since Higier's absence, Holloway has carried most of the magistrate cases. A new partner will lessen the load, Holloway said.

"I'm excited. I think he'll do a wonderful job," Holloway said. "I've been far busier than I was in the past. He'll help out a whole lot."

Crabtree said he plans to.

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

Nostalgia, patriotism fills small-town parade

By Dex Dutton
Time-News correspondent

ALBION — There is something about a small-town Fourth of July parade that strikes chords of nostalgia and patriotism that the big city parades just can't achieve.

Perhaps it's the crowd's proximity to the parade itself, or the fact that just about everyone knows each other. Matt Taylor is raising the local VFW chapter shuffling down the parade route out in front, proudly carrying the set of Stars and Stripes. Or maybe it's the tears that well up in the eyes of the aged veteran as he salutes the flag during the flag-raising ceremony amid the chorus of a gun salute.

Whatever it is, Albion's Saturday parade and Fourth of July festivities hit the mark. For a city still on the mend after a recent highly-emotional political controversy, a Fourth of July parade was just the ticket. And in a way, it was also a forum for locals to vent their emotions over an Idaho Department of Education proposal to close Albion Elementary School.

A float entered by the Albion P.T.O., though simple enough in its depiction of an elementary classroom, eloquently stated the feelings of many of the residents



Sisters Sierra and Krista McMurray of Burley go for an old-fashioned hayride Saturday morning. Hayrides were a part of the Albion Fourth of July festivities.

with a sign held by one of the students that simply read "Keep Albion Elementary Open."

"There is a lot of community pride here," said Albion P.T.O. President Fatty Galley. "Everyone is pretty upset about the proposal to close our school. A community needs to have their own school."

The Albion Improvement and Recreation Committee wanted to turn the city's troubles around by organizing a special celebration to mark the Fourth of July.

"We have some controversy because of the school issue, and also the removal of the park trees," said AIR Committee

President Christine Peterson. "We asked the citizens to see what people wanted for the fourth. Everyone voted to make this year's parade the best ever."

And if reaction of those attending the festivities was any indication, the committee's efforts were a big success. AIR Committee member Sue Ellen Keller said that this year's parade was one of the nicest parades she could remember.

Mary Jane Jolley of Albion, who enjoyed watching the parade with her dog Kirzy, echoed Keller's feelings.

"This is the best parade I have seen in years," said Jolley. Four-year-old Kate Campbell of Declo was excited just to have a shot at catching the greased pig later in the afternoon, while his brother Taylor kept busy collecting candy distributed along the parade route.

But it was Sierra McMurray of Burley who pretty much summed up the feelings of tiny parade spectators everywhere.

"My favorite was the candy," she said, her mouth bulging with salivary taffy. "I got lots!"

Time-News correspondent Dex Dutton can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Lasting Memories

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by Debbie Malone

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Traffic stop turns into police pursuit, hit and run accident

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A suspect involved in a car pursuit that ended up in a crash was still at large Saturday night after fleeing from the scene of the accident.

The drama unfolded Saturday afternoon when Twin Falls police pulled over a Honda four-door sedan for a fictitious display on the license plate, according to Sgt. Steve Benkula of the Twin Falls Police Department.

According to Nancy Howell, a public information officer with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, the vehicle had been reported stolen and the driver sped away.

Police chased the vehicle down the eastbound lane of Evergreen Street.

The driver of the vehicle attempted to turn the corner into the southbound lane of Locust

Street from Evergreen Street and crashed into a pickup truck traveling northbound on Locust Street.

The accident occurred at 3:21 p.m., said Sean Walker, an accident investigator with the Idaho State Police.

There were no injuries reported in the crash.

Walker said the suspect ran up Evergreen Street where he used a resident's phone after fleeing the crash scene.

The resident was unaware of the situation.

The suspect then fled from the resident's home. Police officials were unsure where he fled to, Walker said.

Police and sheriff's officials put up a perimeter blockade between Locust and Madrona Streets in the area where the suspect was being sought.

Police officials searched door to door for the suspect. The sus-



Police investigate a Honda four-door sedan involved in a head-on collision on Locust Street N. as it was being pursued by Twin Falls City Police Saturday afternoon. Joined by Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies and Idaho State Police troopers, Twin Falls police searched residences in the area looking for a suspect that fled on foot after the accident.

pect had not been located at press time.

Neither the Twin Falls Police Department or the Idaho State Police released any names of victims or suspects in the accident. No other details on the accident or the pursuit were released as of Saturday evening.

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SERVICES

Mildred Barnes of Malta, 11 am. Tuesday at the Malta LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Payne Mortuary in Burley and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

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

Inez 'Inie' L. Bryant of Idaho Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. July 11 at the Rupert Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St. (Coltrin Colonial Mortuary in Idaho Falls).

DEATH NOTICE

Anthony Kimbrov - home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hovey-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Jerome - Anthony Kimbrov, 12, of Jerome, died Saturday, July 3, 1999, at his home.

HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Released Everett Spencer, Dennis Herbold and Lilliana Paloneo and baby girl, all of Rupert, and Juana Fuentes of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted Jessi Arbaugh of Jerome.

Released Jessi Arbaugh of Jerome; Refugia Casas of Wendell; Richard Dalton of Bliss; Blaine Hall of Twin Falls; Mildred Lewis of Kimberly; and Leocan Moncur of Hazelton.

Adams County gets dump construction back on track

MOSCOW (AP) - A company planning a regional landfill 50 miles west of Pullman in Adams County is reactivating the stalled project. Waste Management attorneys wrote Washington's Pollution Control Hearings Board earlier this week that the company had finished a review of the proposed 550-acre Adams County landfill and would defend an appeal of its operating permit filed by dump opponents.

Idaho City opens first rodeo arena

IDAHO CITY (AP) - Organizers of the Gold-Dust Rodeo arena will pour countless hours and dollars into a project they hope will attract more tourists. On Friday, the arena held the town's first rodeo. Idaho City's 400 residents rely heavily on visitors to keep businesses going. While some are leery of growth, others say Idaho City needs to offer tourists more than just a stroll through its historic downtown and boardwalk shops. The city also needs more activities for its residents.

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IDAHO/WEST

Recall question heads to ballot

MCCALL (AP) - Opponents of Mayor Kirk Eimers and two city councilmen have produced enough signatures to force a recall election in November. The residents say they lack confidence in the trio's ability to lead in such matters as planning and zoning, and the multimillion-dollar sewer improvement called the

"J-Ditch" storage pond. Targeted for a recall, Eimers and Councilmen Allan Muller and Ray Venable. Joan Cattle last week presented City Clerk Cheryl Woodbury with 430, 412 and 430 signatures, respectively. "A recall petition is part of the process," Muller said earlier. "In

looking at the decisions that I've made, I firmly believe that I've made them for the whole county." "I'm discouraged and saddened by the recall petitions, but I certainly respect the people's right to exercise the option," Eimers said. "If I didn't think we were doing the right thing, I wouldn't be doing it."

Cook's plan conflicts with resort

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Rep. Merrill Cook's proposal to designate 13,000 acres of wilderness on the Wasatch Front is causing big headaches for Snowbird ski resort, which plans to expand nearby.

Cook, R-Utah, seeks to protect additional acres of U.S. Forest Service lands in Big Cottonwood and Little Cottonwood canyons.

"We want to protect the watershed there better. This is something that the water districts approached me about," Cook told the Deseret News. He said limiting development and reducing pollution could save "millions and millions of dollars" at water treatment facilities in Salt Lake City and Sandy.

But Snowbird managers say wilderness buffers the canyons already buffer the watershed.

"If these wilderness areas are expanded closer to existing resorts, it makes it more difficult for us to do improvements and make changes within our existing boundaries," said Snowbird General Manager Bob Bonar.

Bonar said there should be an equitable distribution of land in the canyon.

"We don't want to see everything locked up in either ski areas or wilderness," he said. "We would like to see and, and we think it is appropriate, that some areas be left as multiple use."



Dr. Lori Arviso Alvord signs her new book "The Scalpel and the Silver Bear" for a fan after reading several excerpts from her book at a bookstore in Santa Fe, N.M., last month.

WALKING IN BEAUTY

First female Navajo surgeon walks in two worlds

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - Lori Arviso Alvord is a doctor, but she can still see herself as a little Navajo girl playing on a remote, dusty mesa.

She is a surgeon who uses the most advanced technology, yet she has sought help from a medicine man.

She is a modern-day teacher and administrator, firmly rooted in the traditional philosophy of balance and harmony her tribe calls "Walking in Beauty."

Alvord has spent her entire life straddling two worlds, an experience summed up in the title of her just-released book, "The Scalpel and the Silver Bear," published by Bantam Books.

It's important to bring Navajo philosophy, which I think is incredibly valuable, and not well understood ... to the larger world," said Alvord, the first female Navajo surgeon.

And to the world of medicine, especially. Modern doctors, she says, must find their way back to being healers.

"I am definitely ... on a mission to change the way health care is delivered," said Alvord, interviewed recently as she wrapped up a week-long book tour that included Gallup, Albuquerque and Santa Fe.

The New Mexico stops brought her home again. She grew up in Crownpoint, a small Navajo community near the edge of the reservation, and practiced medicine for six years, until 1997, at Gallup Indian Medical Center. She now works at Dartmouth Medical School in New

Hampshire, where she is the associate dean of minority and student affairs and a general surgeon at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center.

Alvord, her husband, and their two young children live on a green hillside overlooking a lake, with plenty of sky in sight.

But her attachment to the vast, high, red-rock country that is her home remains powerful.

"It's hard to be away," she said. "As I walked through the

Albuquerque airport ... I was worn around her neck a small, silver bear that is a constant reminder of her Navajo culture. Bears are sacred to the tribe and are associated with her family's courage and strength, she says.

Born to a white mother and a Navajo father, Alvord, 40, says she was encouraged as a youngster to read and to dream. She went to high school at Crownpoint, college at Dartmouth and medical school at Stanford University.

She has long believed a higher power operates her life, opening doors that she's supposed to walk through.

"I didn't plan to go to an Ivy League school and get a degree. I didn't plan to be a physician ... to be a surgeon ... to be an author. It is just sort of happened," Alvord said.

She was working after college in a laboratory at the University of New Mexico when she decided to try to overcome her fear of the sciences and take premed classes.

es. "She was certainly smart enough to do just about anything she wanted," said Dr. Gary Rosenberg, whom Alvord credits with encouraging her to become a doctor.

"She is an exceptional person, with her ... intensity and her ability to get what she wants," said Rosenberg, now chairman of the neurology department at UNM's medical school.

As Alvord practiced Western medicine at the Gallup hospital, she realized her Navajo surgical patients needed more than her technical ability and clinical skills. If they were to heal, they needed to be treated sensitively and respectfully, and be provided a calm and serene atmosphere during their surgeries.

Her book, written with journalist Elizabeth Cohen Van Pelt, describes how she gradually incorporated into her practice elements of the fundamental Navajo belief of "Walking in Beauty," a world view in which everything is connected.

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Effects of Washington child molestation case still linger

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — It's been a year since Wenatchee and state officials were swarmed in a civil-rights lawsuit stemming from the infamous child sex abuse investigations. But the effect of the verdict is still not clear.

The three-month trial in Seattle was closely watched around the country because of its potential impact on public policy and the size of the potential award — a figure of \$60 million was rumored.

The civil lawsuit was filed by pastor Robert Roberson, his wife and two parishioners. They sued police and social workers, alleging their civil rights were violated when they were arrested and accused of raping children. They were cleared in criminal trials and then sued their accusers, but a jury rejected their claims.

Victorious defendants — including the chief investigator in the 1995 investigations, Robert Perez — hailed the decision as vindication for the local law-and-justice system.

But since then, the state Court of Appeals has overturned three convictions in the sex-ring cases and ordered fact-finding hearings in two other cases tied to the investigations.

In all, 28 Wenatchee-area people were charged with child rape or molestation. Fourteen pleaded guilty, five were convicted and charged, and five were acquitted or not charged.

In other developments since the civil rights lawsuit ended, two lawsuits have been settled out of court, a federal jury found Chelan County violated Roberson's civil rights and new laws have been enacted tightening the way authorities handle such cases.

Chelan County Prosecutor Gary Riesen earlier this month accused the state appeals court of being swayed by media coverage.

Attorney Pat McMahon, who represented the city of Wenatchee in the King County Superior Court trial in Seattle, continues to maintain that the civil jury's verdict was huge.

The setbacks of the past year haven't changed his belief that Perez and other authorities acted properly, McMahon said. He disagrees with the appellate court's

verdicts, but contends there is a big difference between decisions involving civil litigation and those involving criminal matters. "No one's civil rights were violated," said McMahon, who is defending the city in other litigation stemming from the investigations and prosecutions.

In April, The National Law Journal chose the King County verdict as one of the top 15 award-winning stories in the country in 1998.

"In looking back at it now, there's extreme pride that we took it to trial and won because

we believed we were right all along despite adverse media coverage," McMahon said. "You had to stay the course, believe in the system and just put on your best case and not let the media influence you."

Others see things differently. Spokane County Superior Court Judge Michael Donohue, McMahon several times for making inflammatory comments. At one point during the trial, Donohue asked plaintiffs' lawyer Robert Van Sicken if he wanted a mistrial. The lawyer said yes,

but wouldn't request one because starting over would have been too much for the plaintiffs financially and psychologically.

Van Sicken did request a new trial after the verdict — alleging improper questions and inflammatory statements by defense lawyers — but the request was denied. He now says he regrets not making his request during the trial.

"We do accept what happened there..." Van Sicken said, but added, "as far as I'm concerned, we won that case. We didn't win

it financially. We won it morally. We proved there was no sex-ring going on here. And I think this community, by and large, realizes that now."

Innocence Project Northwest, a group of lawyers, law students and law professors based at the University of Washington, continues to gather evidence in prison. Roberson, who started the civil litigation after being acquitted of child molestation and rape in 1995, said the appointment of a visiting judge to preside over

hearings this summer in Chelan County shows the city's victory was hollow.

"It shows an obvious concern from the highest courts in our state... regarding the integrity of the local law-and-justice system," he said. "In every single ruling they've found Perez' tactics were improper."

Almost everyone involved in the celebrated case has returned to his former job or life, except for Perez, who has left the police force and is arranging to take over operation of a county park at Monitor.

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 <p>MICROWAVES</p> <p>CLIP & SAVE A BIG REX BUCK OFF ANY MICROWAVE WITH COUPON</p> <p>CHOOSE FROM PANASONIC, TOSHIBA, SHARP, SONY BRANDS</p> <p>SAVE WITH REX BUCKS</p>	 <p>APPLIANCES</p> <p>CLIP & SAVE A BIG REX BUCK OFF ANY APPLIANCE WITH COUPON</p> <p>CHOOSE FROM SONY, TOSHIBA, SAMSUNG, PANASONIC, MAGNACOLOR</p> <p>SAVE WITH REX BUCKS</p>	 <p>CAMCORDERS</p> <p>CLIP & SAVE A BIG REX BUCK OFF ANY CAMCORDER WITH COUPON</p> <p>CHOOSE FROM SONY, TOSHIBA, SAMSUNG, PANASONIC</p> <p>SAVE WITH REX BUCKS</p>
 <p>VACUUM CLEANERS</p> <p>CLIP & SAVE A BIG REX BUCK OFF ANY VACUUM CLEANER WITH COUPON</p> <p>CHOOSE FROM SHARP, MOWERY, AND SUREMA</p> <p>SAVE WITH REX BUCKS</p>	 <p>RECEIVERS & CASSETTE DECKS</p> <p>CLIP & SAVE A BIG REX BUCK OFF ANY RECEIVER OR CASSETTE DECK WITH COUPON</p> <p>CHOOSE FROM SONY, TOSHIBA, SAMSUNG, PANASONIC, MAGNACOLOR</p> <p>SAVE WITH REX BUCKS</p>	 <p>SPEAKERS</p> <p>CLIP & SAVE A BIG REX BUCK OFF ANY SPEAKER WITH COUPON</p> <p>CHOOSE FROM SONY, TOSHIBA, SAMSUNG, PANASONIC, MAGNACOLOR</p> <p>SAVE WITH REX BUCKS</p>
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Officials promote bear spray

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Venturing into grizzly bear country demands a can of bear spray, but not all sprays are effective in deterring the bear, the Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee says.

"What we don't want is people carrying a 25-gram can of bear spray into the woods," said Laird Robinson, executive assistant for the committee of wildlife biologists and others. "Pepper spray is always our choice because it creates a win-win situation. The bear leaves and you leave."

The recommendation was included in a committee position paper prepared out of concern for hikers carrying ineffective canisters of spray.

"There have been people in Yellowstone carrying Mace. Thinking it will be effective on bears," Robinson said. "It is not. You need to carry bear pepper spray."

The committee recommended:

- Buying only products clearly labeled "for deterring attacks by bears." The spray should have a concentration of 1.4 percent to 1.8 percent capsaicin and related capsaicinoids.
- The canister should show a net weight of at least 225 grams or 7.9 ounces.
- The spray should be released in a tight, cloud pattern, not a stream, and should be held at a minimum range of 25 feet. The cloud should last at least 6 seconds.
- Buying only spray approved by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Chuck Bartelbough, director of Missoula's Center for Wildlife Information and a consultant to the committee, said the substance should not be sprayed on people, tents, backpacks or a hiker's surrounding area in an attempt to repel bears. Using improperly, the spray can attract bears, he said.

But Robinson called it important to remember that in more than 15 years of extensive field work by researchers, bear pepper spray has never attracted bears.

IDAHO/WEST

HOMELESS PROM

'Street kids have an evening to remember'

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Her stringy green hair shined gold, her emerald eyes framed by lavender eyeliner, she will step from her limo into a shimmering ballroom - a real-life Cinderella in a purple satin dress. In the oak-paneled hall, lit by the flicker of a hundred candles, she will sit down with her boyfriend for a four-course meal and a night of music and dancing. "It feels so good to be looked at like a human being and not parasites," said the 18-year-old known as Cuddles. "This is the one night they look at us and don't think we're just street kids."

On any other night, she would be squatting on the gum-stained steps of the public square she calls home, chain-smoking cigarettes alongside other homeless kids with mohawks, body piercings, tattoos and combat boots. But tonight, at least for a few hours, the cold rain, the drugs and loneliness are behind them. Cuddles and her boyfriend, Tigger, are among nearly 200 street kids getting primed and primed for the prom, a gala not for graduates of the city's high schools but for the homeless teens roaming its streets.

"All I can say is you've got to be there," says Cuddles, who also went to last year's dance. "You'll see kids who all they do is walk around wanting to kill themselves, and on that day they're totally different. They're just on high on life. I'm going as a princess."

Cuddles is a bit of a misnomer for any street kid, especially for the girl once known as Erica Mohring, whose three years on the streets have been anything but warm and fuzzy. She's been strung out on crystal meth, cocaine, pot and G.D. She's prostituted herself, been beaten up, shot and raped. A few times a year, she gets to visit the year-old daughter she gave up for adoption.

For 10 years, the Salvation Army has sponsored the prom for street kids at the Greenhouse, a downtown drop-in center where nearly 1,000 young people stop every year to get a sandwich, take a shower and duck out of the rain. "They don't get the kind of marker events like a prom or graduation that other people take for granted," says Rowananne Hales, city coordinator for the Salvation Army. "The prom is designed to show that people care enough about them to provide good things for them."

A downtown banquet hall opens up its Tudor-style ballroom complete with vaulted ceilings, bronze chandeliers and a stunning view of snowcapped Mount Hood. Caterers answer the call with a buffet dinner of charbroiled citrus chicken and fusilli pasta smothered in creamy pesto. It's topped off with a dessert of hand-dipped chocolate-covered strawberries and sparkling apple cider.

On prom day, professional manicurists show up at the Greenhouse to clean up dirty cuticles and paint broken nails. Hair stylists trim shaggy bangs and gently blow-dry hair. Then a fleet of limousines and horse-drawn carriages whisk the kids off to the prom, where they stand in line for a studio photographer, and dance to tunes spun by a club DJ. The boys wear boutonnieres, the girls corsages.

And it's all donated, including the clothes on the kids' backs. Just days before the prom, Cuddles steps from behind a warehouse packed with dresses of sequined shaffon, lace satin and shimmering velvet. She's squeezed into a tight, royal blue evening dress that puckers around her belly and digs at her quips stretch to her knees. Bra straps peek out and slide down her pale shoulders, revealing faint tan lines.

Her boyfriend Tigger grabs his chin and silently shakes his head. "How about this?" calls Noel Richmond, a Greenhouse volunteer who helped organize the first prom and has kept it going ever since. She's holding up a shiny pink, flapper-style black sequins coat it like fish scales. The search continues, Cuddles slapping the bangs together and giving each dress the once-over. Racks of patterned suits and numbers crowd the other side of the room. Cardboard boxes are stuffed with cammies, bowties and ties. All charitable donations, all saved for prom-goers. Finally, Cuddles pulls off a



Jessica Brown, left, has her face made up by Eliza McQuarry Sunday in Portland, Ore. McQuarry is one of many volunteers who prepared over 100 street kids for the 10th annual 'Homeless Prom' sponsored by the Salvation Army.



Debrae Canton, left, and Jenny Durham help themselves to the buffet. Canton was one of the teen-agers who received her G.E.D. in a ceremony prior to the meal.

dress and disappears behind the track to try it on. She reappears draped in a silky plum-colored dress with drop-shoulders. "Do you really like it?" she asks Tigger. "I mean could you stand me dressed in this all day?" He nods and they begin looking for shoes. Before leaving, Cuddles puts in her special request with volunteers: Be sure to get Lee Press-On Nails.

Cuddles has been dating Tigger only since November, but she says it was love at first sight. "When I saw him for the first time, I just freaked," she says. "My heart just exploded out of my chest."

Tigger is a skinny guy with deep-set eyes, clear skin and spiky, blood hair that's brushed forward. The 16-year-old has a wispy mustache and his street name tattooed across his knuckles. When he was put up for adoption at the age of 9, his dad was in prison, his drug-addicted mom was in the hospital, and his mom's boyfriend - who was supposed to look after Tigger - ended up sexually abusing him, he said. His adoptive mother beat him with a paddle, he said. "Everybody at Greenhouse has similar stories."

Richmond tells of kids who could leave home from school and find their families gone - just packed up and moved with no trace, or others who are pimped off by their drug-addicted parents. "What I try to get people to realize is that these kids don't make the choice to live on the streets," she says. "They may want to leave abusive home, but they don't choose to live under

conferences in the corner as Cuddles tried to cajole Tigger to at least try bouncing to the beat. As the evening winds down, Cuddles rushes over to her friend Teacup, and it becomes clear what the problem is. "He doesn't want to dance - he doesn't know how!" Cuddles says. "He's afraid if he goes out there, everyone doesn't give up, and as the DJ switches to a slow song, she stomps over, grabs Tigger's hand and yanks him to the floor. Rigid and stiff, they rock back and forth like a pair of testering bowling pins. Locked in each other's eyes, they meld into the swirl of silk suits and satin dresses. For a brief moment in time, they are more like bright-eyed high school seniors on their way to college than two homeless kids with uncertain futures. By all accounts the night is a success. And for at least one couple, the prom had its desired effect. After a night in the homeless shelter, Cuddles and Tigger walk up looking at the streets a little differently. "It motivated me a lot," she said. "I wanted to be looked at all the time like we were looked at the prom."

Idaho program helps children cope with loss

POCATELLO (AP) - With a hushed crowd of two-dozen peers and counselors around her, 8-year-old Chelsea Frost planted a scared-looking face made of paper on a dummy named Harold to show how she felt. The young brown-haired girl chose from a pile of more than a picture of emotions drawn on paper in an exercise giving the children at Bannock Regional Medical Center's Camp Sunrise a chance to grieve over losing someone close to them. Throughout the exercise, called Anger Monsters, other children made different choices - some sad, some angry - to display their feelings.

During their first four days and three nights at Camp Taylor - a picturesque site with log cabins within the Caribou National Forest on Scout Mountain - about a dozen children ages 8 to 14 met to talk with one another and trained counselors about grief. Games and discussions centered around the theme, whether the children were aware of it. Mostly they were. And that's part of what the camp is about. Children need an avenue to express their grief over the loss of a grandparent or sibling. The camp gives it to them in several forms ranging from the Anger Monsters exercise to campfires with just one or two other campers and a

'This camp gives them two things. First, it tells them there are safe places to talk and two, that they're not alone.'

-Linda Sharp, one of the directors of Camp Sunrise

camp counselor and former camper Mallory Moran, 16, understands. Five years ago, her only sister, Sadie, was killed by a car while the two rode bicycles. She has returned as a counselor each year since. "It was so scary to see my parents cry," she said. But the camp helped her deal with the loss. "You get a different bond with the kids," she said. "You hope maybe you're helping to straighten out their lives."

Parents organize to stop school schedule 'nightmare'

KAYSVILLE, Utah (AP) - A group of parents is taking action against a plan to have children attend school year-round beginning this fall. The parents of Kaysville Elementary School students are circulating petitions, gathering signatures of other parents they say are unhappy with the change. They plan to present the petition to Davis School District Superintendent Doreal K. White next week.

"It's really been a nightmare," said Lynette Perkins, one of the Kaysville mothers organizing the effort. "Traditionally is far better for our kids."

With all its going on the same track, it seems ridiculous that our junior high kids will be on one track and our elementary kids are on a completely different track. ... it seems ridiculous that our junior high kids will be on one track and our elementary kids are on a completely different track. Davis-area elementary school director Dale Barrow plans to have officials look into the matter, but he doubts change is forthcoming. With families and educators already making vacation and employment schedule changes this coming year, he said any schedule change at this point would just cause more problems.

Revisit the past. Imagine the future. Look for 'Mapping the New Century,' part 3 of 4 in The Times-News tribute to the new millennium. Coming Sunday, July 11

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The Times-News

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Believing Jackson innocent would be like believing Rocky Balboa was heavyweight champion of the world. The truth has never been in dispute. Jackson took the bribe, then stiffed the crooks, making him twice dishonest.”

—Bernie Lincione in the *Chicago Tribune*, on the new *crooked* by *Shelton* for *Jackson in the Hall of Fame*

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- American Legion baseball
- Twin Falls AA Cowboy Classic
- Twin Falls AA at Pepsi
- Tournament in Boise
- Kimbely at Mountain Home
- Tournament
- Golf Tournament at Jonore CC

IN BRIEF

Idaho Open gets rescheduled

EAGLE - Elkhorn Resort and the Rocky Mountain PGA have rescheduled the Idaho Open Championship from July 22-26 to Sept. 22-24. The new deadline for entries is Sept. 8, 1999.

The field will be limited to the first 110 paid professionals and the 10 amateurs with the 50 lowest handicaps (5.0 or less) whose entries are received by the deadline.

Anyone interested in a new entry form or further information should call the Rocky Mountain PGA at 539-6022.

Pick up K-ball equipment

TWIN FALLS - Parents of K-ball players who did not get a baseball jersey, hat or participation ribbon can pick them up at the Harmon Parks and Recreation Office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

There are also some lost and found gloves and bats from K-ball at the office. For more information, call Mark Brunelle at 734-4831.

Canyon Springs pro holds lessons

TWIN FALLS - A few spots remain available in the Intermediate Golf session to the Canyon Springs Golf Course pro Rob Jones starting Wednesday.

Triple Crown tourney comes to Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - The third leg of the Triple Crown Softball Idaho series will be July 17-18 at Harmon park.

There is a three-game guarantee in men's C, D, and E and co-ed. The entry fee is \$200 and the deadline to enter is July 14 at 5 p.m.

For more information or to register, call (801) 334-2704.

Sampras meets Agassi in All-American final

WIMBLEDON, England - From strip-teases in the juniors to finalists at Wimbledon in the heights of their careers, Pete Sampras and Andre Agassi have stalked each other with love and respect. No one neutralizes Sampras' serve like Agassi. No one demoralizes Agassi and breaks down his ground game like Sampras.

They meet again today on Centre Court for the 24th time as pros, both seeking one more piece of history, one more piece of each other.

Wimbledon action

Men's Singles - Pete Sampras and Andre Agassi advanced to the men's final; Shuffi and Lindsay Davenport reached the women's final.

20:35: THE RECORD For the second Saturday was 26,338 in 1998. The total attendance so far is 426,026; an increase of 29,334 over last year.

6-4 semifinal victory over Britain's Tim Henman.

"We've caused a lot of grief for each other," said Agassi, who shredded the serve-and-volley game of two-time U.S. Open champion Patrick Rafter, 7-5, 7-6 (5), 6-2.

Sampras is the defending Wimbledon champion and five-time winner. If he wins again, for the sixth time in seven years, he will tie Roy Emerson's record of 12 Grand Slams.

LATHAM MOTORS MATCH PLAY CHAMPIONS

Frank hits Turbo for the men's title

By Jeff Sorenson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A new position running the finance office at Latham Motors - coupled with two children increasingly active on local baseball diamonds - has made former Buckley

Golf Course PGA professional Tracy Frank scarce on Magic Valley golf courses this year.

Saturday, he escaped to Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course long enough to bag his third Latham Motors \$50,000 Match Play Championship, beating former Muni assistant pro Mike "Turbo"



Mike "Turbo" Magellan of Twin Falls celebrates his frustration Saturday afternoon after missing a putt during the Latham Motors Match Play Championship at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Magellan 4 and 3.

"This is the first tournament I've played in this summer," Frank said. "Gee whiz, I might be done for the year."

After concluding the day the way it began - with a hurdle - the regionally well-known Frank entered the clubhouse in jovial spirits.

"It's not very often you find me in a good mood," he chuckled, pausing to love his wife. "But this is wonderful. I'm excited. I love it."

Magellan, who left Muni three years ago and now works at Golf USA, failed to match Frank's birdie on No. 1 and bogeyed the next two holes.

In the first tournament final of his career, Magellan never really recovered from an early case of jitters.

"Right from the get go, I knew I was going to have to play well to beat Tracy," Magellan said. "So right off the bat, I put a lot of pressure on myself. This is the first time I've had to play golf in this situation, and it was kind of overwhelming."

Please see LATHAM, Page C3

Experienced Undhjem beats 17-year-old Milan

By Jeff Sorenson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Let the grass go unmowed and the earth go unhoed for a day, anyway, experience has triumphed over youth.

On a course she knows like the back of her tanned hand, Virginia Undhjem overcame an early surge by 17-year-old

challenger Megan Milan to claim her second Latham Motors \$50,000 Match Play Championship women's title, 3 and 1.

For Undhjem, a former teacher at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School who has battled diabetes for 41 years and underwent quadruple bypass operation and heart surgery in 1994, Saturday's win

Please see WOMEN, Page C3



Tracy Frank of Twin Falls just misses the cup at No. 8 Saturday during the Latham Motors Match Play Championship at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, where Frank beat Mike "Turbo" Magellan 4 and 3.

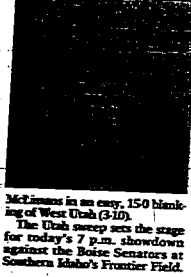
Twin Falls Cowboys lasso Saturday sweep

Boise stands in way of Monday championship

By Keith Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls moved one step closer to Monday's 1999 Cowboy Classic championship game with a pair of wins Saturday.

An eight-run, bottom-of-the-sixth inning rally capped an exciting 12-9 comeback victory over the Layton (Utah) Lancers on today's 7 p.m. showdown against the Boise Senators.



The game will be a doubleheader tonight for Boise, who plays a raucous-hitting Layton, British Columbia, Canada, squad at 1:15 p.m.

In the 10-team, pool-play tournament, each team has to play a doubleheader, Sunday, it's Boise's turn.

Twin Falls' coach Mike Federico said he was happy to get the Cowboys' twinbill completed.

"It's awful (playing a doubleheader in July)," he said. "(As hard) the toughest thing is all the field work. All the kids are here all day, every day, for four days straight. Then, mixing in games at the same time really makes it tough. So give them credit, they came back and won."

If Boise beats Layton, then the Senators, who will also be undefeated along with Twin Falls, will face off with the Cowboys for the right to play in Monday's 2:45 p.m. championship against the winner of Pool B.

But if Langley beats Boise and Boise comes back to beat Twin Falls, all three teams will have three wins and one loss, meaning the tiebreaker will be used.

After head-to-head competition, the second tiebreaker is average runs allowed per inning for the tournament.

Twin Falls 12, Layton 9

Seven Twin Falls errors, solid hitting and strong pitching from Layton left-hander Brady Drake put the Lancers up 3-4 through

the top half of the sixth inning, but Layton's bullpen couldn't hold the lead as the Cowboys rallied for eight runs in the bottom half of the frame for the 12-9 triumph.

Cowboys' closer Tyler Warburton shut the door on the Lancers in the seventh with two strikeouts and a lazy ground ball out to second for the save.

Twin Falls' third baseman Dillon Mayes continued his strong performance at the plate, going 4-for-6 in the nightcap, highlighted by an inside-the-park home run to open the sixth, and sparking his teammates to the victory.

"The outfield was kind of playing just a little bit in. I hit that

Please see COWBOYS, Page C2

SPORTS

Cowboys

Center fielder and soon as I saw the (center fielder) drive for it, it was just like 'Turn on the wheels,' Maves said. 'I was rounding second and I said, 'Yeah, I might have a chance to go four (bases) on this.' I rounded third and I almost gave out, but I just kept saying 'Go, go, go.''

The Lancers bolted to a quick 4-0 lead off Cowboys starter Zach Gregersen, giving Layton's scout, Pawe C. Brady Drake—a first-team Utah All-State pitcher—a comfort zone in which to pitch.

Drake did just that. The tall lanky scattered three runs on seven hits through four innings of work, leaving with a 7-3 advantage as his normally nasty change-up was replaced with a healthy dose of heat from his mid-80s fastball.

"My curveball wasn't working at all," Drake said. "So I just stuck with my cut fastball and change-up—they worked."

"We couldn't catch up to his fastball," Federico said. What Gregersen wasn't able to do on the mound, he helped himself out at the plate, accounting for both of Twin Falls' runs through the third with RBI singles both times up to bat.

But things went south for the team from Utah after Drake left the game due to a full week of league play for the Lancers this next week.

"The story of our tournament," said Layton coach Jeff Nakaiishi. "No bullpen, just not enough strikes."

A succession of Layton relievers couldn't stop the surging Cowboys, who look forward to today's game with the Senators.

"It'll be a real treat to be able to come off and beat Buse," Maves said. "We won't take them lightly."

Twin Falls 15, West Utah 0

In a game of two distinct tempos, McLimans pitched a brilliant, two-hit masterpiece facing only two batters over the minimum.

Backed by a solid defense that only had to field two run producers, and with short McLimans was yielding, the Cowboys opened their doubleheader day by blasting Panther starter Mike Reyes for 13 runs on 12 hits en route to the 15-0 shutout.

McLimans, who was perfect through three innings, pitched like clockwork. He mixed his fastball up with an assortment of offspeed stuff that had West Utah guessing for all of the entire nine-inning event.

"It was finally working today," McLimans said. "I had a bad (Friday, 1-for-4, with a walk) and I came out today with a little fire. My defense backed me up. Everything was just working."

Meanwhile, the Cowboys were making 17- and 18-minute innings look fun. Twin Falls sent nine batters to the plate in the first, batted around in the second, and sent another nine batters up in the third.

"All year, we haven't really been swinging the bat," said Thomas Brady, who went 2-for-3 with 3 RBIs. "But this tournament, we've just come out and found our groove."

In earlier play a game on Saturday: Boise shutout Layton 6-0 and Lungey beat West Utah 14-8. While in pool action on Saturday: Brighton, Utah beat Idaho Falls 12-2. Ogden, Utah pounded Pocatello

Twin Falls 25, West Utah 0

Two-run home run by Tom McCall... (text continues)

Twin Falls 22, Layton 2

Two-run home run by Tom McCall... (text continues)

Boise 6, Layton 0

Two-run home run by Tom McCall... (text continues)

Lungey, B.C. 14, West 8

Two-run home run by Tom McCall... (text continues)

Brighton 12, Mt. Falls 2

Two-run home run by Tom McCall... (text continues)

Ogden, Utah 12, Pocatello 1

Two-run home run by Tom McCall... (text continues)

Pocatello 15, Lettingville 12

Two-run home run by Tom McCall... (text continues)

Lettingville 8, Idaho Falls 4

Two-run home run by Tom McCall... (text continues)

Wimbledon

Sampras' return to Wimbledon... (text continues)

"We are obviously different in a lot of ways," Sampras said. "But we are similar. We are still both lanky, competitive, want to win Slams. But as people our lifestyles are as different as night and day. That doesn't matter, we just get along. When I see him in the locker room, it's not like he's the enemy. He is a competitor. I have respected him since we were young."

When Agassi started beating him more frequently a few years ago, Sampras said, "I had to go to Wimbledon to get my hands on him. I had to do a backhand and chip and change a little more." Sampras said, "He is very tough to beat from the back. He can take my serve away, and not too many guys can do that consistently over the years."

Sampras has a 13-0 record against Agassi. But the haven't met in a Grand Slam match since the 1995 U.S. Open. "He is very tough to beat from the back. He can take my serve away, and not too many guys can do that consistently over the years."

play, contrasts in personality, two guys who have basically grown up together, and who somehow have managed to bring out the best in each other's game." Agassi said. "The stage is set. It's time to go out there and not miss our cue."

"They set that stage doing what they've always done," Sampras punching volleys against Henman, Agassi court-punching returns and groundstrokes against Rafter.

"I am not sure if you are for him today," Rafter said. "He was very powerful with everything. He did it's the best I've seen him serve. He never really gave me a chance to try to control the points."

"Agassi's run to the final continued his remarkable resurgence. In November 1997, he dropped to No. 141 and played in low-tier Challenger events to work his way back into shape."

Andre is the hottest player on tour right now, and for him to win the French and come here and be in contention is a sign of an effort. Sampras said, "He's going to be very tough to beat."

SCORES AND STATS

ON THE AIR

Table listing various sports events and their broadcast channels. Includes categories like American Football, Women's Soccer, Baseball, and more.

BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

Box score for Twins vs White Sox. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

NL standings

Standings table for the National League.

AL standings

Standings table for the American League.

INDIANS @ ROTALS 8

Baseball game summary and stats for Indians vs Rotals.

TANKERS @ ORIOLES 5

Baseball game summary and stats for Tankers vs Orioles.

LAKE ATLANTIC ATHLETICS 3

Baseball game summary and stats for Lake Atlantic Athletics.

INDIANS @ ROTALS 8

Baseball game summary and stats for Indians vs Rotals (second instance).

TANKERS @ ORIOLES 5

Baseball game summary and stats for Tankers vs Orioles (second instance).

LAKE ATLANTIC ATHLETICS 3

Baseball game summary and stats for Lake Atlantic Athletics (second instance).

JULY 4'S SEVELE RAYS @ TORONTO

Baseball game summary and stats for Rays vs Toronto.

TWINS 7, TIGERS 2

Baseball game summary and stats for Twins vs Tigers.

LAKE ATLANTIC ATHLETICS 3

Baseball game summary and stats for Lake Atlantic Athletics (third instance).

TAMPAPI

Baseball game summary and stats for Tampa.

DETROIT

Baseball game summary and stats for Detroit.

LAKE ATLANTIC ATHLETICS 3

Baseball game summary and stats for Lake Atlantic Athletics (fourth instance).

TENNIS

Table listing tennis tournament results and winners.

Irish Open

Results for the Irish Open tennis tournament.

Celebrity Championship

Results for the Celebrity Championship tennis tournament.

NASCAR-Indy 250 Linnup

Results for the NASCAR-Indy 250 Linnup race.

BASEBALL

Table listing baseball game dates and scores.

GOLF

Table listing golf tournament results.

TRANSNATIONS' BASEBALL

Table listing Transnations baseball game results.

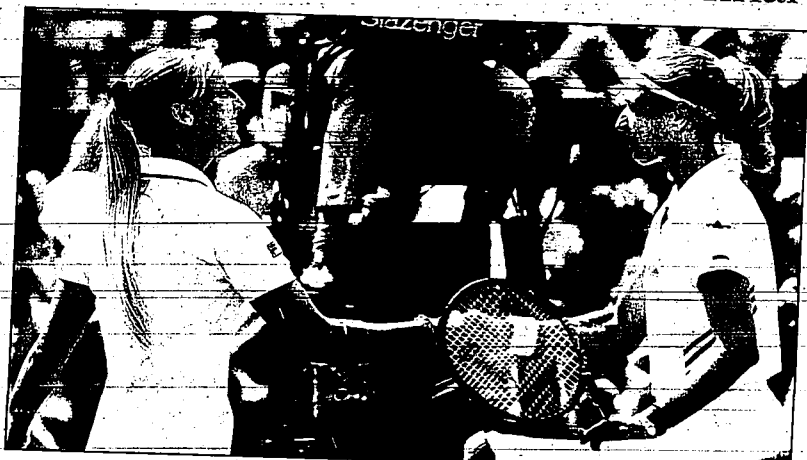
ENJOY YOUR DRIVE

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Davenport and Graf reach Wimbledon final



Lindsay Davenport, of the United States, serves to fellow American Alexandra Stevenson during their semifinal match Saturday. Davenport won the match 6-1, 6-1, and advances to the final against Steffi Graf.



Steffi Graf, right, and Croatia's Mirjana Lucic shake hands after their semifinal match on Wimbledon's Number One Court Saturday. Graf won the match 6-7 (3-7), 6-4, 6-3.

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — On the surface she once thought suitable only for grazing cows, Lindsay Davenport reclaimed the No. 1 ranking and reached her first Wimbledon final against seven-time champion Steffi Graf.

Davenport and Graf put the brakes on the rocket rise of two of the most talented teens to come along in recent years, 18-year-old Alexandra Stevenson and 17-year-old Mirjana Lucic.

Stevenson's wondrous Wimbledon debut ended Saturday with a 6-1, 6-1 drubbing by Davenport, whose deep, flat groundstrokes pinned her behind the baseline and kept her from reaching the net as she had against everyone else.

Lucic, at No. 134, the lowest-ranked woman to reach a Grand Slam semifinal, gave Graf a scare but succumbed 6-7 (3), 6-4, 6-3 after the 30-year-old German strung together five straight games from 4-4 in the second set.

While Davenport will be seeking her second Grand Slam title, Graf will be going for her 23rd a month after capturing her sixth French Open.

"I'm more than amazed and surprised," Graf said of her surge back toward the top of tennis after missing most of 1997 and 1998 with injuries.

Davenport won the first 11 points in her 48-minute romp over Stevenson, then let loose a scream of delight when she closed out the last game at low with four straight service winners.

Wimbledon final, and doing it on a surface I used to hate in '93 and '94." The 23-year-old Davenport had never gone beyond the Wimbledon quarterfinals in six appearances, losing twice in the second round, once in the third

and once in the fourth. She grew up on hardcourts in California, and won the Olympic gold medal in Atlanta and the U.S. Open last

year on that surface. But Davenport overcame her, attention for the slippery nature of grass, and came to Wimbledon this year with a different attitude.

"To get to the Wimbledon final, it just means so much to me," she said. "I came into this tournament being relatively overlooked, but knowing myself that I was playing well. I knew that I can beat every player when I'm playing well."

"I actually didn't think about the No. 1 ranking until I got back to the locker room, and I was like, 'Oh, my gosh, I got it.'"

SHOWDOWN AT CENTRE COURT

Wimbledon reigns supreme in Grand Slam tennis

The Associated Press

After two weeks of stops and starts, skidding and sliding, rain occasionally interrupted by sunshine, the grass at Centre Court, the All England Club is just about worn out.

Sparse in some spots, invisible in others, scuffed at the service line, beat up at the base line, it still provides the setting for great tennis theater, the finals of the fortnight — the Wimbledon Championship.

It is Grand Slam tennis on its most glorious stage. In 115 years of the competition on the outskirts of London, no woman has dominated that cathedral of tennis more thoroughly than Martina Navratilova, who won nine singles championships there.

Navratilova ruled Centre Court majestically, a master of the grass who scooped up some blinds as a keepsake after her last final there in 1994. She won Wimbledon in 1978 and 1979, then every year from 1982 through 1987, and again in 1990.

Five times, her victim was old pal Chris Evert, her longtime rival in one of the great sports soap operas this century. "It was special because she had her following and I had mine," said Evert, at Wimbledon for groups. Her fans argued that when she stood for and my fans appreciated what I stood for. It was about how we looked, how we acted, our style, where we came from."



Martina Navratilova throws her head back in victory as she defeats Hana Mandlikova for her fifth consecutive Wimbledon Tennis Championship July 5, 1986. Navratilova ruled Centre Court majestically, a master of the grass court game. She won in 1976, 1979, 1982-87, and 1990.

Navratilova and Evert faced each other 80 times during their careers, with Martina holding a 43-37 edge. Nine times, the setting was Wimbledon and five of those were in the finals. They split four semifinals. Evert winning in 1976 and 1980, Navratilova in 1987 and 1988. But each time they played with the Wimbledon championship at stake in 1979, 1979, 1982, 1984 and 1985, Navratilova prevailed. "It was sort of a given that I would play her," said Navratilova, who now broadcasts the event for HBO.

And so, Martina planned for their matches, knowing that sooner or later, Evert would show up on the other side of the net. Once, though, that strategy backfired. In 1986, Evert and Navratilova seemed headed to a third straight showdown. Certainly, Martina thought so. But a funny thing happened on the way to the final. Hana Mandlikova beat Evert in the semifinals, leaving

THE 20TH CENTURY IN SPORTS

Navratilova surprised. "I had geared up for Chris for two weeks," she said. "When she lost to Hana, it threw me. Now I had to change tactics from practicing chips and changes and long baselines. Suddenly, I had a serve-and-volleyer on my hands. "You prepare for Chris and two days before, it's a total U-turn." Navratilova adjusted her plans, beating Mandlikova 7-6, 6-3 for the championship. "I wasn't up winning and that's what counts," she said. "But it taught me a lesson about planning for an opponent."

Evert won this event three times — never, however, when Navratilova was on the other side of the net. "I was always at a disadvantage there," she said. "Eve, when I felt it was 50-50. But there, with the grass, that was her best surface and my least effective. I always felt I was coming uphill against the tide there." Still, she appreciated the significance of the matches and the setting. "I always got excited," she said. "The adrenaline was flowing. I knew every part of my game had to be on. The grass created more



Former champions Martina Navratilova, left, and Chris Evert shake hands after receiving silver salvers during the opening ceremony for the new 11,000-seat Centre Court on Wimbledon June 23, 1997.

pressure on my game." Evert treasures the memories and the matches she played there. "Wimbledon to me transcends tennis," she said. "The English know how to do occasions, whether it's a royal wedding or Ascot or Wimbledon. You sense the ghosts that have played there. It's the only grass around. The rivalry with Martina made it more special." As well as she played on grass, Navratilova said Wimbledon's lawns did not make Evert an easy opponent. "I was better against her on other surfaces," she said. "It was hard to create much against her on grass. On a surface with a high bounce, I did better. She knew it was easier for me to serve and volley. Her ball was low and deep, easier to attack on a slower court. It was more difficult for her to hit a passing shot."

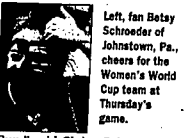
Girls come out in numbers for Women's World Cup

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Laura Gubitoso has heard it a thousand times from some of the boys she knows: There's no future for girls in soccer.

But the 14-year-old knew better, as did all the girls waiting in the parking lots at Giants Stadium a few days ago. They saw what the future could hold for female soccer players — a chance to play in the Women's World Cup.

"It shows that women can do anything," Gubitoso said as she waited for the tournament to start. The U.S. women's team, considered a favorite, has advanced to today's semifinals against Brazil.

The crowd on Opening Day was heavily female, with a lot of young girls who said seeing women play in a World Cup was an inspiration for their own soccer-playing hopes. "It shows us that when we grow up, there's something we can do," said Courtney. "There's no women's Stanley Bowl, there's no women's Super



Left, fan Betsy Schroeder of Johnston, Pa., cheers for the Women's World Cup team at Thursday's game.

Cup," said Claire Coleman, 13. "It's good to see women are getting something." There are about 7 million girls and women playing the game, according to the Women's Soccer Foundation. Amber Avines said seeing the Women's World Cup could encourage more girls to try the sport, as well as provide role models. "They're setting a real nice precedent for little girls," she said of the American team. Parents agreed. "It's inspirational to have an example of something to strive for," said Drew Caprio, who had



United States Women's World Cup head coach Tony DiCicco, left, talks with his team during practice for their semifinal match against Brazil at Stanford Stadium in Palo Alto, Calif. Saturday. Players seen left to right are Julia Foudry, Michelle Akers, Cindy Parlow, Kate Sobawa, and Tiffany Mitchell. DiCicco came with his two daughters. "It's great for them to see this." "I think it's good for them as young women to know it's not just a man's world," said Joe Coleman, who coaches his daughter Claire's team. Jackie Shannon, executive director of the Women's Soccer Foundation, said the women's team has done more to improve the reputation of soccer in America than the men's team, which hasn't had nearly the same success. The opening on Saturday set a world record for attendance at a women's athletic event. A women's soccer game at the 1995 Olympic Games in Atlanta drew a crowd of about 76,000. Giants Stadium holds more than 75,000.

Pele has mixed emotions as Brazil meets U.S. women

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — He's the greatest player from the most successful soccer nation, Brazil. He's the man who sparked the development of the sport in the United States.

So who better to analyze today's Women's World Cup semifinal between the Americans and Brazilians than Pele? "I'm in a very difficult situation," Pele said Saturday in an exclusive interview with The Associated Press. "My heart is with Brazil, but on the other hand, I'm very happy the U.S. team has done so well. I was active with my soccer camps years ago and teaching the beautiful game to young girls across the country."

"This leaves me in a very emotional state. I only wish this was the final." The final will be at the Rose Bowl next Saturday, with the winners of the China-Norway semifinal meeting the survivor from Stanford Stadium. Pele,



Pele talks to reporters way five years ago during the men's World Cup '94, when Brazil played the U.S. in the second round. Pele said. Brazil won that game 1-0 and went on to win its fourth world title, a record. Pele was a guiding force for U.S. soccer during the 1970s. After leading Brazil to its first three World Cup titles, he joined the Cosmos of the North American Soccer League and started a soccer boom on the professional level that lasted into the early 1980s.

YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES



Vista Assisted Living Community worker Vicki Vail, a certified nurse's aide, prepares for lunch with client Evelyn Thibault.

Assisted-living facility plans grand opening

BURLEY - Vista Assisted Living Community (formerly May's Country Living Center) announces its grand opening Friday.

Sen. Denton Darrington will be the guest speaker. Scott Burpee, Valley Vista Care Services chief executive officer, will be present, as well as the boards of directors from Valley Vista Care Corp. and Vista Community Hoisting Corp.

The evening will begin with a free community barbecue at 5 p.m. and ribbon cutting at 6 p.m. Super Save Drug & Home Living Services will offer cholesterol and blood pressure checks. Bluesgrass music will be provided.

In January 1997, Valley Vista Care Services came to the Country Living Center and did the client care. Then in November 1998, Vista Assisted Living, a subsidiary of Valley Vista Care Corp., purchased the Country Living Center. Both operations are owned by a nonprofit Christian organization out of St. Maries.

The expansion will provide Valley Vista with five private rooms with bathrooms, two semi-private rooms with bathrooms and 19 rooms with shared bathrooms. Total capacity will be 28 clients. With the new addition, the center will have one central dining area, a new lobby and office, sunroom, shower room, a commercial kitchen and a new employee break room.

The facility offers care for the elderly, mentally ill, handicapped and disabled. Clients include some who need minimal care, some who need home health nursing and some who need extensive care. It is a great place for individuals who need 24-hour supervision, a company press release said.

Activities and transportation for medical appointments and shopping are available.

Medicaid and private-pay clients are accepted. The staff consists of 20 certified nurses and three of them men, and a registered nurse who does care plans for the center.

The company has started a new transportation business for the elderly and handicapped in the Mini-Cassia area. A Chevrolet Lumina van can carry passengers, and a Dodge van is equipped with a wheelchair lift and can transport up to four wheelchairs or 10 passengers.

For more information, call Phyllis Perotto at 436-3332 Monday through Friday.



Services chief executive officer, will be present, as well as the boards of directors from Valley Vista Care Corp. and Vista Community Hoisting Corp.

Annual Golden Mirror Awards. The awards recognize excellence in credit union marketing and credit unions from across the country. Pioneer Federal participated with other whose assets range from \$75 to \$200 million, earning first place in the logo category.

Pioneer Federal has seven branch locations throughout the Magic Valley: Mountain Home, Mountain Home Air Force Base, Hailey, Twin Falls, Jerome, Glens Ferry and Gooding. Pioneer Federal's award-winning entry was designed and produced by its advertising agency, Guy-Rome & Associates of Boise.

Jensen Jewelers receives graphic arts award

TWIN FALLS - Jensen Jewelers was given an award this spring in recognition of graphic arts excellence for outstanding achievement in design, layout and production by the Graphic Arts Committee of Consolidated Papers.

This national award is given annually to the best catalog or brochure nationally, a Jensen Jewelers news release said. President John Jensen accepted the award.

Hunt's Gun Shop can now be found on Kimberly Road

TWIN FALLS - Hunt's Gun Shop, formerly Hunt's Hunting Supplies and Gun Repair at 404 Fourth Ave. W., has moved to 2487 Kimberly Road.

Richard Hunt, who manages the shop, has more than 37 years' gunsmithing experience. The shop specializes in gun repair and custom fitting of guns.

In May, the company had a grand opening with close to 200 people attending. More than 500 entered a drawing for a new Ruger 30-06. Annette Mitchell of Challis was the winner.

Elmer's Restaurants Inc. reports fiscal year revenues

PORTLAND, Ore. - Elmer's Restaurants Inc. reported net income of \$290,500, or 35 cents per share, on revenues of \$11.9 million for the fiscal year ended March 31.

On a pro forma basis, the company earned \$751,300, or 47 cents per share, on revenues of \$12.2 million for the 12 months ended March 31. That's compared with pro forma earnings of \$595,200, or 38 cents per share, for the same period a year ago. The distinction between reported and pro forma earnings stems from accounting treatment of the company's two acquisitions completed during its fourth quarter.

Elmer's in Twin Falls is at 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The company (Nasdaq Small-Cap: ELMES) owns and operates 11 Elmer's restaurants and franchises 18 Elmer's restaurants in Washington, Oregon, California, Alaska, Idaho and Montana.

Through acquisitions, the company now owns and operates nine delicatessen-style restaurants in Oregon.

The company said its annual shareholder meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. Aug. 5 at the Elmer's Delta Park Restaurant in Portland.

Better Business Bureau addresses Internet scam

The Times-News

BOISE - The Better Business Bureau is partnering with the Federal Trade Commission, the Small Business Administration and other organizations to educate small businesses about a web service scam called "Internet 'Cramming.'"

The scam is perpetrated by unscrupulous Internet web site service providers who "cram" onto business telephone bills monthly charges for web site design and hosting services that were supposed to be free.

"These charges were never authorized by the small business and, if delivered at all, the quality and usefulness of the web site design and hosting services were not as the salesperson represented. Small-business owners who fail to carefully review their monthly phone bills could end up paying the unauthorized charges for months," said Nora Carpenter, executive director of the Better Business Bureau.

Small businesses in particular may lack the stringent accounting and bookkeeping procedures that prevent larger businesses from falling victim.

"Thousands of these small businesses have been ambushed by Internet crammers, and it has cost that community millions of dollars in less than two years,"

said Jodie Bernstein, director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection. "Whether customers signed up for this trial offer or not, they got billed for a service that was supposed to be free."

The Business Alert "Website Woest Avoiding Web Service Scams" highlights some common scams and tips on how small businesses can protect themselves.

- Know your rights. If you receive bills for services you didn't order, don't pay. The law allows you to treat unordered services as a gift.
- Review your phone bills as soon as they arrive. Be on the lookout for charges for services you haven't ordered or authorized.
- Assign purchasing to designated staff. Document all your purchases.
- Train your staff in how to respond to telemarketers.
- Buy from people you know and trust.

"The best protection against business schemes is knowledge and vigilance. By educating their employees to identify common business scams and by training them to check out offers from unfamiliar companies with the Better Business Bureau and consumer protection agencies, entrepreneurs can help defend their business against swindlers," Carpenter said.

Jodie Bernstein, Bureau of Consumer Protection

"Thousands of these small businesses have been ambushed by Internet crammers, and it has cost that community millions of dollars in less than two years."

CONTRIBUTIONS

The American Express Foundation announced Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Inc. received an \$800 grant as one of 87 organizations selected to receive a total of \$77,100 from the Volunteer Action Fund.

Established in 1994, the American Express fund awards grants on a competitive basis to organizations at which employees regularly volunteer. The money will go toward support of quick response units in

the Magic Valley. The need for this medical service in our rural communities is especially important but is dependent primarily on donations and grants, a news release said.

Lance Claw, local American Express adviser and a foundation board member, said, "I am proud that American Express established this fund to support the organizations for which our employees volunteer. American Express believes that corporate citizenship has two components: the behavior of the corporation as a whole and the behavior of the individual employees."

CAREER MOVES

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Realty announced Kip McKelvey has joined its professional team of Realtors.

McKelvey is a longtime resident of the Magic Valley, now living in Twin Falls. He is the owner and general manager of Legacy Homes LLC, a manufacturing facility volume dealership in Jerome. He has more than 15 years' experience in the manufactured home business. He is on the board of the Idaho Manufactured Housing Association and a member of "Who's Who in America."

TWIN FALLS - Patty Martens and Dorothy Jelavich, owners of A Day Spa, recently returned from Beverly Hills, Calif., where they received training with board certified plastic surgeon on microdermabrasion - a progressive skin treatment which exfoliates the skin, decreasing the appearance

of fine lines, scarring and pigment changes.

A series of these treatments is required in order to see the full benefit from the process with no recovery time, said a news release from the Twin Falls business.

A Day Spa is offering this service. Call 736-7175 for more information.

TWIN FALLS - Steve Gardner has been promoted to service manager at Magic Valley Business Systems.

Gardner has 13 years' experience in the office-equipment industry with a prior history in computers. He brings factory training on the full line of equipment offered by

MVBS to his new position. His new duties will include supervising the day-to-day operation of the service department, as well as hiring and training new personnel.

Money conference for women features Debbie Reynolds

The Times-News

BOISE - More than 1,500 women will unite Sept. 8 to learn how to make their money do what they want - together.

Debbie Reynolds, actress and entrepreneur, Barbara Stanny, author of "Prince Charming Isn't Coming," and Karen Sheridan, author of "The Money Magazine," will be featured at "Everywoman's Money Conference," along with special spotlights on Idaho women, learning

sessions, case studies, table and group discussions and stories of real women.

The event will be hosted by Idaho State Treasurer Ron Crane at the Boise Centre on the Grove and broadcast live via satellite to other Idaho cities, Canyon Holly, Channel 7 news anchor, will emcee.

Admission is free, lunch and materials included. Registration begins Thursday. For information, call Crane's office at 334-3200.

Students, educators head to Boise for Business Week

The Times-News

BOISE - Students, teachers and junior executives from Idaho high schools have been selected to attend the 22nd annual Idaho Business Week program this summer on the Boise State University campus. More than 500 students, 17 educators and eight junior executives will attend one of the two one-week sessions July 11-17 and 18-24.

Idaho Business Week focuses on the values and principles of free enterprise. Participants are introduced to business-related topics - such as supply and demand, pricing, marketing, production and total quality management. Students listen to presentations, ask questions and interact with business professionals from throughout the state. Students will be divided into separate companies and, using computer simulations, make their

own business decisions. Student scholarships covering fees, dormitory and meals are provided by Idaho businesses, corporations, community and civic groups and individuals.

Established in 1978, Idaho Business Week is an educational program sponsored by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, Boise State University and the Idaho superintendent of public instruction.

TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

Y our business is a worthy feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley.

Please send news and photos to: Business Editor Phyllis S. Buckner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Tel: 733-0351, Ext. 242. Fax: 734-5538. Email: ypr@spacounty.com

Your business deadline: Noon Thursday for publication the following Sunday.

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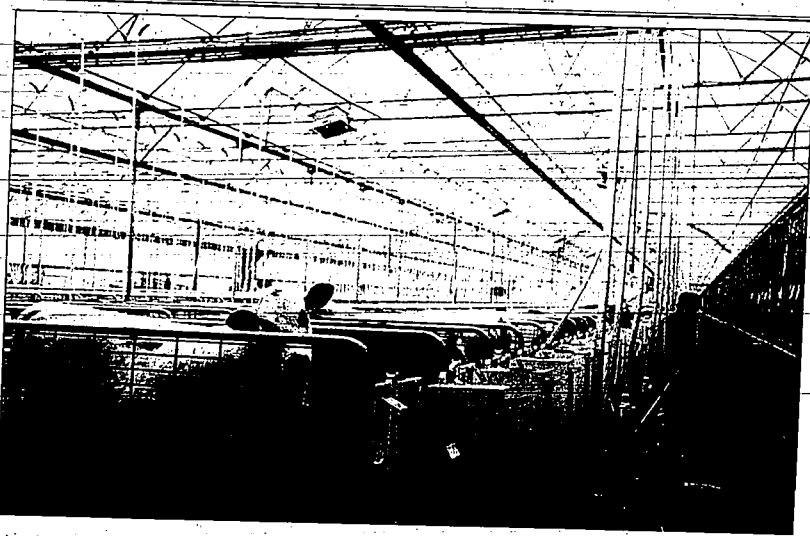
Pioneer Federal Credit Union

Pioneer Federal wins marketing award

BOISE - Pioneer Federal Credit Union received top honors at the prestigious Credit Union Executive's Society

Stay on top of your investments with the Money pages.

MONEY



Dairy replacement heifers at Johnson Heifer Ranch in Wendell are healthier, happier and heavier after spending their first weeks of life in the protective environment of the world's largest solar barn.

Solar barn keeps heifers cooking

WENDELL — Raising dairy replacement heifers is Silas Johnson's business. Looking for better ways to do it is his passion. That's why Johnson now raises his "crop" in a solar barn, in fact, the largest solar barn on the planet.

From healthier calves with better gains to reduced production costs and happier employees, Johnson said, "There's a positive on every aspect."



Fambeat Highlights of this week's Magic Valley Ag Weekly, The Times-News' weekly report on agriculture.

Owner of Johnson Heifer Ranch in Gooding County, Johnson sits smack in the middle of one of the fastest growing dairy regions in the United States. With Idaho jumping to No. 5 in national milk production and expansion forecasted to the tune of another 100,000 head this year, improving his operation is an opportunity that does not escape the forward-thinking producer.

"We're always looking for ways to reduce labor and create a healthier environment for calves; this is the best," Johnson said.

"As far as health, it's better than in conventional buildings. I've never seen a traditional building work for calves very well. The air is better, the ventilation is better, the light's better."

The barn spans 700 feet by 150 feet — enclosing nearly two acres — and brings Johnson's growing operation indoors.

"It's just a big hotel for calves," he said.

And with accommodations for 2,080 heifers, he does mean "big."

Blunt Bill Goes to House for consideration

House Agriculture Sub-committee approval was overwhelmingly in favor of HR1402, otherwise known as the Blunt Bill, Wednesday as the bill now goes for full House consideration,

according to Richard McKee, deputy administrator of dairy programs for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. McKee said the approval came with several amendments, but did include the request that the I-A Option be implemented.

Janie Brackett, agriculture representative to Senator Larry Craig, said many of the key decisions would not be made until after the 4th of July holiday recess. But when Congress reconvenes on July 12, Brackett said her office anticipates "much discussion on the topic of compacts."

"Our position is that we are adamantly opposed to dairy compacts," Brackett said. "We understand the concerns of the I-A Option and the Class III pricing, but we're not willing to say OK to compacts to get it."

The HR1402 Blunt Bill, with 225 co-sponsors, already had enough votes to pass the House, but instead of going that route, the bill was sent to the subcommittee and is now being sent for a full House review after the recess.

Study offers insight for managed recharge

SUN VALLEY — A study looking at potential managed aquifer recharge sites is offering water users a new way to look at the aquifer and think about conjunctive management.

"We have learned over this

project's life how complex institutional and environmental issues can be," said R. D. Schmidt, a hydrologist with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation in Boise. "There are efficient and inefficient ways to do managed recharge. If we're going to get through the myriad of institutional and environmental issues, we've got to use the efficient methods. Modeling lets us pick the best ways to get through the issues."

Schmidt and others involved in the study have been plugging expected aquifer recharge rates based on historical "surplus" flows into the computer model. Because of model and time constraints, the modelers are grouping sites potential sites together and using what Schmidt calls a "scenario approach to modeling." In other words, if managed recharge occurs in the Thousand Springs area, how does that impact ground water levels in the A&B Irrigation District near Rupert and spring flows at American Falls.

The study will be finished this summer so the findings can be presented to state legislators in time for the next legislative session.

Are Idaho water users' rights endangered?

SUN VALLEY — When he looks back at his tenure as the judge presiding over the state's largest lawsuit, Judge Daniel Hurlbutt has learned one overriding thing: "When it comes to water, we've all worked with certain presumptions that have proved wrong."

He challenged water users and law attorneys to challenge the assumptions that give the government control over water during the Idaho Water Users Association summer law meeting in Sun Valley on June 25. And he painted a grim picture if that

doesn't happen.

"Both the Idaho water user and the SRBA (Snake River Basin Adjudication) should be listed as endangered species. In the form we know them, they will become extinct," he said.

"Soon state administration of the water came to be the norm," Hurlbutt said. The end result is that Idaho water users have a license, not a right, to their water. "You're permitted the use of a government resource through a bureaucracy."

Red, black beans reinstated on PVO list

Phillip Kimball, executive director for the National Dry Bean Council, confirmed this week that red and black beans will be reinstated to the list of commodities available to private volunteer organizations. The National Dry Bean Council had been making recommendations to USDA to reinstate the beans since May.

"Yes, it was signed in the last couple days," Kimball confirmed. "Now it goes to USAID (U.S. Agency for International Development), and they can notify their PVOs."

Idaho Bean Commission Executive Director Rae Tway worked side by side with Washington Bean Dealer's Association director to NDBC, Tom Grebb, to push the USDA for availability of the black and red beans.

"The black and red beans went off availability through some kind of fluke in the system," said Nina Schlossman, PVO consultant for the National Dry Bean Council. "The USAID wanted to update the commodity fact sheets, because they needed correct nutritional information to know calculated amounts and ratios to give per child."

Stock options work when used the right way

By Jeff Brown
The Philadelphia Inquirer

It used to be that stock options were perks reserved for only a few executives at the top of the fewest companies.

Not anymore. Many companies now offer options programs to lower-level managers. Occasionally, options are available to working stiffs, too, especially at young technology companies that can't afford high salaries. Options are a common element-of-compensation at Internet companies, for instance.

Options make some people rich for others they're just a little gray. Either way, you're likely to face the same dilemma: When to use them?

Generally, an option gives its owner the right to buy a certain number of shares at a set "strike" price. Usually the options cannot be used, or "exercised" until several years have passed. And there's usually an "expiration date" some years later — the last day on which the option can be exercised.

Between those two dates, the options owner must choose when to move. If the strike price is \$50 a share and the stock is trading at only \$40, it would be silly to exercise the option and pay more than you would be going through an ordinary broker. But what if the price is \$60, \$70 or \$100? Should you exercise as soon as the option guarantees a profit, or wait until the option is about to expire?

The decision comes down to taxes and the likely performance of the best investment opportunity after the option is exercised, according to Joel Philbrick and Charles T. Hayes, accounting professors at Western Kentucky University who have studied options.

Their study, described in the June issue of the Journal of Financial Planning, looks at the common form of option, known as nonqualified stock options.

When these are exercised, the owner must pay income tax on the profit — the difference between the option's strike price and the current market price. For most people, income tax is between 28 percent and 39.6 percent.

If the share price goes up after that and the stock was owned for at least 12 months, the additional profit is taxed at the capital gains rate, 20 percent.

So by exercising the option at the earliest date, more of the gains will be taxed at the low capital gains rate than at the high income tax rate.

Exercising later — at the option's expiration date, for instance — means more profit will be taxed at the higher rate.

So it makes sense to exercise as soon as possible, right?

Not always, the authors say. In

fact, most of the time options holders probably do better postponing the exercise as long as possible.

The reason: By exercising early, you would reduce the amount invested because some profits would be needed to pay income tax. The damage this does to long-term growth can easily overwhelm the benefit of having future profits taxed as capital gains rather than income.

Postponing the options exercise means, in effect, sticking with your "company's" stock rather than taking your options profits and reinvesting in something else that's more promising. Nonetheless, the benefit of holding off the income tax on the options gains is so great that it's often best to forgo the potentially higher return of an alternate investment, the authors say.

They cite an example of a person with an option to buy 1,000 shares at \$20 each. The price on the first exercise date is \$50. The person has a chance to take his profits by exercising, then selling the shares and reinvesting in another security that will return 12 percent for each of the next five years. Or he could hold on to the options for five years and get an annual return on his company stock of only 9 percent.

Suppose he chooses the first approach — exercising, selling, paying 36 percent income tax on the initial profit, then reinvesting, selling after five years and paying 20 percent capital gains tax on the additional profit. He'd end up with \$30,904.

But if he took the other approach, and simply held his option for five years while the stock grew at the more modest rate of 9 percent, he'd end up with substantially more, \$36,448.

That's despite the fact he had to pay a 36 percent income tax on all his gains.

The cause of the dramatic difference is the income tax paid at the time of the exercise. By exercising early, this person pays \$10,800 income tax on his \$30,000 profit. He's left with only \$19,200. That's despite the fact he had to pay a 36 percent income tax on all his gains.

Obviously, there are a lot of assumptions here about tax brackets and investment returns, and there certainly are cases in which an early options exercise would pay off, especially if the company stock is expected to do very poorly in the future.

But clearly, it would be smart to consider the effects of income tax before exercising a stock option prior to the expiration date.

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THE BALKANS

CYCLE OF VENGEANCE

Repatriation of Albanians won't be easy as Serbs now become targets

By Vincent J. Scholdski
Chicago Tribune

DECANI, Yugoslavia — Dragica Bakic mixes some state breast with water in a blue plastic tub and carries it to the garden behind her house at One Monastery Street to feed the three small white sheep that rush eagerly toward her.

The stoic woman of 47 normally whispers in conspiratorial tones as if she fears someone will hear her. She manages a smile as she watches the sheep prance amid the pear and walnut trees.

The sheep and the chickens she also coddles are among the few things that make Dragica Bakic smile these days.

Just months ago, the Serbian woman and her 46-year-old husband Miomir risked their lives to bring food, medicine and hope to Raza Ismaji and her family, ethnic Albanian neighbors who stayed in this small western Kosovo town despite the best efforts of Serb soldiers and paramilitary units to drive local Albanians from their homes.

Now the fortunes of war have changed. The menacing Serb soldiers and police who glared at the Bakics for helping the Ismaji family are gone. In their place is the Kosovo Liberation Army, the guerrilla force seeking independence for their southern Yugoslav province, and NATO troops charged with maintaining security for both Serbs and Albanians.

The Bakics fear that irate Albanian neighbors returning from refugee camps to burned homes and looted businesses, will seek revenge on any Serbs they encounter, even if they were not responsible for any of the war's evils.

So the Bakics seek help from the same Albanians neighbors they helped when Serb forces swaggered through the streets of Decani.

"I never did anything wrong," said Dragica. "What I hope is that the people who did not do anything wrong during the war can now live together after the war," she said uncertainly. "Who knows?"

The mass movement of hundreds of thousands of refugees to the ransacked homes in towns like Decani is just getting underway.

The scale and breadth of the repatriation is sweeping. But whether it will work and someday allow the NATO alliance to shed U.S. and other Western troops from Kosovo hinges on whether Serbs and Albanians alike can replicate that acts of kindness and compassion delivered in the darkest days of the war by decent and honest Serbs and Albanians, people like the Bakics and Ismajis.

From most indications, the repatriation won't be easy. Crowded and fetid camps in Albania and Macedonia are angry. The homes they left are



Serbs crossing a bridge in Kosovska Mitrovica, Kosovo, Friday dodge flying cans and other objects thrown by ethnic Albanians. French NATO troops, below, try to keep the groups separated.

often defaced, destroyed, or barely standing. Many want vengeance.

If they strike out at the Bakics, though, they would be blindly punishing those who sympathize with their plight and who have literally felt their pain.

"They (KLA members) have the right to be with their people and to be in uniform," said Miomir about the new political realities. He and Dragica say they have discussed going to stay with his family in Serbia for a time, but have yet to make a decision.

The Serbian couple's neat little house at One Monastery Street is still standing: onions, beans and cabbage still grow in their back garden and fragrant lilacs, orange tiger lilies and red roses still bloom in their front yard. But the Bakics don't live there any more.

Fearful of Albanian vengeance, the couple first took refuge with the Ismajis, who were happy to return the kindness that the Serbian couple extended to them when the Serbs occupied this town. But worried about their security and the safety of their old Albanian friends, the Bakics moved within the stone walls of the Serbian Orthodox Decani Monastery, a medieval structure built like a fortress.



Lodged behind the white-washed walls of the living quarters, the Bakics can look out across the rolling green lawn at the 644-year-old church, its pale pink walls and red-tiled roof. The church is surrounded by pines and poplars that surround in this lush gorge of the craggy Baccara.

The scholarly monks inside the 14th Century compound provide shelter for the Serbs who remain in Decani, just as monks took care of local Albanians when the Serb

forces held sway.

"We want them all (Serbs and Albanians) to understand that this is their house and we are sorry for their friends," said Abbot Theodosy, the head of the monastery, which was founded in the 13th Century by St. Sava, founder of the Serbian Orthodox Church.

Theodosy, a tall man with piercing blue eyes, large hands and a long beard just starting to gray, is a part of the war driving the

monastery's white Mercedes van ferrying Orthodox Serbs and Muslim Albanians and Gypsies from hot spots of the Kosovo war to safety behind the monastery's walls. "We wish to show an example of tolerance," he said.

But animosity and revenge rage as the population of Decani slowly returns.

Each day Dragica makes her way down the road from the monastery to her home in a way, it is a trek through history, from the monastery, a repository of the Serbian heritage in Kosovo that is at the core of the war, to the present, the KLA and ubiquitous NATO soldiers trying to maintain an uneasy peace.

A unit of Italians man a checkpoint directly in front of the Bakics' rented home.

"It's a good thing the (NATO) peace forces have come," Dragica said. "They should have come sooner. We would have had fewer casualties if they did."

Heaps of clothing are strewn everywhere, and cans, empty bottles and the contents of cupboards are scattered across the floor in the three rooms of the small house.

The yearlong struggle for survival waged by the Bakics and their ethnic Albanian friends was

a glimmer of human decency amidst a maelstrom of mindless hatred. Their story provides a lesson for others who must learn to live together in a place transformed first by war and now by the introduction of tens of thousands of foreign soldiers, a presence that is likely to last for many years.

A town dominated by ethnic Albanians but long home to a Serb minority, Decani for the last 13 months has been torn apart in turns by Serbian paramilitary forces seeking dominance in a land they consider sacred to them and by Albanian fighters determined to win independence for this province where they comprise the majority.

While most of the pre-war population of 60,000 people fled during the summer of 1998, some 300 determined individuals — both Serbs and Albanians — remained in the hope of preserving their homes and the way of life they shared before a firestorm of nationalist anger swept through Kosovo 10 years ago.

With enmity directed first against Albanians like the Ismajis and later against Serbs like the Bakics, both groups alike clung to their homes. But in their effort to survive and persevere, they found they could do so only by helping each other.

Sitting amidst the rubble in one of the house's three rooms, where she tossed and turned at night during the months of fighting in the town and later during the NATO bombing, Dragica recalled the days before the election of Slobodan Milosevic as president of Yugoslavia and the precipitous rise of Serbian nationalism.

"During the old times I had good relations with my neighbors, the Albanians," she said. "Nationality did not matter. What matters are good people."

The and her husband blame Milosevic and his policies for the death and destruction in Kosovo. The war initially came to Decani in May of 1998, she recalled when the first ethnic Serbian forces arrived in the town. These were not police, or soldiers that the people of Decani knew, but tough paramilitary forces.

Heads of the KLA, who came to deal with the KLA in particular and the ethnic Albanian population in general.

Shortly after their arrival, in the spring and early summer of that year, the ethnic Albanians started to leave Decani, first for nearby villages where they felt safe, and then for Albania and Montenegro.

Later, when the Serb forces expanded their attacks across the Decani area, they headed for refugee camps in Albania and Montenegro. In a few weeks, almost the entire Albanian and Serb population was gone.

"I had seen the Albanians go," said Miomir Bakic. "I could not help all the Albanians, but I could help a few."

Military planners don't see NATO campaign as a model

They warn against expecting too much

WASHINGTON (AP) — While relishing what some call a revolutionary triumph for air power, senior Air Force officers and NATO strategists are working to ensure the Kosovo campaign doesn't become a model for future wars.

These specialists worry that NATO's victory in the Balkans could set unrealistic expectations for airstrikes and legitimize faulty strategic decisions.

They are urging that policy-makers avoid repeating the "war by committee" waged by NATO, and the gradual application of air power that they say prolonged the conflict in the Balkans.

Some of these specialists also say that if the United States again participates in an air-only campaign, the top officers should include a commander steeped in the uses of combat air power.

Others caution against expecting the next victory to come with no U.S. or allied pilots killed in combat.



NATO Supreme Commander Gen. Wesley Clark, right, and U.S. Secretary of Defense William Cohen talk about Kosovo Thursday in Washington, D.C.

battle, accepted military doctrine has held that only combat troops can decisively change the military and political situation on the ground, that air power alone cannot decide a conflict. In the wake of the Kosovo campaign, some military analysts are rethinking that doctrine.

"I didn't want to change my beliefs, but there was too much evidence accumulating to stick to the article of faith," military historian John Keegan wrote in The Daily Telegraph of London recently. "It now

does look as if air power has prevailed in the Balkans and that the time to redefine the victory in war may be won has come."

Air Force Lt. Col. Peter Faber, a senior strategic planner, said the Air Force "pressed a major point" in military circles by showing that airstrikes can accomplish more than simply prepare a battlefield for a ground assault.

Don Knudt, a professor at the National Defense University and one of the planners of the Persian Gulf War air campaign,

U.N. names leader of rebuilding

Los Angeles Times

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary-General Kofi Annan on Friday named France's secretary of state for health, Dr. Bernard Kouchner, as the instrument special representative in Kosovo, making the colorful activist virtual governor of the war-torn province.

The appointment culminated intense competition among European countries for the post after Annan indicated he would select a diplomat from the continent because the European Union has taken on responsibility for rebuilding the devastated province.

Kouchner said his first task "should be security and health service" to be decimated Kosovo, a province of Yugoslavia's main republic, Serbia.

Kouchner co-founded the French relief agency Doctors Without Borders and once declared that "man's inhumanity to his fellow man" belongs to all men.

His mandate will range from police and prisons to postage, from creating a civil service and judiciary to easing tensions between minority Serbs and ethnic Albanians.

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THE BALKANS

Discoveries of mass grave sites multiply

Los Angeles Times

CELINA, Yugoslavia — Fakh Fazliu looks puzzled when he's asked how many acres the mass grave in his village...

He shows the path that leads past where his brother and uncle were killed, leading the way through a bullet-scarred wooden gate...

The last time they drove it, they ran over the bodies of a man and a woman in the garage...

His brother Nahit and uncle Ibrahim were shot over there, he said almost casually...

Around back, next to the blasted carcass of a brown cow, is a bit of mottled earth...

Next, a path — almost a tunnel, with overhanging brush — lit-tered with clothing, old suitcases...

In this grave, Fazliu said, are 22 bodies.

And so it goes throughout the village of Celina. As they unearth horror upon horror in the rolling hills of Kosovo...

He estimated 17 grave sites spread throughout the village. German peacekeepers say they have credible evidence of at least 20,000 of the mass graves...

On one hand, the killings should not be surprising. Other mass graves with scores of victims have been found in the village just to the west — Belasica — and the one just to the east — Velika Krusa.

Most — almost every — mound of disturbed earth in the 25-mile stretch between Titov and Djakovica — and there are many — could represent a new tale of horror to be added to the list of crimes committed by Yugoslav forces in the bloodstained area that started soon after NATO air strikes began March 24...

To back up their claims, many took photographs of the corpses at the time of the burials. Investigators for the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia have also been sitting through the stories and cataloging the graves...

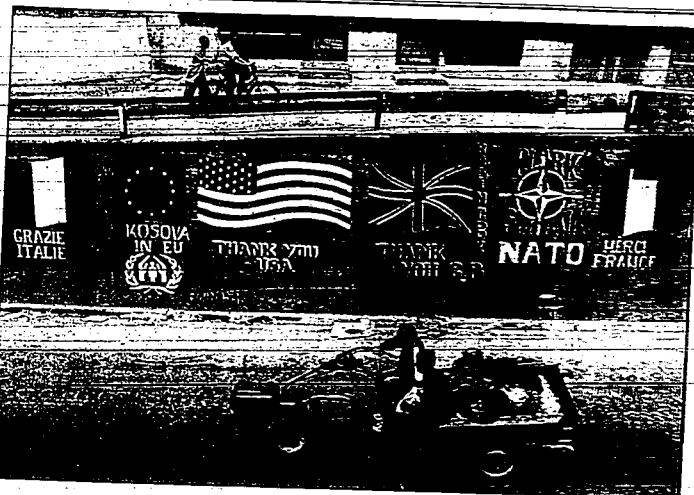
Every day, more reports of bodies and grave sites are being brought by refugees as they return to their homes. Investigator for the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia, working for a British forensic team gathering data for the war-crimes trial in The Hague...

Hope is dimming that all the dead will ever be tallied. Bodies are being marked by the fast-growing grass and wheat or being covered by mud in culverts, while packs of marauding dogs have made off with some remains, scattering bones across large areas.

The speed and scale of the killings — which began in Celina only five hours after the first NATO "bomb" attack — Yugoslavia — show that it was not the work of a few rogue police officers, said Najdar Fazliu, a 70-year-old villager.

The first NATO bombing was on March 24. By 1 a.m. on March 25, a long column of Yugoslav army trucks and tanks had arrived and surrounded the village, as well as neighboring settlements.

At dawn, soldiers moved in and began shooting.



Ethnic Albanians on tractor pass a mural Saturday thanking NATO countries for their help in defeating Serb forces in Kosovo. The scene is from Gjiljane, Kosovo.

British troops kill two ethnic Albanians

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — British paratroopers fired on a carload of ethnic Albanian revelers celebrating Kosovo's independence Saturday, killing two and wounding two others.

celebrate the ninth anniversary of a unilateral declaration of independence issued by ethnic Albanian opposition leaders after President Slobodan Milosevic revoked Kosovo's autonomy.

Journalists and other witnesses the incident said the car had driven past the building twice, with occupants firing into the air as onlookers cheered.

their lives were in danger. The shooting occurred at a time when the force is trying to restore order, disarm the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army and flush out Serbian paramilitaries believed to be hiding in the province in violation of an international peace accord.

One of the wounded said he and his companions were simply celebrating and had made no threat against the British troops before they opened fire.

Eight soldiers of the 1st Battalion of Britain's Parachute Regiment were standing guard in front of the building as crowds of revelers passed by, firing automatic weapons and shouting slogans, a British statement said.

At a briefing later Saturday, NATO spokesman Maj. Jan Jooten refused to go into details about the shooting except to repeat that the soldiers believed

Maloku, a mother of four, said through an interpreter. "Every day — weeping. She hopes to be reunited with her husband who was left behind in Kosovo.

U.S. readies to shut down Fort Dix village

FORT DIX, N.J. (AP) — Agim Shaqiri is preparing for yet another goodbye. His farewells began when he left relatives and neighbors in his native Kosovo as he fled his home in Pristina. There were more when his family were brought to the United States from a refugee camp in Macedonia.

hard — many times to say goodbye. Shaqiri said Friday while sitting at a picnic table in the village. "You know you may never see them again."

will be shut down. "It's just a winding down process," said Maj. James Lavery, a spokesman for the joint task force overseeing the village. "We're phasing out."

Maloku, a mother of four, said through an interpreter. "Every day — weeping. She hopes to be reunited with her husband who was left behind in Kosovo.

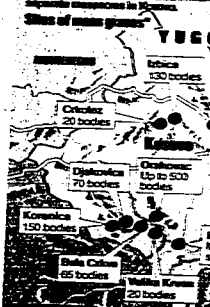
Many people are leaving. It's

depart next week and the village

"We are a little tired," Have

FBI agents leave Kosovo after investigating six sites

DJAKOVICA, Yugoslavia — Nowhere in the job description of FBI agents would anything about attending the funerals of whirling dervishes.



McCall, an FBI team supervisor. "In the ground, it was cool and the air couldn't get in to them as much."

Aside from the sheik, 59, those killed were his two sons, Fahri, 63 and Emin, 32. The three others were Arif Batki, 61, his son Urin Batki, 37, and Suleiman Begolli, 48, all of whom lived nearby.

They were hiding in the cellar on the night of March 26 when masked men jumped the wall around their compound and the cottage house, allowing the women only a quick glimpse before they were shoed off to another part of the home.

As a sign of respect for the family's cooperation and suffering, the two agents attended what otherwise would have been a private reburial ceremony this week. It turned out to be one of the American team's last actions before pulling out of Kosovo.

Investigators for the International War Crimes Tribunal carry a body into their laboratory to investigate the cause of death Friday in Rakovac, Kosovo. The body was taken from the site of a suspected mass grave.

came without their own equipment. "The FBI was entirely self-sufficient," said Jim Laska, a British spokesman for the tribunal. "Because of their size they were able to do things quickly."

But the FBI said the circumstances of the sheik's death will provide valuable information for war-crimes prosecutors. Before escaping to Albania, Dervishdahi's family buried the sheik and the five other victims in a back yard. The heavy rain preserved the bodies better than those many other Kosovo victims are, some of which investigators are finding buried or crushed to dust.

Investigators found the family at a relative's home in Albania and interviewed them. Now they hope to use the FBI's on-the-ground evidence, along with interviews and documents such as police time sheets to trace responsibility up the line to Milosevic himself.

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AGRICULTURE Combining planter, good buy. Must be available 7 days/week. Call 734-8998.

AUTOMOTIVE Twin Falls School District for 1999-2000 school year. Wage \$30.00 per hour.

CARDWORKER Twin Falls County has openings for part time job. We are seeking for individuals that would like to work in teaching and tutoring environment.

AGRICULTURE NAPA Auto Parts looking for an aggressive, motivated sales professional. Twin Falls, Idaho.

AUTOMOTIVE Auto repair. Part time able to use PPG paint & work BB the every two weeks. Call Rick at 608-780-3681.

AUTOMOTIVE Busy automotive shop in need of a good Technician. \$16,000/year. DOE. Call Rick at 608-780-3681.

AUTOMOTIVE Parts room assistant needed for trucking company. \$12.00 per hour. Call 734-9452.

AUTOMOTIVE Tire & Auto Service position. Experienced, helpful, safety & benefit pkg. Call 734-8998.

BAKER Part time baker needed at Riddleys in Jerome. Experience preferred. Apply in person at 1018 S. Lincoln.

COLLECTIONS Experienced telephone bill collector. Top pay. Call 208-677-4042.

CONSTRUCTION Concrete work needed. 420-0072, 328-4771, mgm.

COOK Cooks positions available. Twin Falls, Idaho. Call 734-8000.

COOK Cooks position open. Now hiring for all shifts. Apply in person at 1406 E. Blue Lakes Blvd. Ex- per only. No phone calls.

CDL Sunridge Car & Rehab for Rent. Call 734-8000.

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DRIVERS
DIVERS
WINTER OPERATORS: IDEAL, Inc. is currently expanding...

ELCOTEC
Always looking for experienced Journeymen Electricians...
FARM
Experience swine & horse operations...

HOTEL
Housing opportunities
HOTEL
Take a little break...
HOTEL
Take a little break...

JANITOR
Twin Falls County is accepting applications for a Janitorial position...
MANAGEMENT
Training position, 4 yr. exp. in Business or Marketing preferred...

MECHANICAL
CNA's LPN's and RN's also have health nurse Personnel Plus...
MEDICAL
RN & LPN
RN Day & NCC 12 hour shifts in Southern Idaho...

MECHANICAL
LPN/RN for physicians office in Hillyard, on Wed & Fri...

MISCELLANEOUS
Positions avail. at Valley Boat Co. - Boat Sales, Repair, Storage & Boat Family...

EDUCATION
Developmental Specialist needed. Organized, self-motivated, good communication skills...

FREELANCE WRITERS
Do you like people? Do you like people? Do you like people? Do you like people? Do you like people?

YELLOWSTONE NP LODGES
DON'T MISS THE ADVENTURE AHEAD
ENGLAND TRUCKING
The Car Guys Work Here

LABOR
Factory job shifts
Construction
Mechanical/Welders

MASON
Looking for experienced masons with 10 years experience in brick and block masonry...

MECHANICAL
Auto & Trucking for 25 years
Mechanical
Auto & Trucking for 25 years

MISCELLANEOUS
Could you use extra money? Want to get into sales? Want to get into sales? Want to get into sales?

EDUCATION
ESL Teacher part-time temporary position
ESL Teacher part-time temporary position

FRONT DESK
Hiring experienced front desk receptionist
Hiring experienced front desk receptionist

CRAIN HANDLER
Conducting a career search
Conducting a career search

LABOR
Police Department is accepting applications for a Police Officer position
Police Department is accepting applications for a Police Officer position

MISCELLANEOUS
Several Castles and Junior-Lite positions available
Several Castles and Junior-Lite positions available

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Several Castles and Junior-Lite positions available
Several Castles and Junior-Lite positions available

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EDUCATION
IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY
College of Education
College of Education

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One of the 100 Top Hospitals
Jules Harrison Ford
ON THIS GREAT CAR
\$15,995 After Rebate
1999 TAURUS SE
SAVE OVER \$5400
HERE IS HOW YOU SAVE
FINANCED INTEREST EXPENSE INTEREST SAVINGS
\$15,995 \$2,661.28 \$228.76 \$2,432.52
ADDITIONAL DISCOUNTS \$3,000.00
Savings \$5432
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
230 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

REAL ESTATE

OPEN HOUSE



2468 Longbow Drive
2:00 to 5:00pm

New Available! This beautiful home has 3 full bedrooms, over 100 sq. ft. of finished basement, fireplace, central air and fully landscaped yard for \$149,900. MLS #9901256.

Mark Jones 734-4599

MALCERIAN - Broker
Single family home for sale. Twin Falls, Idaho. Call 332-5422.

EPSON - Building
10700 E. 42nd St. 8700-9000. 2000 sq. ft. 2 bath. 2 car garage. Call 332-5422.

EPSON - Buy into No. 3
Dorset. Beautiful home on 3.5 acres. Family room. 2 car garage. Call 332-5422.

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Conscientious Integrity

BOUYING OR SELLING REAL ESTATE WE WANT TO HELP YOU •735-0590!




Julie Sharp 735-0590
Ellie Sharp 735-3550

DAHO HOMES & PROPERTY
734-0008

DRIVE A LITTLE AND SAVE A LOT
These properties are located in Jerome and are great buys for fast time home buyers or investors. Call for more info. 734-0008.

NORTH EAST TWIN FALLS - Remodeled to "T"
This beautiful home is waiting for you. 1756 sq. ft. of living space. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, new oak floors, vinyl siding, fully fenced back yard with fountain, RV parking and much more. Call Larry Nicholson for app. to see. \$210,000.

Money available for down payments on new homes. Turned over, fast time homebuyer program. Lowest interest rates around.

OAKWOOD HOMES
734-7755

Have A Happy & Safe 4th Of July!



WESTERN REALTY
734-3373

KIMBERLY - Nice little
3 bedroom, 4 bath home on 1/2 acre nestled into mature landscaping with many fruit trees. The best home in the outskirts of town. So you have the best of both worlds. JUST REDUCED TO \$37,500.

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373

SOUTH HILLS - Beautiful
log cabin. Located in exclusive Basam summer home area. Lift, front deck, propane & wood stove. Full all year lot. Call for more info. 734-0008.

TWIN FALLS HOMES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!
Live in the main house and use the second for a rental and make most of your payment. Main house is 5 story, 2 bdrm. house with 1.5 bath. All glass and oak woodwork. Call for more info. 734-0008.

COLDWELL BANKER
734-3373

MILWAUKEE PROFITS REAL ESTATE
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

Jules HARRISON

WAKE UP! Drive!

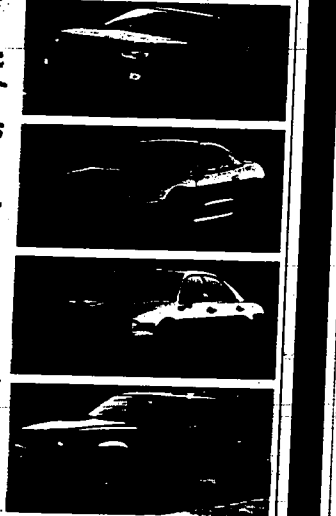
99 MITSUBISHI GALANT ES
\$225¹ per mo.*

99 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE
\$169 per mo.*

99 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE RS
\$198 per mo.*

99 MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE
\$335 per mo.*

99 MONTERO SPORT XLS 4X4
\$317 per mo.*



99 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE
\$169 per mo.*
*MSRP. 48 month lease does not include taxes, title, license, acquisition fee of \$495 and dealer DOC fee of \$495. \$250 down at start including 1st month payment and refundable security deposit of \$250. \$4.26/mo. lease end value. 3 vehicles available at this price.

99 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE RS
\$198 per mo.*
*MSRP. 48 month lease does not include taxes, title, license, acquisition fee of \$495 and dealer DOC fee of \$495. \$250 down at start including 1st month payment and refundable security deposit of \$250. \$4.26/mo. lease end value. 3 vehicles available at this price.

99 MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE
\$335 per mo.*
*MSRP. 48 month lease does not include taxes, title, license, acquisition fee of \$495 and dealer DOC fee of \$495. \$250 down at start including 1st month payment and refundable security deposit of \$250. \$4.26/mo. lease end value. 3 vehicles available at this price.

99 MONTERO SPORT XLS 4X4
\$317 per mo.*
*MSRP. 48 month lease does not include taxes, title, license, acquisition fee of \$495 and dealer DOC fee of \$495. \$250 down at start including 1st month payment and refundable security deposit of \$250. \$4.26/mo. lease end value. 3 vehicles available at this price.

SOUTHSIDE NORTHSIDE

On The River Just A Few Miles From Twin Falls
This beautiful home is waiting for you. 1756 sq. ft. of living space. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, new oak floors, vinyl siding, fully fenced back yard with fountain, RV parking and much more. Call Larry Nicholson for app. to see. \$210,000.

NEW Construction, 3 Bedrooms
2 bath home plus office. 3 car garage. Single carport in back. Great yard. Call for more info. 734-0008.

2468 Longbow Drive
2:00 to 5:00pm

1356 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms
This home has 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, split floor plan, full kitchen, central air and fully landscaped yard for \$149,900. MLS #9901256.

Approx. 1418 Sq. Ft. 3 Bedrooms
This home has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, split floor plan, full kitchen, central air and fully landscaped yard for \$149,900. MLS #9901256.

Sharp Comfortable Home That Has Everything!
New roof, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, split floor plan, full kitchen, central air and fully landscaped yard for \$149,900. MLS #9901256.

Zone 2 Residential/Commercial
2000 sq. ft. home with 2000 sq. ft. on each floor, plus a full basement. \$149,900. Call for more info. 734-0008.

Looking For Special?
1980's 1.5 bath, 2 bdrm. home close to downtown. \$60,000. Call for more info. 734-0008.

Price Reduced On this 1144 sq. ft. 2 Bedroom
2 full baths, split floor plan, full kitchen, central air and fully landscaped yard for \$149,900. MLS #9901256.

LAND & LOTS

Irrevocable Trust Property Starting at \$29,900!
Fairway lot along the beautiful Great Lakes Country Club shows like no other. The rugged natural beauty contrasting the lush manicured lawns creates a building site for a dream home. Low price for a limited time before market value. Single lot \$29,900 to \$59,900. Call Jeff Cook, 734-2960 for more information.

The Minutes From Town You Will Find This Peaceful
Residential Ceded Member Park. Full front area, full back area and full side area. Full building site. Call for more info. 734-0008.

Building Lot near Castle Ridge Golf Course between Stony Brook & Castle Ridge Subdivision.
\$20,500. Rick Clever, 734-497277.

New Average in Woodland Hills area.
Approx. 4.27 acres. Best suited for Keston style home. Sever 8 water available. \$40,500. J. Francis Florence, Broker, GR1 734-7466. MLS #9900075

NORTHIDE

- (1) One Acre Building Lot. 1000 sq. ft. minimum, 1998 or newer double wide on foundation. \$12,500. Bill or Melinda Burn, 328-7453. MLS #9900298
- (2) Development Potential - 4.9 acres in city limits, all of duplex, single family, manufactured home. No rowcements, but manufactured home with single lot code. \$4,900. Bill or Melinda Burn, 328-7453. MLS #9901342
- (3) Approx. 8.5 Acres Building Sites with water shares. Great location. \$25,000. Paul Lloyd 324-5377. MLS #9901101
- (4) Dairyman Starter - Opportunity Keston Dairy setup approx. 6.10 acres, manufactured home with 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath. \$40,000. Anthony 354-5053. MLS #9901055

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COMMERCIAL

17000000 Sq. Ft. Available At The Plaza
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For Lease Or Sale, Various sizes available
1000-6000 sq. ft. Competitive lease rates. Competitive lease rates. New De La 324-6723.

Great Office Buildings - Full Suite/Full Office Buildings
Available for lease or sale. Call for more info. 734-0008.

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208-733-7653

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MITSUBISHI MOTORS
wake up and drive

COMPUTER MONITORS... 24" 1000 MHz... 17" monitor... 15" monitor... 13" monitor...

WEDDING RINGS... 14K white gold... 18K white gold... 14K yellow gold...

BEANIE BABIES RAFFLE... July 11, 3:00 p.m. Pro... 1000 prizes...

MISC Must sell for collage... Chevy RSX Celebrity... RX7S JD riding...

DIAMOND SPINNET... 3.30 carat... 2.00 carat... 1.50 carat...

DOG TRAILER... 12' x 6'... 12' x 8'... 12' x 10'...

LABS... 2 year old... 3 year old... 4 year old...

BUYING washers, dryers... Kenmore... Whirlpool... GE...

MICRON... 40k top... 40k bottom... 40k middle...

814 JEWELRY & FURS... 18K white gold... 14K yellow gold...

815 LAWN & GARDEN... MOWER: JD riding... 30" cut...

REMEMBER... That birthday ad you posted... some time ago...

620 PETS & SUPPLIES... AKITAS... 18 mos... 12 mos...

FREE... 12' x 6'... 12' x 8'... 12' x 10'...

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT... CARDIO... 575 Nordic... 575 Nordic...

WANTED: Live lamps... 24" 1000 MHz... 17" monitor...

811 FURNITURE & CARPET... Bed Unique... 1000 MHz... 17" monitor...

815 LAWN & GARDEN... MOWER: JD riding... 30" cut...

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT... CARDIO... 575 Nordic... 575 Nordic...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS... DRUM SET... 5 piece... 20" 24"...

819... 12' x 6'... 12' x 8'... 12' x 10'...

820... 12' x 6'... 12' x 8'... 12' x 10'...

821... 12' x 6'... 12' x 8'... 12' x 10'...

822... 12' x 6'... 12' x 8'... 12' x 10'...

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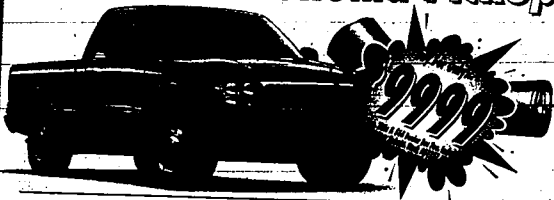
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We're Closed Today
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Families For The
Holiday.

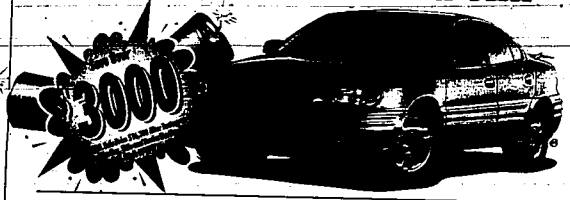
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Our Lot...
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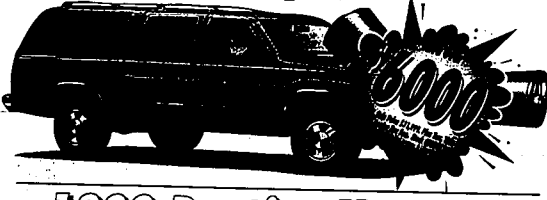
1999 GMC Sonoma Pickup



1999 Pontiac Grand Am



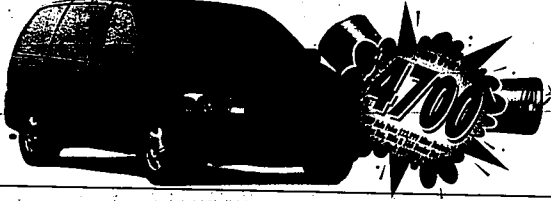
1999 Chevy Suburban



1999 Pontiac Sunfire



1999 Pontiac Montana



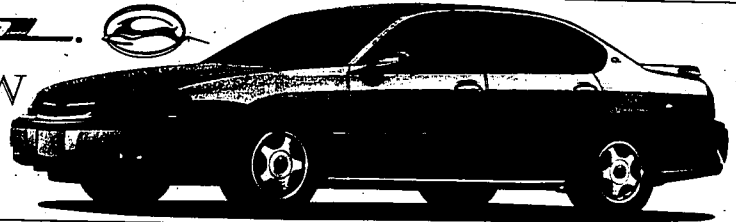
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More Bang For Your Buck! Used Vehicles Starting At Only \$269!

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- 1988 Subaru GL AWD Stock #P1825A \$3269
- 1987 Buick Century Stock #72940D \$3869
- 1984 Chevy 1/2 Ton 4x4 Stock #75963A \$3969
- 1986 Jeep Cherokee 4x4 Stock #011130 \$3969
- 1987 Mazda RX-7 Turbo Stock #C11130 \$4969
- 1994 Kia Sephia Stock #CC310C \$5669
- 1995 Pontiac Bonneville Stock #78205A \$5969

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YOUR SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED WITH:

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*EXCLUDES VEHICLES MARKED AS IS

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- 1986 Ford F250 X-Cab 4x4 Stock #072104 \$6969
- 1995 Chevrolet S-10 Stock #70941A \$6969
- 1990 Lincoln Continental Stock #70941A \$7469
- 1990 Ford F-150 4x4 Stock #C020A \$7769
- 1991 GMC 1500 Club Cab Stock #C440A \$7969
- 1995 Mercury Sable Stock #K3C200 \$7969
- 1990 Chevy K5 Blazer 4x4 Stock #70013A \$8169
- 1997 Plymouth Breeze Stock #C2200 \$8669
- 1996 Chevy Lumina Stock #0201 \$8969

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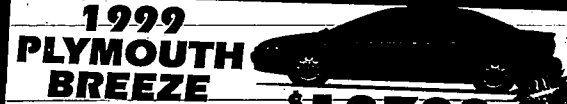
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 Tuesday, July 13, 1999

The Times-News

Sunday, July 4, 1999

So, what's a sports parent to do?

Laurel Phillips and Barbara Stahl speak to parents on a unique topic: "When every parent needs to know about kids' sports." The two wrote a book titled "S.O.S.I. Soccer on the Sidelines." They are sports moms.

"They say they honestly didn't know what they were getting into when their children started playing competitive sports. From the dizzying pace of the road games to the concerns about injuries to the massive emotional let-downs that are not part of the game plan."

"What is the role of a parent in the game?" they ask. It's a good question.

Competitive sports can bring out the best and the worst in people. When it's your kids' sports, multiply that by 10.

I'm a baseball mom, and I know the worst especially from the cheap seats. On the cheap seats, or on the road, or in the North-west, I've seen coaches who humiliate their players, kids who make fun of their teammates, parents who do everything wrong and plenty of people who don't "play fair."

Sometimes, I don't like the people I see. Sometimes, I don't like myself.

I'm not one of those people who is against competition in kids' sports. I mean, how can you teach a team if you spend the whole season saying, "Way to go" and "Great Swing" and every time one of them strikes out or drops an easy pop fly? But there are times when I need a break from playing in dust storms and playing through pain and playing to win at all costs.

That's why I'm glad my husband and son decided to coach a third-grade team this year, just for the love of baseball. Watching those games brings back memories... tiny right fielders chasing butterflies instead of baseballs, 6-year-old kids who can't remember who won the game, boys who hit home runs just because it's fun.

In one game, the little catcher was so weighted down with his gear, he toppled over and the umpire had to pick him up and sit him behind home plate.

Before the season began, my husband asked his players about T-ball - if they had any questions about baseball. One hand quickly shot up.

"Do we have to have girls on our team this year?" was the question.

After the next question - "Can I read a book when I'm sitting in the dugout?" - the question/answer session was cut short and everyone was sent to the batting cage.

Sometimes, I miss those days. I suspect I'm not alone.

Ned McIntosh, author of "Managing Little League," wrote that he and his fathers pull their sons off the bench because the manager didn't start them, and managers aren't because their sons weren't chosen for an All-Star team.

All parents are somewhat protective and biased around their own children. It's in the parenting gene. But we can surely do better than that.

Those who write about Little League say we should try to stop blaming everyone else when our kids are not hitting, and we should stop playing the game through our kids and let them take their own fields.

Vincent M. Fortanace ("Life Lessons from Little League") even says that most of the bad behavior the kids exhibit on the playing field can be traced directly to the parents.

"Where do bullies come from?" he asks. "Some parents. I've seen them learn these behaviors on their own, or from their friends, but they don't. They learn them at home."

Fortanace says if you close your eyes at a Little League game and listen to the children and then to their parents, it will be hard to distinguish one from the other. I have a friend who lives life would be a whole lot easier if there were one rule that everyone had to follow at all times: "Be nice." Everywhere - at home, at church, at work, even on the ball field.

This year, in Twin Falls, I've seen a number of coaches, parents, players and fans being nice - encouraging, teaching, dispensing the Gatorade and playing to prove you can be nice and play to win, too. Maybe we're on the right track.

Of course, there are times when you do everything right with the child on your team and it still doesn't work out. I once overheard a group of kids talking about a boy who got a most improved award.

"He got suspended from school the next week," one kid said.

"What for?" another kid asked.

"I think he got into a fight with somebody who was teasing him about getting a most improved award."



Kayla Ray plays in her yard in South Park Twin Falls with her mother, Yvonne, and brother Jacob. A benefit concert Monday night will raise money for a new home for the Rays.

A place to call Home

Thanks to a local foundation, a young family earns a break

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - As dreams go, it's a simple one: Yvonne Ray would like to sit down and eat dinner at a kitchen table with her family.

But with the kitchen barely big enough for one person, the living room only large enough to hold an overstuffed chair and a box of children's toys and the bedroom sleeping the whole family - there aren't many places to put a table.

After being turned down for a mortgage loan at a bank and approaching Habitat for Humanity, the family still hadn't found a solution to its housing problem after two years.

But with the help of a local non-profit organization the Rays are going to have a place to put their table. Charity Anywhere Foundation is a Christian-based, non-denominational, non-profit, local organization that tries to fill a variety of needs in the Magic Valley. It will stage a benefit concert Monday night in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, with proceeds going to the Ray project.

"We do service work for those in need in the Magic Valley," said Gordon Carter, a Twin Falls business-

Benefit concert Monday night

Charity Anywhere Foundation will sponsor a benefit concert, "Freedom," featuring The Standard, Monday night in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Proceeds will go to build the Ray house. The 7 p.m. program will also include a 50-song children's choir called Musical Express.

Ben Carter, manager of the "Magical Story" series of fiction books on the Revolutionary War, will speak. He was raised in Twin Falls.

Charity Anywhere is a Christian-based, non-denominational, non-profit organization. The Freedom concert will raise money to build a home in South Park for a young family of four.

Concert tickets, which are \$6 per person and \$20 per family, are available by phoning 734-8044.

man who serves as executive director of the organization. "We could do anything from transporting somebody at the hospital to their home to building a new home and everything in between."

Charity Anywhere operates much like Habitat For Humanity when building a home. They don't just give people a new house the family earns it. For a down payment, the Rays will work for 500 hours on a Charity Anywhere service project. After their house is finished, they have 20 years to pay off the cost of the home, interest free.

"This is going to help us get adequate housing," Ray said. "This is small and love grows best in small houses, but we need more room."

Ray's children, four-year old Kayla

and two-year old Jacob III, have nowhere to go to be alone or play by themselves. They are always together. "We're too cramped together," Ray said. "They don't have a bedroom they can go to and let out their frustration. We outgrew this house even before we moved into it."

Ray, who works a nursing assistant, and her husband Jacob II, a truck driver, don't feel like they are just making and not giving back. They said everyone should have the chance to have a go at life, and this is theirs.

When they first started out, things weren't easy. Jacob had been in a car accident so they were dependent on only Yvonne's income. She had given birth to Kayla the year before her senior year of high school and left home at 16.

In 1996 she graduated from the Magic Valley High School and is now attending school with a goal of becoming a prosecuting attorney.

But, in the meantime, her family needs help. "Not everyone has everything that they need," she said. "Sometimes we have to ask for help. This is our way to ask for help."

"We're not taking and not giving back. We're definitely going to give back."

Families like the Rays are exactly who Charity Anywhere wants to help. Those who can use the help but don't want a handout, Carter said.

"I'm telling you, if they want to visit that house, they'd be surprised," he said. "We're just starting a little snowball here. There is abundant housing in all of the communities. I think people will be surprised. I have worked with Valley House and Habitat (for Humanity); we're sort of a spinoff of Habitat. We're another little effort going on in the Valley to help the housing situation."

So, with the help of Charity Anywhere and supporters of that organization the Rays will have a place to let Kayla and Jacob run, and they will have a house they can come home to. "This will give them a happy home to come to when they come home from school or day care," Ray said. "It's a real good help. It's benefiting people before us and will benefit people behind us."

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

Tips to make remarriage easier Etc...

Here are some suggestions for remarriages and those who study them:

- Do not rush into a second marriage, no matter how wonderful it may seem compared with your previous marriage. The urge is strong, from societal expectations to be part of a pair to a personal need to feel desirable, even to find a partner in child-rearing. But many made the first time: "We're in love, so everything else will work itself out."
- Don't put the children in a loyalty bind with former spouses. Parents who do this haven't completed their emotional divorce. Don't send messages by eliding, don't send money by child. Work to be a co-parent with an ex-spouse. Encourage love between children and their

- parent, your former spouse. The children who do best aren't asked to choose but have free rein between households.
- Talk about the parenting methods and discipline you plan to use in your combined family. Take parenting courses together. In the beginning, allow the biological parent to be the chief enforcer of discipline.
- Get ready for difficulties in the early stages of a stepfamily. People have fundamental needs to keep basic control of and to belong to a group. All of these needs can be "violated in

- Discuss finances, from the seemingly simple matters of checking accounts and bills, to life insurance and estate planning. Money clashes are one of the top causes of marital strife.
- Decide who will live with whom among the children and stepchildren and strongly consider moving to a third neutral house, a level playing field for everyone. Decide on schools and religious practices.
- Expect a certain amount of acting-out on the part of children. They may still be grieving the loss of their former family and confused about their place in a new order.
- Keep track of your relationship with your new spouse. Plan regular outings and time to be alone together. The new family won't thrive unless communication is strong.

—Source: Kansas City Star

Hospital offers classes

Tuesday
BURLLEY - Cassia Regional Medical Center is offering two childbirth classes beginning Tuesday at the hospital, 1501 Hilland Ave.

An exercise/comfort measures class for pregnant women will run from 5 to 7 p.m. in the board room. Participants should bring two pillows to class. Each participant will receive coupons for two water-fitness classes beginning in the Racquetball Club. The classes are free for current enrollees in prenatal courses.

An early pregnancy class is from 5 to 7 p.m. The course should be taken in the second to fourth month of pregnancy. Topics covered include nutrition, fetal growth and development and exercise and solutions for common discomforts. The cost is \$20 and includes several other.

To do for families
childbirth courses.

Thursday
BURLLEY - The Mini-Cassia Center of the College of Southern is sponsoring a summer dog obedience class from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. beginning Thursday.

The six-week course will run hand-eyes and dogs through an obstacle course while working on control and behavior. The class works best for dogs that are leash broken but will work for other dogs.

The fee is \$30.

For more information or to register, call 678-1400 or stop by the center at 1600 Parke Ave.

Kids out of school need to keep their brains active

The Orange County Register

Marquet Kreeger want to summer school every year when she was growing up in Manhattan Beach, Calif. Not because she had to. She wanted to.

It kept her from being bored. And her husband, who grew up in Germany, went to school all the time, she says. "I don't think they even know about summers."

Now, at 46, Kreeger's a lawyer and a mom, with a 7-year-old son, Patrick. Fresh out of first grade, Patrick will spend his summer with his brain engaged in something other than TV, video games and endless hours of goofing off.

Or worse, being bored. You can find him at the Sylvan Learning Center in Huntington Beach, Calif., two times a week, sharpening his reading skills. He'll be attending camp, too. Says Mom: "I think it's vital that he keep stimulated. He's easily bored, and bored kids get into trouble."

Even if they aren't getting into trouble, kids who don't keep their minds active during the 10 weeks or so of summer vacation are getting into something else, educators say: brain atrophy.

Children can forget up to 50 percent of what they've learned in school by the time summer is over and they head back to class. It's not unusual for teachers to spend six weeks on review, says Nancy Perry, executive director of the American School Counselor Association and a former teacher. In Orange County, Calif., 85 percent of children K-12 have summers off.

Math and reading skills are particularly vulnerable, especially if a child does not read for pleasure. "We're not saying kids should spend their summer doing school-like things, but what we are saying is if kids use their brains during the summer, they will do much better when they go back to school," she says.

The trick is to make it enjoyable. Patrick Kreeger, for instance, does not feel like he's being cheated out of summer. He likes the unpressured one-on-one with his teachers at Sylvan and loves the tokens he earns to buy kids' stuff at the in-house Sylvan Store.

Isn't it like being in school again? Nope, Patrick answers.

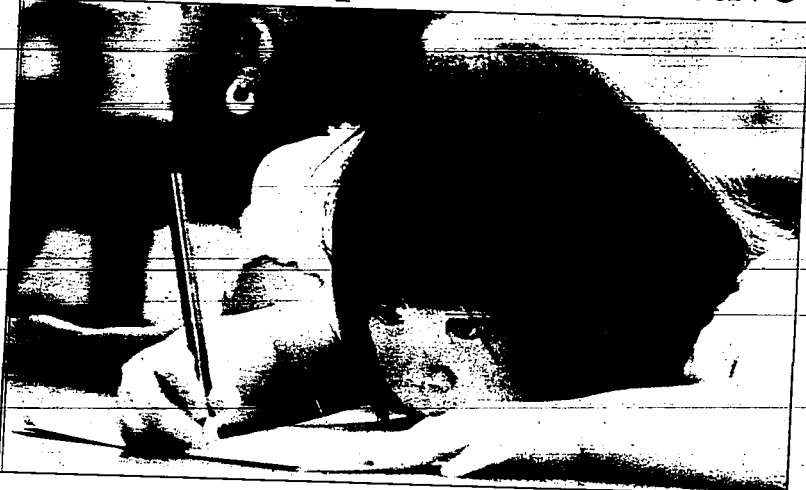
At home, he can be as active as a child in school. He can't do his schoolwork, but he can do his own projects. He's also 7, which, in his own mind, is a lot older than he is. He's also 7, which, in his own mind, is a lot older than he is. He's also 7, which, in his own mind, is a lot older than he is.

When Ryan Allen came to pick up his son from his first, half-day at science adventures, the child went to leave. He was playing at a game, "computer" tag—the rule: grow longer as you move and "tagged" "it" and hold it back—and looked forward to flying the glider that the campers would make that afternoon.

"Mind! Mind!" he uttered as the man over and grabbed her hand, jumping up and down. "Can't live with it?" "Every day a full day!" she wailed.

Sylvan has partnered with the American School Counselor Association and the National Association for Gifted Children in a summer learning program. Because of the time in families where both parents are working and a growing desire among parents to send their kids to enrichment programs, more programs are springing up to bridge the summer gap.

And there are plenty of activities to do at home, Berman says. The possibilities are limited only by your creativity.



Many Bay-Delton, 5, writes during summer school Wednesday, at Bella Vista School in Oakland, Calif. Fully a third of Oakland's kids are enrolled in summer school, usually a indication of what schoolchildren across California may soon face under statewide policies barring school promotion.

Suggestions to help keep kids busy

The Orange County Register

A little bit of initiative by a parent can go a long way toward ensuring a child's summer. Most importantly, read to your child and Rick Barvata, who is in charge of learning programs at Sylvan Learning Center. And, he adds, "show your child read to you to share off what she knows."

"This is summertime. They ought to be having fun. So what if a kid wants to read just science fiction or Westerns or that Goosebumps series that so many people get their undies in a bundle about. Look for out-of-the-ordinary ways to read with them, such as a baseball scorebook or road signs. (Figuring out RRD or road signs miles left to go can add up to a math lesson, too.)"

16-ounce jar of mayonnaise and so on. Challenge them to find the best bargain. Baking a cake can be a lesson in fractions. Have your children keep their own savings book or checkbook. Have them follow the stock market with a hypothetical \$1,000 to invest.

Board games are great for reading, math and social skills. Crossword puzzles build vocabulary and fine-tune spelling. Kids can keep a favorite things scrapbook. Savaria says, where they write down their favorite songs-of-the-summer or favorite books or movies or whatever. Have them write postcards

when you take trips. Get a pen pal. Keep a journal. Check out plays from the public library and have everybody take a part. Or write their own plays.

Birth order may help parents understand their kids' behavior

Night Riddar News Service

Understanding why your children fight may be as simple as understanding their birth order. A new book called "Birth Order Blues" (Doubt/Dell, \$14.95, paperback) by child and family therapist Meri Wallace, is just the latest take on the issue that parents of children's behavior by the order in which they were born.

Besides describing the characteristics of each child, Wallace's book also offers parents strategies of how to say and do if their kids are suffering from birth-order blues.

Following are some of the problems that the oldest, second-born and middle child face and some advice for parents in dealing with them.

THE OLDEST CHILD

- Characteristics**
 - Filled with self-confidence and usually enjoys being a leader and dominating conversation.
 - Good nurturer because she has been thrown into the role of older sibling and has had to learn to take care of her younger sibling or siblings.
- Problems**
 - Feels a loss of privacy.
 - Thinks she is to blame for everything and even though she has to do everything, even like she has to do more than one child.
 - Signs the oldest is suffering from birth-order blues:
 - Constantly abuses her younger sibling physically and verbally.
 - Often yells, "It's not fair," when accused of starting a fight or when asked to do something.
- Solutions**
 - Be alert to your child's reaction. When you bring a new baby home, address the feelings she has about the birth of her new sibling right then to prevent hostility, anger and resentment later on.

Second-borns. With your children's help, design an outfit or make a collage or a poster about your own childhood.

THE MIDDLE CHILD

- Characteristics**
 - Because the is both the oldest and youngest child at the same time, the middle child has good social skills.
 - Tends to be a mediator and a negotiator while acting as a go-between with older and younger siblings.
 - Very understanding. Since she is in the middle, the rules in all points of view.
- Problems**
 - The middle child sometimes suffers from the "middle child syndrome."
 - Often feels inferior or "invisible." They often have a "family dysfunction" where they feel like "I'm not the oldest, I'm not the youngest...who am I?"
 - May often feel squeezed out. One of the parents' attention is either focused on the oldest because they are always doing new things or on the youngest because they need more attention.
 - Signs the middle child is suffering from birth-order blues:
 - Thinks wrong treatments to get attention.
 - Wants to change his/her name to carve out a new identity for himself.
 - Does not achieve in something different from his or her siblings.
- Solutions**
 - Pay special attention to that child. Don't let the oldest and youngest children dominate the conversation. Acknowledge the middle child when he/she is ready to include him in all decisions.
 - Spend time with him. "You must consider the same old time that you spend with your oldest child to make sure that the middle child does not fall through the cracks."

Wallace said, "Encourage their initiative. Tell them, 'You are very special to us because you are our middle child and we love you.'"

THE SECOND-BORN OR YOUNGEST CHILD

- Characteristics**
 - Because parents often are over the initial nervousness of raising him, the second-born receives more attention and tends to be more relaxed and laid back.
 - Likes being the center of attention.
 - Is often competitive because she feels like she has to keep up with the older sibling.
- Problems**
 - Suffers from feelings of inadequacy. Since this child is younger, she has a feeling of "I can't measure up." The older sibling can do things she can't.
 - Because the older child needs to diminish the relationship at an early age (the older kids decide what games to play and who gets to go first), the second-born may sign away from being a leader later on in life because she feels like she has to step back.
 - Signs the second-born is suffering from birth-order blues:
 - Won't speak up because he doesn't think his opinion is as valuable as his older sibling's.
 - May hesitate to perform a certain activity because he sees the older sibling doing it well.
 - Doesn't share at school.
 - On the flip side, he may be extremely competitive to prove his value to the family.
- Solutions**
 - Help him understand why she feels inferior. Explain to her that when her older sibling was there age, she couldn't do those things either.
 - Avoid labeling or comparing the kids.
 - Remember when the older sibling was the younger one doing. Remind him of the same old time that you are protecting your younger child, while giving the message that you expect the same standard of behavior.

Many spouses skip class reunions

Knight Riddar News Service

Fill in the blank: The last thing you need at your high school reunion is... Your spouse.

It's class reunion season, the annual event that heats up at the end of June and runs through fall. Former classmates everywhere are planning cocktail parties, dinner dances and picnics. Their spouses are cringing. What's to celebrate? A drawn-out, nostalgia-laden, talk-fest of adolescent antics, old jokes gone sour and re-bonding of friendships that have little to do with life as we currently know it.

Couples are staring hard at reunion invitations, even huddling at the high ticket prices, and wondering whether Mr. Alumnus or Mrs. Alma should go it alone. It's a new question for many: Why drag your significant others through another class reunion?

Reunions have evolved over the years, expanding and contracting, becoming more expensive. But one particularly interesting trend is emerging, say some alumni organizers and event professionals: leaving the spouse at home.

Reunion tips

- Fill in the blank: The last thing you need at your high school reunion is... Your spouse.
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Reunions have evolved over the years, expanding and contracting, becoming more expensive. But one particularly interesting trend is emerging, say some alumni organizers and event professionals: leaving the spouse at home.

attend it, seems to be an OK thing to do," said Katy Anderson, president of the National Association of Reunion Managers. "I've seen a big drop."

Marilyn Rue, a 1958 graduate of Southwestern High School in Kansas City, Mo., left her husband home when she attended last year's 40th reunion. The purpose of the day, she figured, was to renew old friendships. It's not much fun for the spouse.

Spouses probably aren't going to see anything like good time, she says, so efforts toward that end are mostly wasted.

When parents don't know what you did last summer

Too bad his mom hit the roof. Too bad his days of scurrying at each other, she made him take out the spud — once he could pry it from his double-sized tongue.

COMMUNITY

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

Serving the Northside area



Christopher Schoolcraft, left, works with Scout Varsity Team Leader Dale Miles on constructing a windbreak shelter at the Gooding West Park for Schoolcraft's Eagle project.

U of I names honor students

MOSCOW - The University of Idaho announced the deans' list for the spring 1999 semester. To be included in the list, students must achieve a "B" grade point while carrying a specified number of credit hours. The specific requirements vary among the different academic colleges, says the university.

Students on the deans' list from south central Idaho included Bellevue residents Carly Berry, Susan Buhler, Nathan Mink and Jacob Thomas; Buhl residents Peter Bokma, Ryan Eckert, Thompson, Nina Watt, Roger Wollstadt, Jeffrey Peterson; Andover residents Deena Huffield and Amanda Peterson; Andover Anderson residents Tricia Smith of Fairfield; Ellettsburg residents Alex Fuchrer, Jason Fuchrer, Logan Hudson, Heather Jones, Travis Mai, Krista Ornel and Amy Schroeder; and Jones residents Jacqueline Deaging and Jamie Nelson, all of Glenns Ferry.

Also named to the list were Joseph Bergstrom, Kevin Darcy, Heather Hocklander, Travis Hughbanks, Marie Miller, Lester Patterson, Travis Thompson and Stoy-Yakovac, all of Gooding; Jason Kruse of Hagerman; Haley residents Michael Bellamy, Bryan Burrell, Nicholas Green and Heidi Schiers; Richard Bennett of Hansen; Hazelton residents Joshua Anderson, Brian Huentig and Steven Huentig; Joni Francisco and Heather Moses,

both of Heyburn; and Jerome residents Christopher Aslett, Tara Baker, Scott Bullers, Theodore Bush, Alisa Clark, Ann Corral, Heidi Gibson, Joanna McFarland, Samuel Osborn, Douglas Otto, Margaret Pool, Rachel Rasch and Jami Strunk.

Other local students listed were Ketchum residents Kevin Bullock, Lily Corcock, Molly Finegan, Courtney Lloyd and Erin Lyons; Kimberly residents Matthew Berry, Scott Jones, John Klimes, Stephanie Lierman, Clarence Robison, Jennifer Gillespie, Robyn Horner and Jeremy Vaughn; Paul residents Luke of Rogerson; Rupert residents Starr Fowler, Joshua Linard, Shane McGregor, Anna Rensberg, Crystal Robbins and Daniel Hill of Wendell.

Students from Twin Falls on the deans' list included Alissa Arndt, Chad Barker, Beau Barry, Brandon Bulford, Rebecca Brumbach, Stacia Carr, Matthew Crumrine, Karen Deetz, Robert Forster, Kimberly Galloway, Gary Engel, Matthew Fletcher, Hadley, Jason Hansen, Richard Henry, Kari Higbee, Katherine Laramiz, Russell Loughmiller, Ryan Neale, Nicholas Newlan, Randall Probscar, Elizabeth Quenell, Nicklas Raiger, Amanda Richardson, Janna Shapbell, Britney Sojka, Annette Stewart, Nicole Strand, Kelly Tolman, Jaime Tucker, Lori Whitney, Yancey Willis, Adam Winn and Stacie Woodall.

Math students' skills multiply into honors

By Julie Wimberley
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The work of math students at Liberty Christian Academy in Jerome added up to regional honors from the Association of Christian Schools International.

Students in algebra and calculus classes took their studies to the next level. The top five scores for each class were compared monthly to other schools in Oregon, Idaho, Washington and Alaska. The class with the most cumulative points over the five-month period was declared the winner.

Individual awards were also given based on an accrual of points for correct answers.

Jason Carpenter, Lucas Staffen, and Chris Tucker placed first as a class in algebra I; Szilard Boroczky and Nannah Davis won second place as a class in algebra II; and Weston Hodge, class top honors in the calculus class, took top honors in the class and individual.



Liberty Christian Academy math students took honors in recent math competitions. The students are, from left to right, front row: Jason Carpenter, Chris Tucker and Lucas Staffen, back row: Szilard Boroczky, high school principal Gene Wisniewski and Nathaniel Davis.

Academy, was pleased with the success of its students.

"Some schools don't have five students in each class," Wisniewski says. "If there are only two students, it's harder to win against schools that have five students."



Luke Baldwin, left, Chris Schoolcraft, middle, and Anthony Oberle are new Eagle Scouts thanks to their work in the community. They received the honor June 4 in Gooding.

Scouts earn Eagle honors with projects

GOODING - Area scouts earned their Eagle honors with community projects.

Christopher James Schoolcraft, son of Charles and Mary Schoolcraft; Luke Baldwin, son of John Baldwin; and Joseph Oberle, son of George and Martha Oberle, all of Gooding, were awarded the honor of Eagle Scout on June 4, at St. Elizabeth's Parish Hall in Gooding.

All three scouts are members of Troop 33 sponsored by the Gooding Lions Club. The Scout Master is Jerry Freeman and Dale Miles was the team leader.

Schoolcraft, 19, earned his rank by for constructing a windbreak for the picnic shelter in the Gooding West Park. He has completed 23 merit badges.

He was captain of the football team and a member of the Junior and Senior Mock Trial and "Seniors Against Drugs."

Baldwin, 18, constructed three long benches for the Gooding City Parks system as his Eagle Scout project. He has completed 23 merit badges. He was a member of the football team, Welding Hall of Fame and was Student of the Month.

Oberle, 18, planted shade trees and evergreens at Bruneau Dunes State Park as his project. He also has completed 22 merit badges. He was a valedictorian with a 4.0 grade point average, played soccer, tennis and golf, lettering in all three sports and also is an active member of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church and a church and community volunteer. He plans to attend the University of Idaho and major in engineering.

Schoolcraft, Baldwin, and Oberle are graduates of Gooding High School.

Achievement Academy names three area students as winners

The U.S. Achievement Academy announced that Cassie Chapin and Charles and Jackie Chapin of Jerome, have each won a U.S. National Award.

Cassie received an award for science, and Caleb won an award for foreign language. Cassie attends Wendell Middle School and Caleb attends Wendell High School.

Jean Sporn, daughter of Fred and Andrea Sporn of Gooding, won a U.S. Achievement Award in science. Jean attends Gooding High School.

USA winners are selected based on the recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors and other select judges, the academy says.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Utah State names Rupert student a top scholar

Jared Bingham, son of Boyd and Sherry Bingham of Rupert, is one of 21 participants selected from more than 800 named University Club Scholars.

The Minico High School graduate will receive tuition for eight semesters and a stipend of \$2,400 per year for four years, provided the recipient maintains a 3.5 cumulative grade-point average.

Bingham says he plans to pursue a degree in aerospace engineering.

Student receives academic, community service award

Aurica Ocampo of Halley was one of 32 recipients of Nestle's "Very Best in Youth" award for academic achievement and community service.

Ocampo earned the award for making tremendous academic progress and volunteering at the local health department, while learning English after arriving in the United States two years ago, Nestle says. The Very Best in Youth Award was established in 1996 by Nestle USA and Reading is Fundamental. The 32 winners were selected from some 500 entries nationwide.

Student receives Cargill Community Scholarship

Audrey Dutton, a Twin Falls High School senior, was among 150 students nationwide to receive the Cargill Community Scholarship.

Dutton was selected from among 4,745 applicants and will share in the \$15,000 Cargill scholarship.

In addition to her award, Twin Falls High School will receive \$200 for the school library. Cargill is an international marketer, processor, and distributor of agricultural, food, financial, and industrial products.

O'Leary students raise money for the American Cancer Society

Students from O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls raised \$6,200 for the American Cancer Society and participated in the annual Relay for Life.

The school raised more money than any A-1 school or business, the Twin Falls School District says. The class raising the most money was the "Prime Time" class which raised \$911.31.

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 Stuarts Cody Stringer, Aaron Schwartz, Steven Irwin, Adalid Farfan, Josh Cutler and Justin Cooper.

Shoshone resident receives bachelor's of arts degree

Justin B. O'Dell, son of David and Patricia O'Dell of Shoshone, received a political science degree from Furman University in Greenville, S.C., on May 29.

Hazelton resident earns medical degree from Seattle university

Blake Mitchell, son of Dorothy and Bill Mitchell of Hazelton, received a medical doctor degree from the University of Washington School of Medicine on June 5 in Seattle.

He will enter into a transitional residency training program at Deaconess Medical Center in Spokane this summer and transfer to Virginia Mason Hospital in Seattle, Wash., for training in anesthesiology. Mitchell is a graduate of Valley High School and received a bachelor's of science degree from Albion College.

Washington State University awards two Gooding residents

Carol Lynn Sackman, daughter of Gary and Shannon Sackman, and Janette Shupe, daughter of Sharon and Stan Shupe, both of Gooding, received the President's Award for 1999 from Washington State University in Pullman, Wash.

The award recognizes excellence in student leadership and service to Washington State and the surrounding community, organizers say. Sackman is pursuing a pharmaceutical doctorate degree, and Shupe completed her bachelor's degree in criminal justice and political science. Both are graduates of Gooding High School.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Gooding senior citizens host breakfast Saturday at center

GOODING - The public is invited to a breakfast hosted by the Gooding Senior Citizens from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at 308 Senior Ave.

The menu includes coffee, eggs, sausage, pancakes, biscuits and gravy, juice, and milk. The cost will be \$2.50.

For more information, call the Gooding Senior Citizens Center at 934-8504.

Valley School Library now open for the summer for community

EDEN - The Valley School Library is open to all students and local patrons Wednesdays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Story time will be at 10 a.m. each Wednesday morning. Library coordinators suggest entering through the front doors of the Valley School to access the library.

YMCA offers programs for youth throughout the summer

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley YMCA is offering programs for area youth this summer, including swim classes, summer day camp, and junior high weight training.

Swim classes will be Monday through Friday and are two weeks in length, at 9 a.m. or 9:50 a.m., and will offer Red Cross certification in Levels 1 to 6. Cost is \$25 per session.

Dimmer, auction benefit area resident at Hazelton Park

HAZELTON - The Jan Crumrine Benefit dinner and auction will be from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at the Hazelton Park.

Dinner is at 6:30 p.m., and will feature barbecue beef, baked potatoes, green salad, rolls and dessert. The cost will be \$7.50 per person or \$25 per family for the dinner. The auction will begin at 8 p.m.

Donations to the Jan Crumrine Fund can be made at the Senior Center in Eden or the Hazelton City Hall. For more information, call Carol Johnson at 829-4209, or LeAnn Sullivan at 829-5258.

Junior Club of Twin Falls looks for gardeners for Garden Tour

TWIN FALLS - The Junior Club of Twin Falls, together with Keller Garden Center, are sponsoring their First Annual Garden Tour on Aug. 8.

The Junior Club encourages local gardeners to participate, and Keller Garden Center will offer a 30 percent discount to everyone with a garden featured in the tour. Prizes of \$200, \$100, and \$50 will be awarded to the top three gardeners. Please call Sherry at 335-2220, or Christie at 733-7316 to have your lawn or garden included in the tour.

YMCA offers programs for youth throughout the summer

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley YMCA is offering programs for area youth this summer, including swim classes, summer day camp, and junior high weight training.

Swim classes will be Monday through Friday and are two weeks in length, at 9 a.m. or 9:50 a.m., and will offer Red Cross certification in Levels 1 to 6. Cost is \$25 per session.

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number, to Pat Marantonio, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

We want your news

Pat Marantonio

Joey Bryant

Please send your news and photos to:

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 The Times-News
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 Twin Falls, Idaho
 83301
 733-0931 Ext. 288
 Fax: 677-4543 or 734-6838
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If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Reunions.
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

Deadlines

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

ENGAGEMENTS

TANNER-ROBERTS

PAUL, Ailyn and Vonda Tanner of Provo, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miranda Tanner, to Jason Roberts, son of Dennis and Sandra Roberts of Tremonton, Utah. Tanner graduated from Minico High School in 1994 and received an associate's degree from Ricks College in Rexburg in 1996. She is employed at the Coppin's Hallmark in Logan, Utah. Roberts graduated in 1993 from Bear River High School and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is majoring in accounting at Utah State in Logan and is employed at the USU Space Dynamics Lab in Logan. The wedding is planned for



Miranda Tanner and Jason Roberts
Wednesday in the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Tanner residence, 918 W. Baseline in Provo. Following a honeymoon to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, they will reside in Logan.

SORENSEN-ARCHIBALD

TWIN FALLS—Ray and Sondra Sorensen of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Sorensen, to Adam Brent Archibald, son of Brent and Maria Archibald of Boise. Sorensen is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Ricks College. Through the Brigham Young University Travel Study, she attended one semester in Nauvoo, Ill. She is employed at First Security Bank in Boise and plans to continue her education this fall at Boise State University. Archibald graduated from Central High School in Boise. He served a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Wellington, New Zealand. He is majoring in



Emily Sorensen and Adam Archibald
physical therapy at BSU and is employed by Pacific Supply in Boise. The wedding is planned for Friday in the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. A reception to honor the newweds will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Sorensen residence.

BERWICK-DIXON

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Walker of Olympia, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Inga Claire Berwick, to Gary Daniel Dixon, son of Gary and Marge Dixon of Twin Falls. Berwick graduated from Capital High School in 1997. She is currently enrolled at Brigham Young University, majoring in American studies and will continue her education there in the fall. Dixon graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1994. He attended BYU and later served a mission to Porto, Portugal, for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is currently enrolled at BYU, studying in the field of economics. The wedding is planned for



Gary Dixon and Inga Berwick
Friday at the Seattle LDS Temple. A reception to honor the newweds will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Rose Garden at Priest Point Park in Olympia, Wash. The couple will reside in Provo and continue their education.

NEWMAN-LIECHTY

JEROME—Tim and Fran Newman of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel Newman, to Michael Liechty, son of Jay and Suzanne Liechty of Provo, Utah. Newman is a graduate of Jerome High School and is attending Brigham Young University in Provo, majoring in conservation biology. She is employed at the U.S. Forest Service in American Fork, Utah. Liechty is a graduate of Provo High School and is attending BYU, majoring in mechanical engineering. He is employed by



Michael Liechty and Rachel Newman
BYU. The wedding is planned for July 17 at the Mount Timpanogos Temple.

BYBEE-TAYLOR

CASTLEFORD—Doug and Bernice Bybee of Castleford announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann Bybee, to Wayne Allan Taylor, son of Darrell and Kathy Taylor of Castleford. Bybee is a graduate of Castleford High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at the office of Dr. Bruce McComas. Taylor is a graduate of Castleford High School and CSI. He is employed by Taylor Trucking.



Wayne Taylor and Kimberly Bybee
The wedding is planned for July 17 at the Bybee residence.

RUTLEDGE-LIDDELL

KIMBERLY—Randy and Linda Rutledge of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy L. Rutledge, to Scott W. Liddell, son of Randy and Ethel Liddell of Harrington Wash. Rutledge is a 1994 graduate of Kimberly High School and a 1998 graduate of the University of Idaho with degrees in mathematics and secondary education. She plans to teach in the Spokane, Wash., area. Liddell is a graduate of Washington State University with a degree in business administration. He is presently involved with college ministry and is employed by the Crossover



Scott Liddell and Wendy Rutledge
Baptist Church in Spokane. The wedding is planned for July 20 in Spokane. An open house reception to honor the couple will be held from 4 to 9 p.m. Aug. 6 at the Rutledge's home in Kimberly.

STUMP-MESSICK

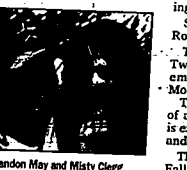
GLENNIS FERRY—Sherman and Lillian Stump of Glennis announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristine Stump, to Joseph Messick, son of Larry Messick of Shoshone and the late Sue Messick. Stump graduated from Glennis Ferry High School and attended Utah State University. She is employed at Sawtooth Title in Ketchum. Messick graduated from Shoshone High School and attended Blue Mountain Community College. He graduated from Utah State University. He is a teacher and varsity basketball coach at Gooding High



Joseph Messick and Kristine Stump
School. The wedding is planned for July 31 in Glennis Ferry.

CLEGG-MAY

BURLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Clegg of Burley and Mrs. Scott Meacham of Heyburn announce the engagement of their daughter, Misty Louise Clegg, to Brandon Scott May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery May of Paul. Clegg is a graduate of Burley High School. May is a graduate of Minico High School. He is employed by J&S. The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. Saturday at the Emerson 1st Ward LDS Church, 125 S. 950 W. of Paul. A reception to honor the newweds will be held following the ceremony.



Brandon May and Misty Clegg

FREEMAN-MATTHEWS

JEROME—Chris and Janet Freeman of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristan Jane Freeman, to Ty W. Matthews, son of Tim and Joy Matthews of Jerome. Freeman is a graduate of Jerome High School. She is currently attending the Recreation District Pool. Matthews is a graduate of Jerome High School and is currently attending Indiana University, where he is majoring in biology and also wrestles. He is employed at Bridon Cordage in Jerome. The wedding is planned for



Ty Matthews and Kristan Freeman
Saturday at the White House in Twin Falls. The couple, along with their son, Tyler, will reside in Bloomington, Ind., to continue their education.

ANNIVERSARY

THE MURRIS

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Farlin Muri of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Murrir residence, 791 Sunrise Boulevard N. They request no gifts. Murrir and Jacqueline Everton were married July 11, 1949, in the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. They have lived in Utah, Texas and Idaho.



Farlin and Jacqueline Murrir
The event is hosted by their family.

FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

Sex on the brain
All those guys you've heard about the part of the body with which men think may have some bass in truth. Researchers report in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences that tests on rats showed the "male" hormone testosterone, generated primarily in the testes, could change the size of part of the brain, not only in males but in females, too.

Stewing about Martha
Forget all the horrible things they show on the evening news. In a survey by the Illuminations candle-making company, 51 percent of respondents said they get stressed watching Martha Stewart on TV vs. 27 percent who said watching the daily disasters on the nightly news is stressful. Illuminations, of course, suggests lighting a candle for Stewart and anything else that makes you tense.

Apocalypse now
It's not the end of the world that worries many women. It's the end of shopping for a new bathing suit. Year 2000 ranks just ahead of buying a swimsuit in terms of the stress it causes women, according to a survey conducted by the Roper Starch organization for the lighting company, Zip-It-Home Corp., which makes Zip-disks and drives to back up computer information.

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ARMSTRONG-CHAPMAN



TWIN FALLS—Kerrie Lynn Armstrong and Steven Robert Chapman were married June 15 at the Winnemucca Chapel in Nevada. The bride is the daughter of Kelly Armstrong and Angela Fisher, both of Twin Falls. Parents of the bridegroom are Elsie Shearer and Buzz Chapman, both of Twin Falls. Cindy Umali, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bill Ross, friend of the groom, served as best man. A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Steve and Julie Ross, friends of the couple. The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Gary's Westland Motors. The bridegroom is a graduate of a trade school in Oregon. He is employed at Whitehead Home and Energy in Twin Falls. The newweds reside in Twin Falls.

Magic Valley Wedding Planning Directory

A wedding is one of the single most important events in a person's life...the following businesses can help make it a memorable occasion.

AUTOMOBILES Theben Motors 701 Main Ave. Twin Falls 733-7700	BURNITURE/APPLIANCES Fine Furniture 2338 Overland Ave. Burley 678-5975	PHOTOGRAPHY Kim Critchfield Photography 488 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls 734-5223 Pomerelle Portrait Design Studios 119 2nd Ave. West Twin Falls 734-9969 616 Commercial St. Elko, NV 753-0929
BRIDAL SHOWERS Pats Fashions Home Lingerie Shows & Bridal Showers Filer 326-4786	PERSONALIZED HAIR DESIGN & MAKEUP Marilyn Mills Transformations Unlimited 537 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 734-8380	MORTGAGE First Advantage Mortgage 700 S. Lincoln, Suite C Jerome 324-7757
CATERING El Sombro 153 W. Main Jerome 324-7238	SHOES Hudson's Shoes 148 Main Ave. S Twin Falls 733-4750 1239 Filer Ave. Twin Falls 733-6280	VIDEOGRAPHY Millennium Productions 308 Shoshone St. E., Ste. 4 Twin Falls 735-9987 Soundworks Video & Audio Productions 818 10th Ave. E. Jerome 324-2593
FLORAL Every Blooming Thing 266 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls 733-8322	HONEYMOON/TRAVEL Four Ways Travel 160 2nd St. W. Twin Falls 734-7805	WEDDING FACILITIES The Burley Inn 800 N. Overland Ave. Burley 678-3501
FORMAL WEAR/BRIDE & GROOM Hart's Tux and Gowns 1301 Filer Ave. E. Twin Falls 734-8393	GIFFBRIDAL REGISTRY Cooking At Home 778 Falls Ave., Ste. C1 (In The Turf Plaza) Twin Falls 733-8191	JEWELRY Boyer Jewelry 1838 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-4552 Churchman Jewelry 153 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls 734-5554
Tuxedos, Gown & Gowns Forever Magic Valley Mall Twin Falls 734-4055	SAVING MACHINES Twin Falls Sewing Center 157 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls 733-3344	WEDDINGS & RECEPTIONS Old Town Cottillon Up to 270 Social Hall-Catering Twin Falls 734-8995 WEDDING RENTALS Flowers & Weddings by Loy 2210 Tannic Ave. Heyburn 679-5803

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PATRIOTIC PUZZLE

By Edgar Fontaine, Dighton, Massachusetts

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THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

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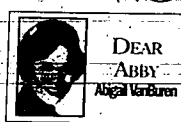
Baby-sitting grandparents can get too much of a good thing

DEAR ABBY: Last year, my husband and I retired to a small town in which our son lives. He and his wife have two children...

Abby, it has gotten to the point where we have no freedom anymore. They have made no provisions for a sitter this summer...

TIED GRANDMA IN NEBRASKA: Caring for the grandchildren has become a burden, you must be honest with your children and tell them exactly what you have to do...

DEAR ABBY: My mother passed away more than seven years ago, and on her deathbed she said she wanted to see me...



DEAR ABBY: My father had given me six weeks earlier. Of course I agreed because my sister is my very best friend...

My sister is now engaged, and we are in the process of planning the wedding of her dreams. She is paying for most of it, and we're having a lot of fun...

Shortly after my mother's death, my father remarried a woman his age who had never been married before...

When I mentioned my intention to host a bridal shower to my

father's wife, she led me to believe it was fine with her. She is now upset with me and my sister because SHE wanted to host her that this is not acceptable.

As matron of honor, isn't this one of MY responsibilities? I have suggested that she host a bridal luncheon the day before the wedding...

Stressed-out Matron of Honor: NEITHER you nor your mother should be hosting a bridal shower for your sister...

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY WOMB-MATE: Happy birthday, Sissy!

The freedom to do as we choose

"The office of government is not to confer happiness, but to give men opportunity to work happiness for themselves." - Channing

Miguel de Cervantes, a 16th-century Spanish novelist, wrote "Liberty is one of the most valuable blessings that Heaven has bestowed upon mankind."

How fortunate we are to live in a land founded upon liberty. Even though our ideas came from Great Britain, at the time our country was formed Britain was ruled by a king who was a major tyrant of the era...



AFTER CLASS Gay Petersen

noise beings." In other words we are free to do as we choose as long as it is within the law and does not hurt anyone else.

So you can become, according to your abilities, whatever you wish and whatever you desire to do with your life. Outside of requiring a minimum of education laws to keep your life safe and fairly comfortable, the government does not control what you do for a living, who you marry, how you raise your children or what you do with your free time.

dictatorship can be easier. They needn't think for themselves; they are told, like children, exactly what to do. Their lives are laid out for them, so they don't have to think about it. Just do as they are told. How easy that is, and how hard it is for those who have lived under those circumstances to get used to the idea of choosing their own destiny...

But should having freedom be easy? I don't think so. The idea for which so many have suffered and died is not to be taken lightly and certainly should not be taken for granted. Freedom gives us the majority of the benefits we enjoy here in our United States of America, and though it may be difficult for us to be forced to make our own decisions, most of us would have it in no other way.

Though living in a dictatorship may be comfortable for some, those who have seen what freedom can bring have justly coveted us, but, in many cases, have struggled against tremendous odds to emulate us.

So freedom has become vital to the existence of most people throughout the world, and we have their example. Let us cherish that fact and never forget what we owe to those who came before us.

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Housing and financial needs often change as we get older

With income relatively static, equity tied up in a home, and expenses (especially medical) rising, we continue to address changes in the financial issues facing elderly persons and their housing needs.

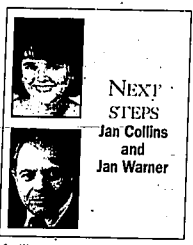
Pension plans can impact housing. At retirement, many pension plans allow participants to receive, or have the option to receive, a lump-sum distribution from their pension plan.

In addition, inheritances will be an increasing source of financial support for older persons. Because of the increase in average life expectancy, the age of those who inherit is increasing.

The older we become, the more important it is to feel that our home is in a safe environment; however, we often predict our housing needs based upon our being able to drive.

Because safety is an automobile-dependent, these areas can become a real difficulty for those who can not drive.

Statistics tell us that when we reach age 75 we often find that our housing no longer meets our needs. Beyond age 85, almost everyone has to be concerned with physical ability to live independently and the appropriateness of their housing.



NEXT STEPS Jan Collins and Jan Warner

facility or nursing home. Perhaps the most significant event in the life of an older person who has been married or who has had a life partner is the death of that person.

In addition to deep bereavement, the death of a spouse almost always means a loss of income for the survivor. For example, although a surviving spouse who previously received an amount equal to 50 percent of the deceased spouse's Social Security income will be eligible to an amount equal to 100 percent of what the deceased spouse was receiving, he or she will still suffer a loss of income as the total Social Security will decline.

Those who receive distributions from annuities and payments from private pension plans may or may not suffer a loss of income, depending on the type of annuity plan and survivor benefit that were chosen. Those with two-life annuities (which are calculated to pay a constant amount until the death of the second annuitant) will not lose income upon the death of a spouse.

The death of a spouse can be costly because the expense of final illness can be significant.

Even with Medicare, the spouse will have to pay some out-of-pocket expenses, not to mention the cost of the funeral.

If the deceased spouse suffered from chronic illness, the cost of long-term care prior to death may seriously deplete the financial resources of the couple. And if the couple relied on Medicaid to help pay the expenses of the deceased spouse, this generally means that most of the couple's assets were used to pay the medical expenses and long-term care costs of the deceased spouse.

As a result, the survivors often feel that they have substantially fewer assets for their support than they had planned upon. Faced with diminished financial resources, the surviving spouses might have to reevaluate their housing and other economic needs and seek a less expensive lifestyle.

NEXT STEPS: What does all of this mean? We should begin to plan for our later-life housing needs long before retirement, preferably while we are still in our 50s.

After our children leave home, many of us decide we need more appropriate housing. In considering either buying a new home or finding a new apartment, we should consider whether we want to relocate again after our retirement or whether the housing we now select at this age will be appropriate for our retirement.

What is appropriate at age 65 might not be appropriate at age 80. And those of us who relocate in our mid-50s are often at the peak of our earnings. Statistics tell us that those of us who relocate after retirement often face reduced financial circumstances.

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Building bonds from one generation to another

Knight Ridder News Service

Susan V. Bosak has connections most people would envy. In this age of fractured families, long-distance relationships and the special guilt that often comes with them, Bosak, a children's author, shared a special bond with her grandmother that defied geographic and generational differences and transcended an 1897 notion of time.

In her 1997 book "Something to Remember Me By," reprinted by the Canadian research and education group The Communication Project, Bosak offers parents, teachers and grandparents - suggestions for exploring her book in depth with children. The guide provides storytelling activity suggestions (get someone you know to tell you about their grandparents), questions for prompting discussion ("What is 'old'?" and insights on intergenerational relationships, such as these: "The more complicated life gets, the more the simple things matter. Walks, errands and even watching TV with a grandparent can be special.")

Bosak says interviews with several thousand elementary school children revealed their vacation destination of choice to be a grandparent's home, "because it's fun."

For more information

"Something to Remember Me By" (\$15.95) is published by The Communication Project, a Canadian research and education group headed in the same name as the book. The "Reader's Companion" is suggested for use with children ages 6 and older for more information on the organization's ongoing sessions and workshops, call (800) 777-2705. "This one."

research Bosak has done using her book for workshops for the The Communication Project. Bosak offers parents, teachers and grandparents - suggestions for exploring her book in depth with children. The guide provides storytelling activity suggestions (get someone you know to tell you about their grandparents), questions for prompting discussion ("What is 'old'?" and insights on intergenerational relationships, such as these: "The more complicated life gets, the more the simple things matter. Walks, errands and even watching TV with a grandparent can be special.")

SOCIAL SECURITY Q & A

Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service

Q. I receive my benefits by direct deposit and I recently moved. Why do you need to know my new address?

A. If you receive your benefits by direct deposit, Social Security must have your correct address so we can send letters and other important information to you. Your benefits will be stopped if we are unable to contact you.

Q. I have terminal cancer. Why is Social Security reviewing my case? I'm not going to get any better.

A. Under Social Security law, all disability cases must be reviewed from time to time. This is to make sure that people receiving benefits continue to be disabled and meet all other requirements. If medical improvement is not likely, your case will be reviewed only about once every five to seven years.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, call Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.