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# Three face murder charges

## Two confess to helping kill Twin Falls woman

By Brian Haynes  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A woman and two teen-agers were charged Friday with carrying out a plot to poison the woman's romantic rival and make it look like a methamphetamine overdose. Vicki Arlene Jensen, 30, Gooding; Autumn Marie Pauls, 15, Gooding; and Mathew Madison Pearson, 18, Wendell; are charged with first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit first-degree murder in the slaying of Aleta Diane Ray, who was found dead in her Twin Falls

apartment on Sept. 9, 1999. Pauls and Pearson confessed to police Thursday about taking part in the killing, Twin Falls police detective Curtis Gambrel said in a sworn statement filed in court. Jensen has denied any involvement in a plot to kill Ray, Gambrel said in his statement. Based on the two confessions, Gambrel described in his statement the following events that led up to Ray's death: At least a week and a half before Ray died, Jensen approached Pauls and Pearson about helping her kill Ray, who was dating her estranged hus-

band, Vernon Jensen. The plan was to inject Ray with a lethal dose of methamphetamine and insulin, and plant methamphetamine in her purse to make it look like an overdose. Pauls, Jensen's niece, bought the methamphetamine, and Pearson got a .22-caliber pistol. The night before the killing the three met at Jensen's house in Gooding and rehearsed their roles for the killing, using Pauls as the victim. "Does everyone know what your job is?" Jensen repeatedly asked during the rehearsal. When the three showed up the



Vicki Jensen

Autumn Pauls

Mathew Pearson

next day, Ray seemed confused. When Pauls pulled out the pistol, Ray was terrified. After a brief struggle the three pinned Ray to the ground. Jensen held the syring - one

with meth, one with insulin - and straddled Ray. Pauls and Pearson each pinned down an arm.

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## SCHOOL'S OUT



A work crew from Idaho Power checks the wiring in the service tunnels under Twin Falls High School Friday morning. A power outage forced the closure of the school for the day.

# Power outage closes TF High

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A power failure at Twin Falls High School Friday closed school all day. The outage, caused by a broken wire near an external breaker, occurred between 3 and

3:30 a.m. Power was restored by the afternoon, said Linda Baird, spokeswoman for the Twin Falls School District. Even though power remained on in parts of the high school at the time of the outage, utility crews had to shut off power throughout the

building to make repairs, she said. Friday's closure will not extend the school year, Baird said. It will count as one of the school's emergency closure days allowed by the state. School is set to re-open Monday.

# Man admits to life as anti-war fugitive; Arizona judge returns him to prison

The Associated Press

PHOENIX - The years that helped cool the passions aroused by Vietnam also helped anti-war fugitive Howard Mechanic erase his past. It all caught up with him Friday. After nearly 30 years of lies, the former Scottsdale City Council candidate known as Gary Tredway was revealed to be Howard Mechanic, an activist who skipped out on a five-year prison

sentence for hurling a cherry bomb at firefighters during an antiwar protest in 1970. He began serving the sentence Friday after he admitted his identity in federal court. He had surrendered after a week of newspaper investigations unraveled his past. "They say it takes a while to know somebody," said John Eichenauer, surprised that his friend of 15 years turned out to be a fugitive. "But perhaps it's not

necessary to know everything. We all have flaws, skeletons." Mechanic had been campaigning for a seat on the Scottsdale City Council, claiming he was an orphan from California and had attended Franconia College. He bowed out of the race this week, saying he had leukemia. After the Tribune, a newspaper serving suburban Phoenix, began investigating his past, he admitted. Please see FUGITIVE, Page A2



Howard Mechanic, Jan. 27 in Scottsdale, Ariz.

# Jury finds Burley doc guilty

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Having been found guilty Friday of drug possession, Dr. Charles Wesley Suits awaits sentencing and the fate of his medical career.

Suits' 12-day trial, climaxing more than a year in the media spotlight, finally ended at 12:35 a.m. Friday. Though the trial had drawn a substantial group of spectators, Suits heard his guilty verdict from the jury with only his family, his lawyers, court officials, two reporters and one juror's husband looking on. Fifth District Judge Monte B. Carlson will set Suits' sentence, which could range from a withheld judgment to as long as seven years in prison and a \$15,000 fine. Suits, a first-time offender, will remain free on bond until sentencing.



Charles Suits

Perhaps in greater peril than Suits' liberty is his license to practice medicine. A "felony conviction, or any proven misconduct, can be grounds for disciplinary action by the Idaho State Board of Medicine's five-member board of professional discipline. That board considers the impact of a physician's actions on his or her ability to safely practice medicine, said Nancy Kerr, assistant director for the Board of Medicine. Disciplinary action could include restriction, suspension or revocation of a doctor's license.

Also, when one state takes disciplinary action against a physician, that information goes into a National Practitioner Databank with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. "The days when practitioners could move from state to state to escape disciplinary action are over," Kerr said. The jury's unanimous decision, convicting a man whose life could be forever changed, came after eight and a half hours of deliberation.

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# PANHANDLE METH

## North Idaho is fertile ground for production

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE - Northern Idaho's growing methamphetamine problem came out of hiding in Hilda Howard's quiet downtown neighborhood on a chilly December morning. Idaho State Police detectives on a stakeout spotted someone dumping liquid out the window of a suspected meth dealer's

home, producing a fume cloud as children walked to a nearby school. Officers returned with a warrant and arrested three people inside as smoke billowed from a fire apparently set to destroy evidence. Because of the volatile chemicals - including the hydrochloric acid - Please see METH, Page A7



Hazardous materials workers from the Canyon County Sheriff's and Caldwell Police departments place evidence into a bottle at a Caldwell trailer park after dismantling a meth lab there.

Across the state

Here are the number of Idaho methamphetamine lab seizures by region, 1994, and in the six state regions cited in Idaho Department of Law Enforcement data:

Region	1994	1998	1999	1997	1996	1995
Statewide	3	23	36	43	58	69
North	1	1	2	15	39	54
North-central	0	2	2	0	3	2
Southwest	0	7	14	26	34	43
South-central	0	2	2	2	2	4
Southeast	1	8	14	19	16	26
East-central	1	3	2	1	4	4

THE REGION

Carnas Prairie High 38 Low 17 Cloudy today and tonight with chance of snow. Mostly cloudy Sunday with chance of snow, high 31.

Treasure Valley High 50 Low 32 Cloudy today and tonight with good chance of rain. Mostly cloudy Sunday with chance of rain, high 46.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley High 37 Low 20 Cloudy today with rain or snow likely. Snow likely tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday, chance of snow, high 35.

Eastern Idaho High 39 Low 27 Cloudy today with rain likely. Snow likely tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday, chance of snow, high 35.

Northern Idaho High 33 Low 20 Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of rain or snow. Partly cloudy Sunday, chance of snow, high 34.

Northern Utah High 48 Low 34 Rain early today then clearing. Mostly cloudy tonight with good chance of rain. Good chance of rain Sunday, high 48.

Northern Nevada High 50 Low 30 Cloudy today and tonight with good chance of rain. Mostly cloudy Sunday with chance of rain, high 48.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Forecast for Today, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Includes high/low temperatures and weather icons.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table showing weather data for Twin Falls and Idaho, including precipitation and highs/lows.

Idaho weather Saturday, Feb. 12

AccuWeather forecast for Idaho. Includes a map of Idaho with weather icons and a list of cities with their respective forecasts.

National weather The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Saturday, Feb. 12.

Map of the United States showing weather zones and fronts. Includes a legend for weather symbols and a 'FOR MORE INFORMATION' section.

UV INDEX and ROAD INFORMATION sections with brief details.

SKYWATCH section detailing sunset and sunrise times for Twin Falls.

ACROSS THE NATION

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Table titled 'Idaho Highs/Lows' listing weather data for various Idaho locations.

Table titled 'The Nation' listing weather data for major cities across the United States.

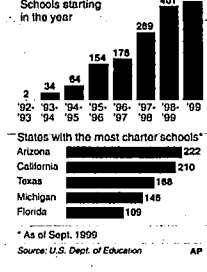
Table titled 'Canadian Cities' listing weather data for major Canadian cities.

Survey: Popularity of charter schools grows

WASHINGTON - The number of charter schools nationwide grew by 40 percent last school year - representing growing interest in public schools created by parents and teachers and run with exemptions from most state laws and regulations, the Education Department said Friday.

Charter school growth

Alternative school systems that operate on government funds have grown dramatically. As of Sept. 1999, there were 4,484 charter schools and President Clinton has asked for an additional \$30 million, to open more.



Just eight years ago, when Clinton was first elected, there was one such school. In Minnesota, today, 1,484 schools, many with multiple sites, operate in 27 states and the District of Columbia, with 37 states and the District having laws supporting their establishment.

Fugitive

Continued from A1 he had made up his entire identity, and his illness. Mechanic is one of a number of Vietnam War-era activists who went underground in the 1970s, only to resurface after decades of relative quiet suburban life.

Federal authorities had been hunting for Mechanic since he fled his 1972 sentence stemming from the protest at Washington University in St. Louis.

Mechanic was nearly successful in creating a new life for himself. But he couldn't shake his passion for social activism and an integrity that friends say will be a huge loss to the community if he remains in prison.

One hacker traced to university computer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Experts investigating attacks against major commercial Web sites this week confirmed Friday that a computer and an Internet device used by vandals as weapons have been traced to two California universities.

The vandals used a desktop computer at the University of California at Santa Barbara and an Internet router - a device that can amplify data traffic - from Stanford University, officials at both schools acknowledged.

Friday. There was no indication that anyone at either university was directly involved, only that their equipment was used.

Murder

Continued from A1 Ray begged Jensen not to inject her with methamphetamine because she was allergic to its ingredients.

Ray begged Jensen not to inject her with methamphetamine because she was allergic to its ingredients. "I don't care, you're going to die," Jensen replied.

Jensen but hasn't decided on the other defendants. State law requires prosecutors to file for the death penalty early in the case.

After Jensen injected Ray, the three moved her body to the bedroom, where they watched her struggle for breath.

The case broke when a friend of Pauls told police that Pauls had revealed her part in the killing.

Loebis would be able to withdraw the filing at any time, but he wants to keep the option open, he said.

Vernon Jensen suspected his wife had something to do with it, and Vicki Jensen's brother-in-law, Dan Ferguson, told police that she had revealed a different plot to kill Ray.

Loebis said he is likely to seek the death penalty against Vicki Jensen.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Friday, although it's likely to be postponed.

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Convicted

Continued from A1 The verdict caused tears not only for Suits' family, but for some of the jurors themselves.

about a gram and a half of the illegal drug methamphetamine. The state contended Suits collected the methamphetamine from an undercover agent, in a reverse sting operation captured on audiotape.

to be a most valuable citizen of the community because he has a lot to contribute."

Suits hung his head, and his lawyer Bill Manning patted him on the back.

Defense lawyers argued that Suits was set up by a vengeful former lover, and that investigators had tampered with evidence.

When the evidence on both sides is as strong as the facts of the case, "although his confidence had waned as deliberations wore on.

Suits stands convicted of trading a painkiller prescription for

Whether Suits stays in the area depends on several factors, such as his sentencing and the discretion of the Board of Medicine, Annett said. But whatever Suits' fate, Annett said his client is resilient and will someday "prove

It was probably more confident at 4:15 than at 12 o'clock," he said. But Smyser said he felt assured that the jury was doing a thorough job when he overheard the incriminating recordings being replayed by the jurors during deliberation.

LOTTERY UPDATE section featuring Powerball and Wild Card 2 lottery results and information.

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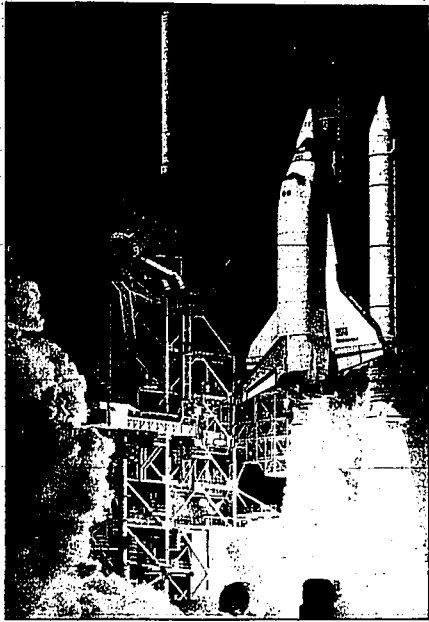
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MISSION STARTS



The shuttle Endeavour blasts off Friday from Kennedy Space Center in Florida on an 11-day Earth-mapping mission. Astronauts and scientists will use radar antenna, including one on a 197-foot mast, to obtain a 3-D image of the planet.

Plane inspections ground some flights

LOS ANGELES (AP) — At least a dozen flights were canceled Friday as airlines rushed to inspect hundreds of planes for signs of the tail wing problem at the heart of the investigation into last week's Alaska Airlines crash. The Federal Aviation Administration ordered all U.S. airlines that fly MD-80 and similar aircraft to perform inspections after three Alaska flights after the plane that crashed, weeks

found to have unusual metal shavings in a tail mechanism. The inspections, which must be completed by Monday, affect about 1,200 planes, including MD-80s, MD-90s, Boeing 717s and DC-9s — about one-fifth of the nation's airline fleet. Except for Alaska, no airlines announced finding any problems so far. Though Alaska inspected most of its fleet before the FAA order,

it decided to do a more thorough check and canceled 12 flights Friday as a result. Alaska Airlines Flight 261 had problems with the horizontal stabilizer after taking off from Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, for San Francisco and Searle. The plane crashed off Southern California on Jan. 31, killing all 88 people aboard. Crash investigators are focusing on a part of the stabilizer, a

40-foot, tail-mounted wing that controls the up-and-down pitch of the aircraft's nose during flight. A 2-foot-long, rod-like jackscrew that drives the stabilizer was recovered and found to be entwined with metal shavings. They are believed to have come from a nut retrieved from the Pacific and found to have damaged threads, National Transportation Safety Board investigators said.

When Clinton comes to town, watch your car

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president is coming to town. Do you know where your car is? Vacant vehicles can hide bombs and snipers. So before President Clinton moves about a city he's visiting, police often post "no parking" signs and tow hundreds of automobiles. The president is protected, but drivers left playing hide-and-seek with their cars often are annoyed. Drivers in Philadelphia and San Francisco beware. Clinton is scheduled to visit in the next few weeks.



A truck tows a car in downtown Washington, D.C., near the Building Museum where President Clinton was preparing for a visit in this Oct. 13, 1999, photo.

In Chappaqua, N.Y., a handful of homeowners can no longer park on the street in their cul-de-sac where the president and Hillary Rodham Clinton bought a house. New Yorkers to the south know all too well what happens when they park in presidential no-parking zones.

"It was crazy. People had to go to work. Nobody knew where their cars were," said Ilene Marchese of Brooklyn, N.Y. Her family's two cars were among 157 vehicles towed one night last year when Clinton was in the neighborhood to attend a political fund-raiser. The next morning, people trying to get to work were looking for their cars.

"It was impossible. People were screaming," she said. "This is Brooklyn. It doesn't take much to set people off, but I think it was so inconsiderate." Clinton attends a fund-raiser in New Jersey. Twenty-five cars are ticketed and towed. Clinton goes to his wife's birthday celebration at the Ford Center for Performing Arts in Manhattan. Police post "no-parking" signs on dozens of blocks and tow cars whose owners ignore the warning.

Drivers in Washington are the most frequent victims. Local police say they tow about 1,000 vehicles a year to secure streets so

Ventura quits Reform Party

New York Daily News

WASHINGTON — Wrestler-turned-governor Jesse Ventura of Minnesota Friday bolted the "hopelessly dysfunctional" Reform Party after fighting for control with Ross Perot, the Texas billionaire who founded it. Ventura, the Reform Party's highest-ranking officeholder, branded it "unworthy of my support and the support of the American people."

The party has been riven by chaotic infighting, and many analysts say it won't survive without the colorful governor as its leader.

The exclusive Perot is pushing hard-line conservative Pat Buchanan as the party's nominee for President, which Ventura, a

moderate, said was unacceptable. "Buchanan is an anti-abortion extremist and an unrealistic isolationist," Ventura said. "The latest I hear is that he's now getting support from (white supremacist) David Duke. I can't be a part of that and I won't be part of that."

But in walking away, Ventura ceded the party's \$13 million of government campaign funds to Buchanan's presidential bid.

"I don't even think about Pat Buchanan," he said. "From this day forward, I don't think about the national party. I could care less."

Ventura said he was returning to Minnesota's Independence Party, a grass-roots third party that predates the 1992 founding of the Reform Party.

Officials probe Wall Street blast

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Police questioned two disgruntled employees Friday as they pressed their hunt for a bomber who set off a window-shattering explosion on Wall St. hours before the Financial District teemed with people.

One of the men, a building engineer who allegedly threatened his bosses after he was put on the midnight shift, was questioned for several hours at his

Long Island home, and police searched it with bomb-sniffing dogs. But no arrests were made. The man's wife told the Daily News that her husband was with her at the time of the bombing at 4:41 a.m.

"He was not involved," she said. "We have nothing to hide."

The crude bomb — a metal canister packed with black powder and placed at a side entrance of the Barclay's Building at 75 Wall St. — had been hidden behind a pillar.

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WORLD

# Analysts link rise of far right to immigration

## Europe's fear of foreigners

Austria's recent government coalition with Jörg Haider's right-wing Freedom Party has fired strong emotions all over Europe. Here is a look at some other leaders of rightist anti-immigration groups within Europe.

**BELGIUM**  
FLOP DEWINTER  
Vlaams Blok  
This nationalist party won 12.2% of the Flemish vote in 1995 and calls for the expulsion of illegal immigrants.

**NORWAY**  
CARL HAGEN  
Party of Progress  
The second largest party in the parliament has far-right views on immigration. Most of its other policies are moderate.

**BRITAIN**  
No far-right parties of any note.

**SWEDEN**  
No far-right parties of any note.

**PORTUGAL**  
Rightist dictatorship ended in 1974. There are no far-right parties of any note.

**SPAIN**  
No far-right parties of any note.

**GERMANY**  
GERHARD FREY  
Deutsche Volksunion (DVU)  
Led by millionaire publisher Gerd Frey, the DVU proclaims that foreigners endanger jobs of young Germans.

**FRANCE**  
JEAN-MARIE LE PEN  
National Front  
National Front is accused of anti-Semitism and racism. Before a recent slump, it traditionally gained about 15% of votes in elections.

**SWITZ.**  
CHRISTOPH BLOCHER  
Swiss People's Party  
Blocher is the party's chief anti-immigration spokesman. He failed to enter the seven-member coalition cabinet in December.

**ITALY**  
UMBERTO BOSSI  
Northern League  
This autonomy-seeking party has staged anti-immigration protests and has 46 seats in the chamber of deputies.

**AUSTRIA**  
JOERG HAIDER  
Freedom Party  
The youthful-looking Haider is notorious for his comments praising Nazi policies. The party makes up half of Austria's government.

Source: Compiled from AP wire reports

S. Nease/AP

PARIS (AP) — Across Europe, the rise of the far right has gone hand in hand with a hatred of foreigners.

Many foreigners have come to the old continent seeking freedom and prosperity. But for a growing number of Europeans, the immigrants represent a threat to their jobs, their safety, their language, the benefits of the welfare state and even their way of life.

Anti-immigrant sentiment cuts across class lines, hitting rich countries like Austria and poorer ones like Spain. But every far-right party relies on a fear of foreigners to win votes. "It's the only thing that keeps them going. If you want to find one thing in common among far-right parties, it's an obsession with foreigners," said Christopher Husbands, a professor of sociology at the London School of Economics.

Most European countries have seen the number of immigrants and asylum seekers swell in recent years, with the pool of foreigners most noticeable in smaller countries.

One in ten people living in Austria is now believed to be a foreigner, while in neighboring Switzerland, the number is one in five. Many are legal residents, but thousands are illegal.

Strong far-right parties flourish in both countries, as they do in some of the wealthy Nordic nations, where generous social benefits create an attractive destination for asylum seekers.

In Austria, the Freedom Party, a coalition partner in the new Austrian government, displayed election posters across Vienna last year warning of "Uebertrendung" — a word that means "over-fertilization" and is associated with the Nazi era.

In Switzerland, the Swiss People's Party made big gains in

national elections in October, taking 22 percent of the vote after campaigning with the slogan "Stop Asylum Abuse."

In Norway, the Party of Progress, which opposes all immigration from non-European countries beyond a U.N. quota, received 15 percent of the vote in the last national elections in 1997. In Denmark, the anti-immigrant People's Party gets nearly 16 percent in the polls. In Germany, the

*European integration has ... made it easier for foreigners, including illegal immigrants and asylum seekers, to enter Europe.*

Deutsche Volksunion polled 25 percent among young voters in the eastern state of Saxony-Anhalt in 1998 after preaching that foreigners endangered jobs and were responsible for crime.

Far-right parties "play on the fear of big changes," said Rinke van den Brink, author of the "International of Hate," a chronicle of the far right in Europe. "People are afraid they are going to be invaded."

European integration has opened the continent's borders, making trade and travel easier for EU citizens. But it also has made it easier for foreigners, including illegal immigrants and asylum seekers, to enter Europe.

The immigrants come primarily from Africa, Turkey and the Balkans. Their color, culture and religion often set them apart and make it hard for them to assimilate. "Most European governments run scared before this

issue," Husbands said. "They are afraid of a racist backlash."

In October, EU leaders agreed to create a European asylum system with common standards for reception of asylum seekers and rules on refugee status.

But that agreement quickly hit a snag in Belgium, a country where the anti-immigrant Vlaams Party calls for the expulsion of foreigners. Last month, border controls were temporarily reinstated as part of a campaign to halt the flow of illegal immigrants.

Human rights activists worry that such moves, combined with victories like that of Haider's Freedom Party, could strengthen existing far-right movements.

"Racism and xenophobia fuel the same phenomenon in neighboring countries, and if politicians don't condemn it, immigrants get used as a scapegoat," said Bernadette Hetier, an immigration specialist at the Paris-based Movement Against Racism.

Anti-immigrant feelings are being reported even in European countries where the far right is still an insignificant force. In southern Spain last week, anti-immigrant protesters clashed with riot police after the killing of a young Spanish woman, allegedly by a Moroccan man. The ethnic unrest followed disputes between Spain and Morocco over cheap Moroccan exports.

## Britain takes steps to save Ireland peace deal

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Britain stripped Northern Ireland's Protestant-Catholic government of power Friday in a bid to prevent its collapse over the IRA's refusal to disarm.

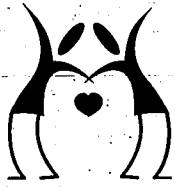
The move went ahead despite a last-minute statement from Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams that the Irish Republican Army had presented the British government with "a new and significant proposition to resolve the arms issue."

He offered no details, but insisted it could "finally resolve this matter."

Northern Ireland Secretary Peter Mandelson said he welcomed the IRA's recent shifts but they did not amount to a clear-cut commitment to disarm, or reflect "sufficient progress to withhold suspension at this stage."

Mandelson said he therefore had no option but to withdraw the Northern Ireland Cabinet's powers, a decision that was set to go into effect at midnight. It ends a 72-day experiment to share responsibilities among two British Protestant and two Irish Catholic parties, including the IRA-linked Sinn Fein.

Getting the process back on track would depend, Mandelson said, on resolving the long-running argument between the major Protestant party, the Ulster Unionists, and Sinn Fein over when — if ever — the outlawed IRA should disarm in support of the province's 1998 Good Friday peace accord.



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# Father details struggle to get young son back

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Like the father of Elian Gonzalez, Steve Fenton knows what it's like to fight to get a child back from a foreign country.

Fenton's estranged wife took their 6-year-old son to southern Mexico for Christmas one year and called to say they weren't coming back.

After more than a year of battling in U.S. courts and the State Department, he went to Mexico, grabbed the boy and got on a plane.

"It was the most dramatic experience I ever went through in my life," says Fenton, a 40-year-old building contractor from the San Francisco Bay area.

Fenton is among thousands of American parents whose spouses have fled with their children to distant lands. In many cases, the parents have found it impossible to retrieve their children even though they have international law on their side. Accompanied by six parents with cases similar to Fenton's, Rep. Nick Lampson discussed the issue this week in Washington.

Lampson, D-Texas, said Elian's highly publicized case provides an opportunity to raise awareness about the estimated 10,000 American children who have been taken abroad by one parent without the consent of the other.

Fenton's case differs from that of Cuban Juan Miguel Gonzalez — the father of 6-year-old Elian — because Fenton's son should have been returned under terms of the 1980 Hague Convention treaty. The international agreement among 54 countries established procedures for returning abducted children. Cuba is not among the signatories, but Mexico is — and the State Department says it is one of the most serious violators of the treaty. While the United States has honored at least 80 percent of Mexican return requests in recent years, Mexico has honored about 3 percent of U.S. requests, according to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, a Virginia-based nonprofit group partially funded by the federal government.

A spokesman for the Mexican Embassy called the figures "outrageously exaggerated."

Antonio Zabalgoida cited statistics showing both cities had about a 50 percent return rate last year. "I don't think an

accusation of Mexico being non-compliant — with — the Hague Convention stands," he said. "I think if we judge by results, we actually have an outstanding performance."

He added that Mexico has adjusted its legal system to better comply with the Hague regulations. By early next month, the General Accounting Office — the investigative arm of Congress — is expected to release a report on the U.S. government's response to international parental child abductions.

Lampson said legislation is needed to help American parents who are victims in international abduction cases, though he doesn't yet have any specific proposals.

Advocates for parents like Fenton say problems in getting children back from Mexico include judges uneducated about the Hague treaty, a lack of officials who can look for children and a lack of money that prevents some authorities from even getting a working fax machine.

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Some Idaho residents have more pull than others. Here is one group's stab at identifying the ...

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2. Michael Crapo - U.S. Senator
3. Larry Craig - U.S. Senator
4. Phil Reberger - Chief of Staff, Governor's office
5. Michael Simpson - U.S. House (2nd District)
6. J.R. Simplot - J.R. Simplot Co.
7. Cecil Andrus - Andrus Center for Public Policy
8. Bruce Newcomb - Speaker of the House, Idaho
9. Steve Appleton - Chief Executive Officer, Micron Technology
10. Roy Eiguren - Lawyer-lobbyist
11. Jerry Twigg - Idaho Senate President pro tem (deceased)
12. Linda Copple Trout - Chief Justice, Idaho Supreme Court
13. Duane Hagadone - Hagadone Corp.
14. Helen Chenoweth-Hage - U.S. Representative (1st District)
15. Steve Ahrens - Idaho Assn of Commerce & Industry
16. Phil Batt - Former Governor
17. C.L. "Butch" Otter - Lieutenant Governor
18. Jeff Malmen - Otter for Congress
19. Robert Hoover - President, University of Idaho
20. James Risch - Idaho Senate
21. Atwell Parry - Idaho Senate
22. John Hoehne - Office of Sen. Mike Crapo
23. Gary Michael - CEO, Albertson's Inc.
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25. William Roden - Lawyer-Lobbyist

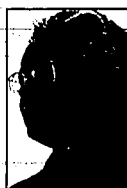


Bruce Newcomb, #8

26. Marilyn Howard - Superintendent of Public Instruction
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30. Alan Lance - Attorney General
31. Joe Scott - Albertson Foundation
32. Mike Shirley - General Manager, Bogus Basin Ski Area
33. James McClure - Former U.S. Senator
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36. Sharron Jarvis - Albertson Foundation
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41. Wendy Jaquet - Idaho House of Representatives
42. Robert C. Geddes - Idaho House of Representatives
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44. Charles Clark - Union Pacific Railroad
45. Skip Smyser - Lawyer-lobbyist
46. Edwin Dahlberg - CEO, St. Luke's Regional Medical Center
47. James Weatherby - Boise State University
48. George Harad - Boise Cascade Corp.
49. Gene Bleymaier - BSU Athletics Department



Wendy Jaquet, #41



Jon Marvel, #53

50. Ernie Stensgar - Chairman, Coeur d'Alene Tribe
51. Dee Fugitt - Idaho Humane Society
52. Bethine Church - Idaho Democratic Party
53. Jon Marvel - Idaho Watersheds Project
54. Steve Hartgen - The Times-News
55. Ron Rankin - Kootenai County Commissioner
56. Rabbi Daniel Fink - Temple Ahavath Beth Israel
57. Sandy Patano - Office of Sen. Larry Craig
58. Esther Simplot - Simplot Performing Arts Center
59. Steve Allred - Division of Environmental Quality
60. Jim Jones - Lawyer, Former Idaho Attorney General
61. Myron Finkbeiner - Sports Humanitarian Hall of Fame
62. Trent Clark - Solutia Inc., Chairman, Idaho COP
63. Michael Driscoll - Roman Catholic Diocese of Boise
64. Jack Buell - Jack Buell Trucking
65. Frank Vandersloot - Melalouca Inc.
66. A.L. "Butch Alford" - Lewiston Morning Tribune
67. Dan Chadwick - Idaho Association of Counties
68. Marc Johnson - Gallatin Group
69. Jerry Brady - The Post Co.
70. Evan Frasure - Idaho Senate
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Steve Hartgen, #54

74. Laird Lucas - Lawyer, LAW Fund of the Rockies
75. Paul Kjellander - Public Utilities Commission
76. Marguerite McLaughlin - Idaho Senate
77. Bernie Meyers - Bechtel BWXT, INEEL
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88. Gary Mahn - Department of Commerce
89. Brad Little - Rancher
90. Cord Pereira - Diamond Sports & Entertainment
91. John Evans - D.L. Evans Bank
92. Gene Harris - Musician (deceased)
93. Richard Butler - Aryan Nations
94. Celia Gould - Idaho House of Representatives



Celia Gould, #94



John Rosholt, #96

### The story behind the list

This is an unscientific, thoroughly subjective list, with some claim to reasonable ballpark validity. It is based on two things: **Primarily**, a survey conducted in November, 1999, of 71 Idahoans - an intentionally scattered group: varied geographically, professionally, ideologically, culturally. Some were themselves prominent in Idaho, most not. They particularly respected the Idaho and public affairs Responses were guaranteed anonymity. **Secondarily**, a "focus group" which, after a process of discussion, voted on Idahoans the group members consider either "overrated" (often because notoriety or title) or "underrated" (often overlooked because of obscurity). The group met on Dec. 6 and consisted of Ben Yursa, Cort Conley, John Freeman, Andy Brunelle, Don Reading and Diane Ronayne. **The intent** of this list is to develop a picture of Idaho influence cutting across usual lines, including a wide range of perspectives. The nominations were completed according to rank order; points were assigned and tabulated. The following list results from that tabulation. (Instances of ties were broken in favor of whoever was nominated by most survey respondents.) The end result is not particularly reflective of any one respondent's list - of the author's own analysis: The top of this year's list is not greatly different from the top of the 1999 list. But it differs radically, as it winds on toward 100.

## Take a closer look at some of the people on this year's list

Idaho has more than a million and a quarter people at this point, but a single one of them can make a difference in this state. This list is full of people who have done exactly that - one way or another, in some cases whether the rest of us like it or not. To a certain degree, forget about most of the people at the top of the list, who in many cases gain their influence by working through heavyweight organizational pipelines. Anyone we elect to Congress, for example, is a good bet to show up somewhere on this list. Besides, there isn't a whole lot of change from last year in the upper reaches of the list. And, in many cases, not a lot of change from two years ago, either. (Although it should be noted: House Speaker Bruce Newcomb of Burley took a big jump up on the list this year, to No. 8.)

The kind of work you do, combined with the way you do it, can have an effect when people stop to consider names for a list like this one.

District Judge Barry Wood didn't show up a year ago, but he's on the statewide radar now as presiding judge of the Snake

### RANDY STAPILUS

River Basin Adjudication. Steve Hartgen is back for the third time, as publisher and driving force of a large regional daily newspaper.

But consider No. 53, Jon Marvel, who's new to the list this year. Marvel, as disliked in many quarters in the conservation movement as he is in the ranching community, is nonetheless upending expectation about the use of public lands in Idaho.

And No. 32 on the list, Mike Shirley, a name little-known to most Idahoans. If you say his, though, you should know who he is, because he's changing the ski industry in Idaho (and beginning to have impact nationally). The reason is a gamble he decided to take a couple of years ago: sell deeply discounted season passes to his ski resort, Bogus Basin near Boise. His gamble paid off, spectacularly; what he lost in per-person margins, he more than made up in volume, and ski resorts around

Idaho are beginning to hie to Shirley's teachings.

And there's No. 60, Jim Jones, the former attorney general and former Jerome attorney, who was appointed (by current Attorney General Al Lance) to investigate Idaho's high gasoline prices. A less-determined bulldog than Jones might have been less noticed or created fewer waves. (Regard it if you had a coincidence that gas prices in Idaho dropped a dime or better just about the time Jones' inquiry picked up steam.)

Then there's Jones' state government contemporary - John Evans, the former governor, who likewise made the list for what he's been doing lately. Evans has been a banker in Burley since he left office in 1987. Why did he show up this year when he hasn't the last few? His bank has played a central role in the Magic Valley farm economy; he has been a leading spokesman against industrial hog farm development in his area; and he has been a leading voice pushing for a resort hotel overlooking the Snake River Canyon in Twin Falls. All three of those

locally critical issues may turn, in part, on his efforts.

Some of these people make a big difference even within large organizations. Another new-old name is No. 59, Steve Allred, who many years ago was director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources and now (for the last year) heads up the state Division of Environmental Quality. He has made a difference there, taming what had been virtual war with the federal Environmental Protection Agency and steering a more middle course than had been the case for some years. He may be changing the nature, quality and structure of environmental regulation in Idaho.

Another new name making a difference - a big difference, anyway, in 1999 - is No. 75, Paul Kjellander, a member of the Public Utilities Commission. Kjellander was the key swing vote on the PacifiCorp-Scottish Power merger, and in the next few years he may find himself in the middle again.

Returning listee Frank Vandersloot (No. 65) drove the issue that dominated

discussion all over Idaho last summer: the public television airing of the program "Is Elementary." And that debate is spilling over into this year's legislative session.

There is a limit to the newness of this list, which was compiled by a survey conducted last fall. You'll notice a couple of names who were among us last fall when survey respondents cast their votes, but whose departure has since cast the state into mourning. Jerry Twigg, the state Senate president pro tem (No. 11 on the list), was a crucial figure in the operation of the Idaho Legislature. Gene Harris (No. 92) held about as central a position in the Idaho music community (not to mention the international jazz scene). Both died in January. But both were on the list for the reason that they made a difference. The Idaho Senate in Twigg's case, and Idaho music in Harris', were different because they were here.

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# Meth

Continued from A1  
 and dumped out the window - streets were sealed off and buildings evacuated. Firefighters hosed themselves off after putting out the blaze.

The truck was the first time Howard noticed anything unusual at the gabled two-story rental across the street.

"It was a real shock," the elderly 50-year resident of this lake-side resort town said recently. "At first, I thought it was just a fire. But before I knew it, we must have had all the police cars in Coeur d'Alene here."

The case was just one recent bust in northern Idaho, a region struggling to overcome a surge in methamphetamine use that swept across much of the nation in the 1990s and hit the West particularly hard as the cocaine trade declined.

The impact has been especially pernicious in rural areas such as Idaho's Panhandle, a scenic area of deep lakes and forested mountains where clandestine meth labs can easily go undetected.

Idaho's five northern counties have 15 percent of the state's population of 1.2 million. But they recorded 94 of the state's 171 meth lab seizures last year, or 55 percent, Idaho Department of Law Enforcement figures show.

The number of seizures statewide has multiplied several times since 1994, when three were recorded. In 1998, there were 29.

In the Panhandle, cops, courts, jails and even solid waste officials are becoming overburdened due to meth, also known as crank or ice.

"Methamphetamine is the greatest seed of destruction faced by our community," said Bill Douglas, prosecutor in Kootenai County, the region's most populous. "It exacts a tragic human toll that cannot be measured in numbers."

"The drug can produce a days-long high and is easily made using readily available ingredients such as pseudoephedrine (found in cold medications), hydrochloric acid, iodine, rock salt, Drano and lighter fluid.

Missing the chemicals can release hazardous vapors and cause explosions.

"Those dangers, combined with the paranoia and psychosis that can result from meth use, make the drug 'a public safety nightmare,'" said Capt. Wayne M. Longo of the Idaho State Police's Coeur d'Alene detachment.

"These guys are a time bomb." One example is Scott Yager, a 36-year-old Rathdrum man investigators say was high on meth on June 17, 1998, when he gunned down Idaho State Trooper Linda Huff as she left the agency's Coeur d'Alene headquarters. Yager was convicted and sentenced to life in prison without parole.

"Panhandle meth labs are most frequently uncovered in populated areas," Longo said. But meth makers often discard equipment and chemicals in rural dumpsters to hide evidence, Longo said.

That's become an unsettling



Idaho State Police Capt. Wayne M. Longo, in Coeur d'Alene, shows how methamphetamine can be made from common household products.

fact of life at the Kootenai County Solid Waste Department. Seventeen fires ignited by meth-making chemicals dumped in trash broke out last year at a transfer station, agency director Steve Wulf said.

The fires were started by matches that ignited while being compacted with other trash, sometimes while inside a truck on the road. Meth makers discard matches and use red phosphorus on matchbook striking pads to produce the drug.

Most of the blues were put out by staff, but firefighters were called twice.

"Once it starts, it's like a bomb going off," Wulf said. "It keeps burning more intensely."

The meth boom has also created a burden for small-town police.

"It's very time-consuming to put these things together and get enough evidence for a search warrant," said Douglas Camster, police chief in Spirit Lake, a Kootenai County town of 1,100 where a truckload of meth-making materials were hauled from a mobile home in August.

became the second in the state (after Ada County) to create a drug court through a federal grant. Defendants who plead guilty to drug possession can avoid jail by completing counseling and undergoing drug testing.

"We're being very successful with shutting down these labs and arresting and prosecuting and filling up our prisons," he said. "We're not doing such a good job at drug education and rehabilitation."

Police, meanwhile, are educating citizens about detecting possible meth-making operations in their neighborhoods and discouraging retailers from selling individuals large quantities of items that can be used to produce meth.

On the state level, Republican Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and the Legislature appropriated \$697,000 to add five staff members at the Idaho State Police's Coeur d'Alene detachment and

one in the southern Idaho city of Meridian.

At the governor's urging, lawmakers also adopted mandatory minimum sentences for meth production and distribution.



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A U.S. Army Corps of Engineers forum on whether to breach four Lower Snake River dams drew a crowd Thursday in Clarkston, Wash.

## River towns defend dams against breach

CLARKSTON, Wash. (AP) — Hundreds of people turned out in this port city on Thursday to debate whether four Snake River dams should be breached to save salmon and steelhead from extinction.

Clarkston and neighboring Lewiston, across the Snake River, would be most seriously affected if proposals are adopted to tear out portions of the four hydroelectric dams in southeastern Washington state.

Workers from Potlatch Corp. in Lewiston, a paper mill that is the area's largest private employer, gathered beneath an inflated blue "King Kong" likeness and wore yellow ribbons in support of keeping the dams. Some carried signs proclaiming "Save Our Dams" and "People Are Important Too."

During more than six hours available for public comment, scores of speakers pleaded with federal agency representatives to choose options short of bypassing the dams.

"We believe dam breaching is an extreme and risky action," said Carl Younts of Lewiston Grain Growers. "Dam breaching

may not save the salmon, but it sure would hurt our economy."

But there were also scores of others who called on the corps to remove the dams as the best biological hope of dwindling stocks of Snake River salmon.

"People in Riggins have just as much right to make a living on fish as people of Lewiston and Clarkston have to make toilet paper," said a member of a contingent of central Idaho fishing guides who urged dam removal.

The nine federal agencies responsible for conservation of fish and wildlife are holding a series of meetings to gather public comments on federal studies of options for preventing extinction of 12 Columbia River Basin salmon and steelhead runs.

The effort is being spurred by the federal Endangered Species Act.

The most controversial item is a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers feasibility study of ways to help juvenile salmon-migrate past four lower Snake River dams. One of four options being studied is removal of earthen portions of the dams to return the river to a natural state.

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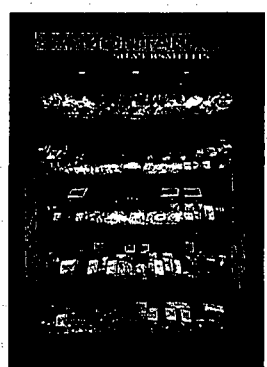
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Section B

### MORNING LINE

#### SPORTSQUOTE

“He’s like a kid out on the playground. The street lights are on. Dad is calling him home for dinner. He’s saying, ‘Yeah, a couple more.’”

— Rackets coach Rudy Tomjanovich on rookie Steve Francis

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Women's college basketball**  
College of Eastern Utah at CSI, 6 p.m.
- Men's college basketball**  
Montana State at ISU, 7:30 p.m.  
Idaho at North Texas, 5:30 p.m.  
College of Eastern Utah at CSI, 8 p.m.
- Wrestling**  
Burley, Minico, Bonneville at Hillcrest, 1 p.m.
- Girls' basketball**  
A-2 Inter-district playoff  
Wendell vs. American Falls at Declo, 1 p.m.  
A-1 Inter-district playoff  
Pocatello vs. Centennial, at Twin Falls, 2 p.m.  
Jackpot at McDermitt, 2:30 p.m.
- Boys' basketball**  
Jackpot at McDermitt, 5:30 p.m.  
Northside Conference Tournament, at Shoshone.  
Shore vs. Ketchum, 6 p.m.  
Chayon vs. Richardson, 7:30 p.m.
- Region III Tournament**  
Century at Pocatello  
Twin Falls at Jerome  
Minico at Highland
- Magic Valley Conference Tournament**  
No. 5 Raft River at No. 4 Hagerman, 7 p.m.  
No. 6 Hansen at No. 3 Murtaugh, 7 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### Declo grid standouts sign at Ricks College

REXBURG — Ty Cahoon and Jason Webb of Declo High School will attend and play football at Ricks College this fall.  
Cahoon, a lineman, and Webb, a running back-defensive back, graduate from Declo in June. Both have signed letters of intent to suit up for the junior-college Vikings.

#### Championship games will be on television

TWIN FALLS — AT&T Cable Services will be airing the Idaho high school boys' and girls' basketball championship games in both the Twin Falls and Mini-Cassia areas.  
The girls' championships will air on Feb. 19 from 6-10 p.m. The boys' championships will air on March 4 from 6-8 p.m. The games will be shown on channel 10 in Twin Falls and channel 19 in the Mini-Cassia area.

#### CSI boosters offer bus trip to Rexburg

TWIN FALLS — The Golden Eagle booster club will charter a bus to the Ricks College game in Rexburg, Tuesday, Feb. 17.  
Cost will be \$20 per person plus admission to the game. The band, dance team and cheerleaders will be traveling to the game as well, but in a separate vehicle. For more information or to sign up, call Scott Snow at 738-1711. The bus is filling up fast, and school officials urge fans to sign up quickly.

#### Correction

Friday's local sports roundup incorrectly identified the leading scorer in the Jerome High School junior boys' basketball team's Thursday night game against Hagerman. The high scorer for Jerome's juniors was Joshua Capps. The second-leading scorer for Jerome was Jeremy Pate. The Times-News regrets the error.

## CSI men down pesky CNCC

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Like a distant cousin who's worn out his welcome, the Colorado Northwestern Community College Spartans just kept hanging around Friday night.  
The game had a packed College of Southern Idaho gymnasium largely asleep as CSI built first-half leads as large as 22 points (34-12 at 9:45 mark), before the home team finished the night on top, 81-73.

But the locals were jarred from their naps when the pesky Spartans pulled within four points at 75-71 with under two minutes to go in the game.  
Fortunately for the Golden Eagles, who were led by point guard Kenny Brunner's 21-point, 13-assist double-double, they had enough in the end to stave off CNCC, 81-73.

"Even with the 21 points, I thought Kenny Brunner played very unselfishly tonight," said CSI head coach Derek Zeck.

Cardell Butler poured in 14 points and Matt Siebrandt had 12. Till, for the Spartans, who have won only one game in their season and are winless in the Scenic West Athletic Conference (1-25, 0-34), it was a moral victory.  
"They did a good job of taking it at us," Zeck said.

Zeck chalked his team's lethargy up to a brutal week of practice. "It was just one of those nights. We had a very tough two-hour and 15-minute practice (Thursday), and I think it just took our legs."

Jeff Davenport had 24 points and 11 rebounds to lead CNCC, while teammate Beau Barney chipped in 19 points.

After closing the gap to 12 at 47-35 to end the half, CNCC quickly lost its momentum as the Golden Eagles bolted out to 50-36 advantage on a Brunner to Blaine Ferguson alley-oop slam dunk. It was one of several that Brunner fed his teammates throughout the night.

But the resilient Spartans continued to battle, keeping the deficit within 10 as CSI fought to hold its

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Southern Idaho point guard Kenny Brunner shoots the ball past Colorado Northwestern's Jeremy Morse in the first half of Friday night's men's basketball game.

## Eagle women get revenge on Lady Spartans

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Colorado Northwestern Community College guard Heidi Palmer staged a three-point shooting clinic in the first half, but the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles showed that they have a little offensive power of their own with a 90-57 victory Friday night.

Hosting the Lady Spartans, the Golden Eagles used second-half blitzes of 10-4 and 23-5 to quell any thoughts the visitors' may have harbored of sweeping CSI this season. CNCC beat CSI in Rangely last month.  
"We knew we could pressure a lot better," said CSI head coach Joel Bate. "We knew we had to speed the game up a little bit, and to do that, we'd been working on a little trap all week."

The pressure defense certainly worked, as CSI nabbed nine steals in the final half to total 14 in the game. CNCC also committed 27 turnovers. Sara Cellan led the game with 22 points and



teammate Jinga Gosschalk chalked up 17 at Southern Idaho (13:12 overall, 6-7 Scenic West.

The College of Southern Idaho's Erika Empey makes a basket over CNCC's Alicia Chadwick during Friday night's women's game.

mores." Gosschalk said, "because it was like the third time in a row they had lost in Colorado. And we are just sick of losing."  
Palmer led the Lady Spartans with 20 points, 15 of which came in the first half when she went 5-for-6 from behind the arc.

"The Palmer barrage, that's unreal shooting," Bate said. CSI outshot its guests 46 percent (34 of 74) to 41.

Down 34-33 to open the second half, the Golden Eagles awakened from their slumber with Joanne Whittaker and Kim Weger providing some early bustle for five quick points. After a pair of Whittaker jumpers and two foul-shots from Angie Colf saw CSI on top 48-43, the Golden Eagles came alive.

Michelle Lucas hit a three-point shot that was followed up by shots from Whittaker and Erika Empey for a 10-point margin at 55-45. Before the onslaught ended at the 10-minute mark, CSI held a 66-49 lead. The margin would eventually peak at 28 points, 80-52.

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## Tiger comes to life, but has ground to make up

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Tiger Woods was focused on making the cut. Phil Mickelson, one of the leaders after two rounds in the Buick Invitational, was focused on Tiger Woods.

Never mind that Mickelson has won 13 times on the PGA Tour, one of those in this tournament, pined on a ward essentially is his home course. Or that Woods, despite five birdies on the back nine, was still six strokes out of the lead and searching for his swing.

The Streak has taken on a life of its own, and Mickelson wasn't about to ignore it.  
And if watching or reading about Woods' six straight victories wasn't enough, Mickelson still remembers how Woods shot

62-65 last year on the weekend at Torrey Pines to rally from eight strokes back for a two-stroke victory.

"A six-shot lead," he said, "is nothing to be comfortable with."  
Woods kept alive the most important streak Friday by making his 46th consecutive cut, which gave him two more days to catch Mickelson, Shigeaki Maruyama and Kirk Triplett.

"Right now, I'm not too bad," Woods said after a hard-charging 67 brought him from the brink of disaster to within range of his seventh straight tour victory.  
Mickelson's short game kept him at the top of the field, and he chipped in for birdie on his last hole at the South Course for a 5-under 67. That put him at 11-under 133, tied with Triplett and Maruyama, who each had 64.

## Sun Valley hosts figure skating competition

By Karen Bosalick  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Tiny lions, princesses, cowboy and cowgirls will take to the ice this weekend when Sun Valley hosts the figure skating portion of the First Security Winter Games of Idaho.

The non-qualifying competition will be held today and Sunday at the indoor rink near the Sun Valley Lodge. Competition runs from 8 a.m. to about 6 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

At least 105 Michelle Kwan and Scott Hamilton wannabes between the ages of 4 and 40 are expected to take part in all levels of skating — from locals to regionals to sectionals to nationals. The skaters hail from Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, Washington and California.

There also will be an exhibition showcase by a pairs team headed to the Junior Olympics between 4 and 6 p.m. today.

#### At the rink...

First Security Games figure skating starts today and continues Sunday at the Sun Valley rink.  
Today: 8 a.m. to about 6 p.m., with an exhibition event by a Junior Olympics-bound pairs team to follow immediately after Sunday: 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Admission is free for those who would like to watch any or all of the skating.

"It should be a lot of fun to watch," said Janice Midkiff, one of nearly 100 volunteers who are monitoring the ice, scheduling skaters, arranging hospitality, for judge and doing whatever else it takes to put the show on. "The skaters skate to popular show-tunes and do all kinds of crowd-pleasing routines."

Spectators may especially enjoy the tiny tots, who will skate between 3 and 5 p.m. today and on Sunday morning, Midkiff

## Lady Trojans take top seed in thriller

By Ryan Bevan  
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — The Raft River Lady Trojans earned the District 4 championship and the area's top Class A-4 seed to state Friday in a thriller with Shoshone, outlasting the Northside champion Indians 45-42.

"It's good to have the championship back in Malta," Raft River coach Randy Spaeth said following the Trojans' emotional championship victory over the Shoshone Indians.

In the night's game to decide third and fourth seed from District 4, it was Carey over District 49-33.

The Lady Indians, who will hold the No. 2 seed at next week's state tournament, opened the game with a 6-1 run as their defense held the Trojans to just one point over the first two minutes.

Raft River answered with **Girls' District 4 Tourney** a 7-4 run to close in, but the Indians

held the lead throughout the second quarter until Raft River's Trisha Hitt made the second of two lay-ups in a row for the Trojans.

Her shots came in the final seconds of the first half to give Raft River its first lead of the evening at 21-20 — a lead they would hold onto until the latter part of the fourth quarter.

"We contained their big girls early on and were able to hold onto our lead at halftime," Spaeth said.

The Trojans went on an explosive 9-3 run to start the third quarter, leading 30-23 with just over three minutes remaining. Shoshone closed the third with a 7-4 run to tie the Trojan lead to just four points heading into the fourth quarter, 34-30.

A driving lay-up by Shoshone's Monica Uhrig closed the Trojan gap to just one at 36-35 with 5:30 remaining. Jasmine Harris had a lay-up to tie the game at 36 with 3:50 remaining, but Raft River's Hannah Hansen would follow with a three-pointer.

Uhrig answered with a bucket inside to bring the Lady Indians back within one with just over three minutes remaining, 41-40. Uhrig would add another lay-up for the Indians as they regained the lead with just over a minute to go, but the Trojans' Katie Rigby hit a jumper from the elbow to give Raft River the 43-42 advantage with 23 ticks left.

Raft River hit a couple free throws for a three-point lead with three seconds remaining. Shoshone's Amy Williams tossed up a last-second prayer, but it clanged off of the right of the iron and Raft River celebrated its championship.

"If we hit our free throws, and get more rebounds than they, we win the game," said Shoshone coach Tim Chapman.

"We had to win the battle of the boards," Spaeth said.

The Trojans did an excellent job during the second half, gaining eight second and third chance shots.

The Indians were 70 percent from the free throw line in tournament

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Blue Devil boys nip Indians in OT

SHOSHONE - Dietrich was tied with Shoshone in the final seconds of overtime, but the Blue Devils hit a basket and subsequent free throw Friday to beat the Raptors...

Local sports
force overtime, and the Raptors closed out a victory.
Friday, ISDB broke the Indians' press, and the hot-shooting Henson, who finished with 21 points, came through once again...

Conference game.
Corey Chandler and Shey Pohl hit back-to-back three-point goals to lead the offensive onslaught in the third quarter for the Trojans...

Wrestling
Kimberly 50, Shelley 21
Snake River 59, Kimberly 21
BLACKFOOT - Casey Gambrel, possibly the first Kimberly wrestler to complete an undefeated season, improved his record to 31-0 by winning matches against Shelley and Snake River...

Richfield 56, Camas 43
Camas' defense was the key to the victory. The Blue Devils Monday night at 7:30. The winner of that game faces the loser's bracket victor the following Monday for the title...

Kimberly 48, Blar 36
FLER - In their teams' SCIC Conference finale, Billy Humphries scored 15 points and Kimberly outscored Filer as a team as the Bulldogs beat the Wildcats 48-36 at home Friday...

Valley 65, Gooding 44
HAZELTON - The Valley Vikings went into the locker room with an 11-point lead they did not relinquish as they defeated Gooding in the final game of the season...

Other scores
Shelley 47, Wendell 30
Snake River 52, Wendell 11
Gooding 61, Wood River 12
GOODING - The Senators ended their regular season undefeated, finishing 17-0 by beating Wood River...

Carey 83, Bliss 27
BLISS - Carey's offense was the key to the victory. The Blue Devils Monday night at 7:30. The winner of that game faces the loser's bracket victor the following Monday for the title...

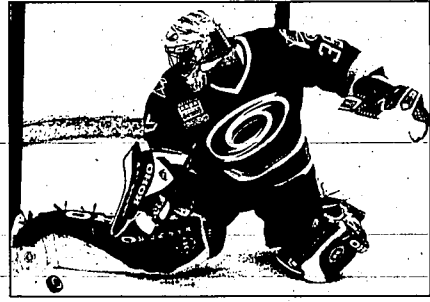
Wendell 47, Buhl 36
WENDELL - The Buhl Indians jumped out to a 9-6 lead, and maintained a two-point lead at halftime, but they could not hold off the Trojans' third-quarter attack as Wendell beat Buhl in the season-ending SCIC Conference game...

Declo 165, Wood River 62
HAILEY - In a back-and-forth non-conference contest, a trio of Hornets hit double figures as Class A-3 Declo edged A-2 Wood River Friday...

Sharks 3, Thrashers 0
ATLANTA - Steve Shields, who has struggled since Mike Vernon was traded by San Jose, stopped 25 shots for his third shutout of the season...

Rangers rookie bags three to beat Bruins

NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP) - Rookie Jan Havac scored a career-high three goals Friday night in the New York Rangers' 5-2 victory over the Boston Bruins. Havac scored his last two 50 seconds apart in the third period...



Carolina goalie Eric Fiechuk makes a save during first-period action against Vancouver Oct. 15. Fiechuk, who played in only nine of 55 games this season for the Carolina Hurricanes, was claimed off waivers by the Montreal Canadiens on Friday.

Atlanta - Steve Shields, who has struggled since Mike Vernon was traded by San Jose, stopped 25 shots for his third shutout of the season...

Pittsburgh - Todd Marchant and Roman Hamrlik scored in the third period as Edmonton rallied to a 2-2 tie with Pittsburgh...

Grand jury indicts Lewis, two others on murder charges

ATLANTA (AP) - A grand jury indicted Paul Ray Lewis and two associates on murder charges Friday for the stabbing deaths of two men after a Super Bowl party...

Howard said. Defense lawyer Ed Garland called the indictments scandalous and compared Lewis to Richard Jewell, who was accused and then cleared in the 1996 Olympic bombing...

rans for the other two suspects, Reginald Oakley of Baltimore and Joseph Sweeting of Miami. Atlanta police say Lewis led to officers to protect the two men...

Atlanta - Steve Shields, who has struggled since Mike Vernon was traded by San Jose, stopped 25 shots for his third shutout of the season...

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Former Ketchum students ski for Whitman
WALLA WALLA, Wash. - Jay Brown and Christina Post, former Ketchum Community School students, competed Jan. 29 for Whitman College at the Northwest Collegiate Ski Conference at Mount Spokane...

Gobblers plan banquet as fund-raiser
RUPERT - The Magic Valley Gobblers Banquet begins at 5:30 p.m. on March 3 at the Rupert Elks Lodge, located at 200 W. 85 S. Money raised at the event will be used to establish and maintain a wild turkey population in the South Hills...

Blake is a Saint, Rice might leave Niners
NEW YORK - Quarterback Jeff Blake is coming to New Orleans and Jerry Rice could be leaving San Francisco as NFL teams began the free agency period Friday...

Steelers to sign Oregon State defense coach
PITTSBURGH - Oregon State defensive coordinator Willy Robinson has been named secondary coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers, according to Steelers coach Dennis Erickson...

Carruth offers alibi for first time
CHARLOTTE, N.C. - For the first time, Rae Carruth has offered an alibi for the fatal shooting of his pregnant girlfriend, saying he was on the phone and unaware of the murder...

Wings' Abel remembered by NHL greats
FARMINGTON, Mich. - On a raw, snowy day perfect for hockey, Sid Abel was buried Friday and remembered as someone who won championships for Detroit and has gone to "accept the trophy of the Lord" as he died Tuesday at 81 after a long illness...

Padres' Gwynn wants extension, raise
SAN DIEGO - Tony Gwynn, whose contract expires at the end of the season, wants an extension from the San Diego Padres in place before opening day and at a substantial raise...

Malakhov goes skiing, gets suspended
MONTREAL - Defenseman Vladimir Malakhov, who hasn't played this season because of a knee injury, has been suspended by the Montreal Canadiens for going skiing...

Devil Rays void Mariano Duncan's contract
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - The minor league contract Mariano Duncan agreed to with the Devil Rays was voided Friday after the infielder told Tampa Bay he had changed agents and was unhappy with the deal...

Despite protest, league will play on
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SPORTS

Kwan finishes in third place in short program

CLEVELAND (AP) — Imagine, at 19 years of age, needing to hold off a youth vaudeville Michelle Kwan doesn't have to imagine it. That challenge became a very ordinary national championship...

ly after Cohen drew a standing ovation. While she wasn't quite so energetic, Hughes was a winner with three judges for her flowing program to "Serenade for Klara." "She was solid, she was confident, I couldn't have asked for much more," coach Robin Wagner said.

Title Men Women

Continued from B1. play, but shot just 60-15 Friday. Uthrig led all scorers with 16 for Shoshone. Hasen led the way for the Trojans with 14 points and three pointers on the night.

Men Women

Continued from B1. were able to wear down the game to snail's pace, as foul after foul tempered the CSI transition game. "We started off great and we started off very focused," Zeck said.

Women

Continued from B1. "What a great effort tonight," Bate said. "We've got to understand that it is a two-game weekend," Bate said.

There, the Golden Eagles

defrosted their game. Joanne Whittaker, Jinga Gosschalk and Natalia Kortisova all knocked down jumpers, with Gosschalk's second three-pointer all net, to finish a 10-0 run and pull Southern Idaho even at 31-31 with 2:04 showing on the game clock.

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Table with columns for Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and NBA Standings. Includes team names, records, and game results.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Agriculture activist to speak at CSI

TWIN FALLS - Pat Tigges will be the guest speaker at two free workshops during KMYT's Agri seminars at the College of Southern Idaho. Tigges will speak about high-yield agriculture at 2 p.m. Thursday and at 7 p.m. Friday at the Herrert Center at CSI. She calls the workshop a "boot camp for the Green Wars, packed with credible research, handouts, and myth-slaying information on the current environmental issues," a news release said. Prior to becoming a full-time activist, Tigges published a community newspaper and taught at many educational levels, according to the news release. She has a master's degree in nutrition from the University of Colorado. For more information, call the CSI Ag department at 733-9554, Ext. 2401.

Free lecture series looks at the West

KETCHUM - The Western Issues Symposium is a free lecture series at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts that examines the West - past, present and future. On March 2, Richard White, professor of history at Stanford University and author of "It's Your Misfortune and None of My Own: A New Western History," will examine how values have shaped Westerners' relationship with the land. He'll focus in particular on how contemporary Westerners struggle to reconcile a resource-dependent past with the need to have less impact on the land in the future. On April 13, Patricia Nelson Limerick, professor of history at the University of Colorado and author of "The Legacy of Conquest: The Unbroken Past of the American West," will discuss what Westerners have inherited from their past, and the inheritance left for future generations. All lectures are free and will be held at 7 p.m. in the Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St., E. The Idaho Humanities Council and Pioneer Mountain Foundation have underwritten the series. For more information, call 726-9491.

WANTED in the Magic Valley
Name: Mitchell Freeman
Age: 31
Description: White male, 6 feet 5 inches tall, 230 pounds, blond hair and blue eyes. Charged with: Grand theft.

Perrine Bridge bill to pass?

By Michael Journe Times-News writer
BOISE - A bill granting an official name to Twin Falls' most recognizable manmade landmark is halfway through the Legislature. By a unanimous vote Friday, the House of Representatives agreed that the span across the Snake River Canyon, known to the Idaho Transportation Department simply as bridge No. 17580, should be officially called the L.B. Perrine Bridge. "I was glad to see a unanimous vote," said Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, who carried the bill in

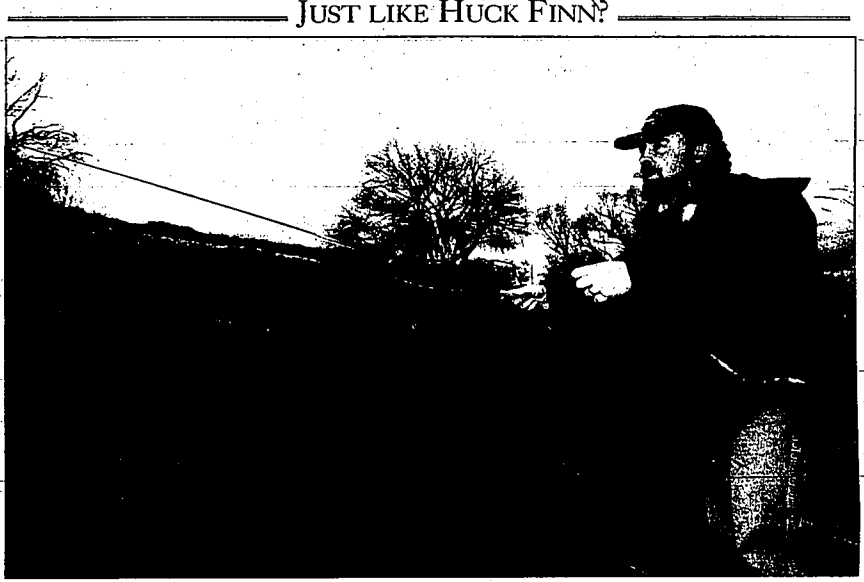
the House. "That should help get it through the Senate." Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, has said he would present the bill to the Senate. The initiative to put Ira Burton Perrine's moniker on the bridge began with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Legislative Committee. It soon found support among legislators, the Twin Falls Area and Jerome county commissions and the Twin Falls City Council. "His vision, his memory, his initiative - it's important," said David Mead, a retired Twin Falls banker.

As a member of the chamber's legislative committee, Mead has headed efforts to name the bridge for the Twin Falls area's most influential pioneer. "We've all here because of him," Mead said. Perrine used the Snake River to water a 1,000-acre farm and an orchard that can still be found around the golf course fairways that lie on his homestead. He later created the Twin Falls Land and Water Co., which pioneered the sale of water to farmers. A bridge built across the canyon in the 1920s was named after Perrine. But when the original

bridge was replaced by the current span in 1974, the state simply followed its modern procedure of assigning numbers to bridges. Since 1990, when the department got caught between two groups with different ideas about naming a bridge near Coeur d'Alene, the agency's administrators vowed they would no longer name bridges. The Legislature would have to do it. Times-News political writer Michael Journe can be reached in Boise at (208) 331-2510 or by e-mail at mjourne@magicvalley.com.

Ex-Burley jailer files law suit

By Ruth Streeter Times-News writer
BURLEY - A former jail employee has filed a federal court suit against Cassia County, alleging racial discrimination at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center. Martin Woodbury, a former detention officer at the jail, says he was forced to resign in the wake of retaliation, which came after he reported harassment to two county sheriffs and to the Idaho Human Rights Commission. In the complaint, Woodbury says jail administrator Dennis Dexter used the term "wet-backs" to describe Hispanics during a January 1998 staff meeting and other previous occasions. Woodbury, who is Hispanic, says he approached Dexter about being offended by the term and that Dexter replied he was protecting his rights to free speech and that he was not going to stop using the term, the complaint said. Dexter said "there are two sides" to the story, but declined additional comment, because of the pending litigation. He also said he hadn't seen the complaint to know Woodbury's exact allegations. The county has not yet filed a response, because the complaint has not yet been served to the county, said Candy Dale, the Boise attorney representing Cassia County's insurance carrier. Lawsuits must be filed before they are served to the defendant. "We deny that there was any unlawful and discriminatory treatment," said Dale, who declined to comment further. A week after Dexter allegedly used the term "wetback," Woodbury filed a complaint with Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal and Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries, the complaint said. Then in February Dexter put Woodbury on the six-month probation because he had not followed the proper Please see JAILER, Page C3



Gary Jackson did well enough on his tests at the College of Southern Idaho that he celebrated by going fishing in Rock Creek Park. Jackson caught several small fish and threw them back.

County planners put off decision on Murtaugh Lake dairy proposal

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - The county's planning and zoning commission will make a decision on proposal for a large dairy near Murtaugh Lake at its next meeting. The commission decided to table its decision on Gary Stouder's request for a 4,900 animal-unit dairy until March 9. In a presentation that lasted more than two hours Thursday night, Stouder outlined his plans for his proposed dairy, and said the dairy would not endanger the environment or its neighbors. But the commission chose to

put off its decision. County Planning and Zoning Director Bill Crahan said. "There was a very large quantity of information submitted, and the commission just needed time to sort through it," Crahan said. The commission might have a workshop to discuss Stouder's plans. About 15 people spoke for and against Stouder's plans, before the commission closed the public hearing after about two hours. Stouder, a partner of Stouder Holsteins in Wendell, has proposed setting up a 4,900-animal unit dairy on 673 acres about 1 1/2 miles south of Murtaugh Lake in the county's agricultural zone.

The dairy would have 2,000 milking cows, 250 dry cows and 2,500 replacement heifers, according to Stouder's Planning and Zoning application. Stouder's dairy proposal is not the only item on the commission's March 9 agenda. John Schilder has proposed expanding his dairy operation at 1164 E. 3700 N., in the county's agricultural zone. Schilder wants to increase his livestock from 650 milking cows and 150 dry cows to 1,500 milking cows and 400 dry cows. Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

Ketchum's residents speak out on issues

By Karen Boss Times-News correspondent
KETCHUM - Connect the dots and you'll find that Ketchum residents have mixed feelings about the size of buildings, charging for parking and reducing the width of traffic lanes to slow traffic. They are unanimous in their passion for developing biking and walking corridors, improving the town's bus system and preserving open spaces, historic property and setbacks along creeks. They want to develop standards to maintain Ketchum's small town Western feel, improve pedestrian ambience along Main Street and Sun Valley Road, make Ketchum more pedestrian-friendly and restrict commercial development to downtown rather than spreading it along Highway 75. And they don't want subsidized low-rent or public housing, nor do they want employers to be required to provide on-site employee housing. That's what the dots said Thursday night at the open house at NextStage Theatre concerning Ketchum's revised Comprehensive Plan. Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission members gave the 100 or so people who attended green and orange dots to stick next to proposed goals listed on charts placed around the room. Green indicated they were in favor of a proposal, orange (pretend it's red) meant they wanted it stopped in its tracks. Department members also converted a coffin a theater group had left behind into a receptacle for comments on "policies that should be buried." The open house was one of a variety of ways in which

If you want to be heard
A public hearing on Ketchum's Comprehensive Plan is held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at City Hall. Public hearings are also scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 28, March 13 and March 27 at City Hall. The first hearing will focus on the community core and the second on the community core and transportation. The last two topics will be determined later. Ketchum residents also are encouraged to write comments or mail ketcpc@svidaho.net or attend one or all of the four public hearings planned at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Feb. 28 and March 13 and March 27 at City Hall. The first hearing will focus on the community core and the second on the community core and transportation. The last two topics will be determined later. "The open house was designed for someone who doesn't want to sit through 20 people talking at a public hearing," Horowitz said. "Some people like that format; some don't." Ketchum resident Gordon Harfist said he'd like to see the city require more attractive building materials and require more uniformity in its buildings. "Haley actually is a better looking town," he said. "It's a nice little town with wide streets and sidewalks. There's a theme to it. There's no theme here at all." Fret Frazier said he would like to see new downtown buildings held to a smaller size. And he'd Please see KETCHUM, Page C3

Twin Falls, Jerome chambers might compile list for businesses

By Jay Howser Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Businesses looking to find a home in the Magic Valley could soon have a new resource at their disposal. Twin Falls and Jerome officials are considering compiling information about all area vacant commercial buildings into a database, which would be used by companies looking to relocate here. Brent Jussel, chairman of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's business recruitment committee, said the goal is to have the ability to provide firms with essential data they need to get up and running. The database would describe the location, physical attributes and availability of local build-

ings, and services available to them, such as utilities, sewage and road access. Bechtel B&W Idaho, the federal government's new contractor at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, would help create the database, Jussel said. However, Magic Valley officials would first need to make a building inventory, then keep the database current. Jussel said the project would begin in earnest only if the project is recommended by Lockwood Greene, the Atlanta consulting firm advising the chamber, and is adopted by the chamber board. The database project could get under way this summer, chamber executive vice president Kent One said. One of the biggest hurdles to

the project will be determining who will maintain the database. Maintenance is essential to the project's success. "It's only a good as the data that you put in. If you don't keep it up, it becomes a hindrance to you," he said. The idea behind the project is not new. Idaho Falls and other communities in the state have recently developed similar databases, said Nancy Bergman, economic development liaison at Bechtel. Bergman, who met with Magic Valley officials two years ago to discuss the idea, said developing such a database would be a boon to the Magic Valley. "I think it's realistic. I think it's something we need to do and we can make it happen in the near future," she said.

# MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

## Feds follow orders to protect fish

**GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP)** — Under a court order won by environmentalists, the federal government has designated critical habitat for threatened and endangered salmon and steelhead that covers much of the West Coast and reaches up the Columbia and Snake rivers into Idaho.

Primarily affecting federal lands, the action adds another layer of protection for 19 of the 25 populations in Washington, Oregon, and Idaho in danger of extinction from overfishing as well as blockage and destruction of habitat in the streams where they spawn and spend their early lives.

Mike Sherwood, an attorney

### Time to brooch? — AS

For the Earthjustice Legal Defense Fund in San Francisco, said the designation was a good step, but still inadequate because it left out the Pacific Ocean, where salmon and steelhead grow from tiny juveniles to large adults, as well as rivers blocked by dams.

"If the salmon and steelhead are declining, it means the environment on which they depend is also in trouble," Sherwood said.

"Because people also depend on that same environment for clean water, that should be of

real concern for us."

Though the Endangered Species Act requires designation of critical habitat at the same time a species is put on the endangered species list, the National Marine Fisheries Service felt the evaluation of other salmon runs was more important, and put off critical habitat, said spokesman Brian Gorman.

When a species is listed, the government must designate critical habitat, create habitat protection standards known as 4(d) rules for a section of the Endangered Species Act, and develop a longrange recovery plan.

## New report focuses on Idaho children's 'developmental assets'

**BOISE (AP)** — Idaho First Lady Patricia Kemphorne said a new report on children's well-being supports her belief that families and communities must play critical roles in her husband's "Generation of the Child" to be succeeded.

"A healthy start and a solid educational, necessary building blocks for sending Idaho kids on the path toward being the leaders of tomorrow. These building blocks, coupled with a commitment on the part of adults to invest in the lives of children, is a winning combination," Gov. Dirk Kemphorne's wife said Friday at the release of the 1999-2000 Idaho KIDS COUNT data book.

Besides the usual statistics on such problems as teen birth rate, juvenile violent crime, infant mortality and children in poverty, the annual report takes a different tack. It begins the process of measuring to what degree Idaho children benefit from nurturing environments where they feel valued and can explore and grow in healthy ways.

The premise is that children are less likely to succumb to such negative influences as alcohol, tobacco and drug use, violence, gambling, sex or depression if their lives also include a number of healthy "developmental assets."

Using a framework developed by the Institute of Living at Yale, identified by the report include indicators that children have support, boundaries and expectations, constructive use of time, commitment to learning, positive values, social competencies and positive

### Some details

**The report's findings include:**  
• The rate of Idaho children with low birth weight has been inching upward, from 5.4 percent in 1992-94 to 6 percent in 1996-98.

• There were 9,329 referrals for child abuse or neglect involving 6,633 Idaho families in the state budget year that ended last July 1. The teen violent death rate of 74 deaths per 100,000 teens, ages 15-19, is essentially unchanged since the early 1990s and remains higher than the U.S. rate, which was 62 per 100,000 teens in 1996.

• After an increase that peaked in 1991, both the 1998 teen birth rate and juvenile violent crime arrest rate continued to decline.

• Infant mortality continues on a steady decline from 8.2 deaths per 1,000 live births in 1991-93 to 7.2 in 1996-98.

• The death rate for children ages 1-14 dropped from 35 per 100,000 children in 1991-93 to 32 in 1996-98, but it remained higher than the 1995 national rate of 26 per 100,000 children.

identity.

"Sometimes it's easier to see the things that are lacking, but that's not the emphasis. The emphasis is building on those things that are good," Mrs. Kemphorne said. "We have to give them the tools, create communities full of assets."

Where more than 20,000 sixth-through 12th-grade students were surveyed by Search Institute researchers in 1998 and 1999, between 4 and 15 percent reported having what the compilers

• Idaho's 1996 school dropout rate of 9 percent was down from 12 percent in 1993. Meanwhile, the percentage of enrolled 12th graders who graduated from high school increased from 88 percent in the 1993-94 school year to 91 percent in 1995-96, and has remained stable since then.

• One in six Idaho children still lives in poverty, despite a healthy economy and low unemployment. The figure has shown no improvement since 1996 after declining in the late 1980s.

• At 19 percent, Idaho's rate of children in single-parent families in 1996 was the nation's second-highest. However, it was above the state's 1985 rate of 16 percent.

• After steadily declining from 1989 to 1995, the percentage of babies born to mothers without adequate prenatal care increased in 1996 and remained at 30 percent in 1998. At the same time, 40 percent of babies born to teen mothers were without the benefit of adequate prenatal care.

consider the optimum number of assets in their lives.

Between 10 and 24 percent reported so few assets that they have relatively little chance of succeeding in school, valuing diversity, maintaining good health, exhibiting leadership or overcoming adversity, according to the report.

Students surveyed were from Orofino, Pocatello, Caldwell and Valliuue schools, Nampa, Boise, Kuna, and Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties.

## SERVICES

**Roy T. Ferguson of Alpine, Utah,** graveside services at 1 p.m. today at Twin Falls Sunset Memorial Cemetery, 2296 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls (Wing Mortuary in Leli, Utah).

**E. Larry Potter of Wendell, services at 2 p.m. today at the Wendell Presbyterian Church (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).**

**Lucille Wortman of Wendell, services at 10:30 a.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.**

**Autum Marie Haman of Twin Falls, services at 10 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral**

Home of Twin Falls.

**Janie Lee Peyman Jr. of Kuna, services at noon today at Aiden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel, 5400 Fairview Ave. in Boise.**

**Hazel Luella Welch of Twin Falls, services at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.**

**Roene Abigail Marsh of Twin Falls, services at 11 a.m. today at the Tenth Ward LDS church, 229 Park Ave. in Twin Falls; friends may call from 9:45-10:45 a.m. today at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).**

**R. Lyons Smith of Jerome, funeral services at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Church in Jerome (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).**

**Elton G. Hatch of View, services at noon today at the View Ward LDS Chapel, 554 S. 490 E. in Burley; friends may call from 10:11-30 a.m. today at the chapel.**

**Mildred L. Gorrings of Oakley, services at 11 a.m. Feb. 14 at the Oakley LDS Stake Center; friends may call from 10:10-45 a.m. before services at the church (Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley).**

## DEATH NOTICE

**Nick Henderson**  
**JEROME** — Nick Henderson, 61, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Feb. 9, 2000, at his home, following an extended illness.

A memorial mass will be at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, 2000, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, with Father Ron Wekerle presiding.

Services and cremation are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel and Cremation Service in Jerome.

## HOSPITALS

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Some names are omitted at patient's request.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
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**Admitted**  
Ruby Bancroft of Shoshone.

**Discharged**  
Dominic Assel of Kimberly; Donald Sullivan of Jerome; and Richard Vierstra of Twin Falls.

**Admitted**  
Jerry Bott of Rupert; and Carina Ochoa and baby boy, both of Burley.

**Discharged**  
Gloria Temple of Rupert.

## OBITUARIES

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

**JEROME**  
**Virgie Packer**  
Virgie Packer, 90, of Toole, Utah and formerly of Jerome, died Thursday, February 10, 2000, at Toole Valley Hospital.

**IDAHO FALLS**  
Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Discharged**  
Jerry Bott of Rupert; and Carina Ochoa and baby boy, both of Burley.

She was born April 14, 1909, at Dillon, Montana, the daughter of Preston David and Mary Clifford Thomas. She moved to St. Anthony at an early age. Where she was raised and educated. She was given the gift of music, and she took piano lessons for seven years from a professor from Salt Lake. On October 30, 1928, she married Samuel E. Packer at St. Anthony and their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Following the ceremony, they resided in Nevada for a time, and then returned to Idaho, living at Mud Lake, Hagerman, Burley, Twin Falls, and then

at Paul, where they built a home. While living at Paul, Virgie worked for the Amalgamated Sugar Company as bookkeeper 10 years. As an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Virgie served as church organist in all the places where she resided. In 1954, they moved to Jerome and built another home. Samuel died in 1974. She had a lot of loving friends who enjoyed her. Following the death of her husband, she took a trip east and visited 38 of the lower states. Virgie always loved life, and especially her family and friends.

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

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Carlos Adan Gomez, 33, 600 E. 50 S., Rupert; misdemeanor; \$750 fine with \$500 suspended, \$750 fine with \$500 suspended, 30 days' jail, suspended, 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

**Felony sentencings**  
Loretta J. Alvarez, 25, 817 Eighth St. #4, Rupert; probation

Survivors include her son, David (Kaye) Packer of Grantsville, Utah, a grandaughter, Hollie (Wade) Temple of Yakima, Wash.; one brother, Wallace Thomas of Salt Lake City; one sister, Edna Browning of St. Anthony; and four step-grandchildren: Douglas Bunn of St. Charles Mo., Bob Bunn of Burley, Marilyn Bunn of Grantsville and James Bunn of Salt Lake City. She is also survived by numerous cousins, nieces, nephews and their families.

She was preceded in death by her parents and five brothers.

Funeral services for Virgie Packer will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday, February 15, 2000, at the Jerome Services Center, 200 N. Lincoln, with Bishop El Ray Bingham officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to services. Services are under the direction of the Hove-

## FOR THE RECORD

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William Orlando Stahlke, 36, 309 Pashermakay #24, Rupert; probation violation; one year's determinate penitentiary time, two years' indeterminate penitentiary time, time credited; District Judge J. William Hart.

Margarita Zepeda, 23, 1450 Oakley Ave., Burley; possession of forged check; \$88.50 court costs, five years' probation, one year's determinate penitentiary time, suspended, four years' indeterminate penitentiary time, suspended; District Judge J. William Hart.

Troy Darrel Palmer, 33, 2156 S. 550 E., District; lewd conduct with child under 16; \$288.50 court costs, four years' determinate penitentiary time, suspended, six years' indeterminate penitentiary time, suspended, retained sentence; District Judge J. William Hart.

### Know the score Times-News sports



**Go on, ask him.**  
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Times-News Columnist  
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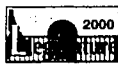
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IDAHO

Commerce chief responds to skeptics

BOISE (AP) — The Kemphorne administration tried to assuage the skepticism several legislative budget writers voiced on Friday about Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's plans for \$100,000 state-financed campaign to bolster Idaho's image.



Mahn said, would serve as seed money to leverage private support into a multiyear effort to convince the rest of the nation and the world that Idaho welcomes people of all races, colors and creeds.

"If we can conquer this image thing, we can take that variable out of the equation," Mahn said. And he had to agree, albeit only partially, with House Appropriations Chairman Bob Geddes when Geddes wondered "if we don't create an image issue because we keep talking about it."

Simpson to bring House Speaker for fund-raiser

BOISE (AP) — Freshman Republican Michael Simpson is bringing in House Speaker Dennis Hastert of Illinois later this month to help erase his 1998 campaign debt and generate cash for this year's re-election bid.

town Boise on Feb. 21. The event is dubbed "Speakers of the Century" and will also feature Idaho House Speaker Bruce Newcomb of Burley and former speakers Tom Boyd of Genesee, Tom Stivers of Twin Falls and Pete Cenarrusa, who is now secretary of state.

being elected to Congress 15 months ago. He personally borrowed about \$200,000 to put into that race, which began with a heated four-way GOP primary and ended with a race against the former incumbent, Democrat Richard Stallings. He eventually spent \$1.1 million to deny Stallings his old seat.

LEGISLATIVE LOG

The Associated Press

Completes for Friday

Sent to Governor SB148 (Appropriations) — Makes emergency allocation of \$182,200 to the Department of Agriculture for fiscal 2000.

Legislative Action Complete

HB135 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Authorizes Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's 4.5 percent merit pay increase for state workers with a 5 percent increase in starting salaries.

SB140 (Health and Welfare) — Sets sitting standards for pig farms.

SB141 (Transportation) — Declares Idaho's concerns about the proposed consolidation of Burlington, Northern Santa Fe and the Canadian National Rail System.

SB142 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Allows insurance companies to get reduced tax rate for time deposits in Idaho branches of financial institutions with more than one Idaho branch.

SB143 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Requires 60 day notice before a car dealer can establish an additional dealership.

SB144 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Extends disability retirement options now open to police and firemen to general government pension system members under certain circumstances.

SB145 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Caps interest on credit or loan transactions, including installment checks, at 36 percent a year.

SB146 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Makes the offering of discounts for health care illegal.

SB147 (Transportation) — Clarifies contents of maps showing highways and public rights of way.

SB148 (Transportation) — Declares gates encroachments on public rights of way and increases the fine for encroachment.

SB149 (Transportation) — Restricts dissemination of personal information from motor vehicle and driver's license records.

SB150 (Transportation) — Opens some state highways to tractor-trailers now limited to the federal system.

SB151 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Clarifies entitlement to liens.

SB152 (Transportation and Defense) — Rejects a pending Idaho Transportation Department rule on permits for extralegal vehicle combinations and trailer restrictions.

SB153 (Local Government) — Requires grantees and grantees to sign affidavits used to correct property titles.

HB552 (Revenue and Taxation) — Credits a 1 cent sales tax increase to school district maintenance and operation levies.

HB553 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides a state income tax credit up to \$500 for property taxes paid to support community colleges.

HB554 (Agricultural Affairs) — Increases the mandatory Idaho Horse Board assessment from \$1 to \$2 per head, subject to approval by horse owners.

HB555 (Agricultural Affairs) — Clarifies that irrigation-based chemical applicators are not exempt from pesticides and chemigation licensing requirements.

HB556 (Agricultural Affairs) — Requires labeling of fresh produce and honey on retail sale in Idaho with its point of origin.

HB557 (Agricultural Affairs) — Adds clover growers to the Idaho Alfalfa Seed Commission.

HB558 (Agricultural Affairs) — Adopts the Uniform State Plant and Soil Amendments Act.

HB559 (Agricultural Affairs) — Establishes the Idaho OnePlan Internet-based natural resource planning process.

HB560 (Health and Welfare) — Strengthens requirements for and regulation of child-care and early childhood education providers.

HB561 (Transportation and Defense) — Exempts off-highway motorcycles and all-terrain vehicles operated on unimproved roads on public lands from registration and motorcycle endorsement requirements.

HB562 (Revenue and Taxation) — Adds the Idaho Dishes Youth Program to the health-related entities exempt from sales and use taxes.

HB563 (Local Government) — Provides that, with exceptions, city fire and life-safety codes do not apply to property outside the city limits.

HB564 (Resources and Conservation) — Authorizes the director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources to provide sanctions against frivolous water right protests.

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HB567 (Business) — Clarifies charitable trust supervisory powers of the attorney general over nonprofit hospital transactions and conversions.

HB568 (Business) — Increases to the minimum size of public works construction project requiring a public works license to those over \$100,000.

HB569 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Clarifies attorney fee obligations of employers in workers' compensation third-party liability cases.

HB570 (State Affairs) — Removes the deadline for implementing a new state Universal Service Fund for high-cost nonrural telecommunications carriers.

SB1396 (Judiciary and Rules) — Clarifies conditions of remanence under the probate code.

SB1397 (State Affairs) — Authorizes the flag to be flown at half staff in honor of law enforcement and emergency personnel killed in the line of duty.

SB1398 (Agricultural Affairs) — Sets out environmental standards that must be met by cattle feeders.

SB1399 (Local Government and Taxation) — Authorizes county property being sold to be carried on a recorded contract for up to 10 years at a maximum interest rate.

Introduced in House HB393 (Business) — Authorizes an interim committee study of statewide uniform building codes with an emphasis on schools.

HB340 (State Affairs) — Extends sympathy to the widow and family of former Gov. Don Samuelsen, who died Jan. 10.

HB341 (Health and Welfare) — Declares March 2000 "Cultural Awareness Month."

HB342 (Education) — Allows local school boards to adopt a mandatory school uniform policy.

HB343 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Limits employer liability for the acts of former and off-duty employees.

HB344 (Resources and Conservation) — Reduces the "recovery period" for pollution abating injury as a result of Snake River Basin adjudication water rights claims from 120 days to 30 days.

HB345 (Resources and Conservation) — Sets fees for notices of changes in ownership of water rights.

HB346 (Resources and Conservation) — Authorizes the director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources to provide sanctions against frivolous water right protests.

HB347 (Business) — Clarifies charitable trust supervisory powers of the attorney general over nonprofit hospital transactions and conversions.

HB348 (Business) — Increases to the minimum size of public works construction project requiring a public works license to those over \$100,000.

HB349 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Clarifies attorney fee obligations of employers in workers' compensation third-party liability cases.

HB350 (State Affairs) — Removes the deadline for implementing a new state Universal Service Fund for high-cost nonrural telecommunications carriers.

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DATE OF PROGRAM PUBLICATION: Sunday, March 26, 2000 (The Times-News)

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# Notes from medicine's dark ages

Long ago in England's Bedlam Hospital, it was the custom of the keepers to flog selected inmates at prescribed phases of the moon. Supposedly, "to prevent violence." Notes in the antique records suggest the flogging worked. To some of the keepers, it was quite satisfying, evidently.

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Many animals have hands. Or paws that pass for hands, anyhow. And many can hold them out flat. But only humans can turn the palms of outstretched hands up then down or down then up.

Perhaps you've never paused to contemplate why a kangaroo has a callous under its tail. It has to push off with that appendage to jump, that's why. Which it never does, incidentally, unless its tail is touching the ground.

Men are far more reluctant than women - generally, generally - to discuss their first sexual experiences. That, according to



WHAT'S WHAT  
L.M. Boyd

the counselors.

Filipinos once used the yo-yo as a deadly weapon. Before the yo-yo was called a yo-yo. Before Filipinos were called Filipinos, in fact.

Report is some Buddhist priests traditionally filter their water not to protect themselves from impurities, but so they won't destroy any living organism by inadvertently drinking it.

If the Greeks hadn't called that stringed instrument of theirs a "kithara," no doubt we'd have found some other name for our "guitar."

Quite so, Rembrandt made at least 86 self-portraits, but he was more interested in his technique

# French director Vadim succumbs

PARIS (AP) - Roger Vadim, the famed French director whose films and life revolved around female beauty and whose romances included Brigitte Bardot, Jane Fonda and Catherine Deneuve, died Friday after a long struggle with cancer. He was 72.

Vadim was best-known for the 1956 groundbreaking "And God Created Woman" about a young married woman's quest for sexual freedom. The film brought his new wife Bardot instant fame and enjoyed commercial success around the world. The scene of Bardot dancing barefoot on a table remains one of the most titillating scenes in French cinema.

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# Aries - get ready for surprise money arrival

**IF FEBRUARY 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You become enthusiastic to extent that forces are scattered. Perhaps this is part of your charm. Gemini. Sagittarius persons play meaningful roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: C, L, U. During this year, you gain by playing waiting game. During March, you will make a fresh start in new direction. Separation from loved one will end during April.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Money comes from surprise source, you earned it long time ago. On personal level, relationship is getting too hot not to cool down. Capricorn plays role.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Cycle high, take initiative, you will be at right place at special moment. Focus on personality, sensuality, sex appeal. Don't break too many hearts!

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You will be trusted with secret but also maintain your independence. Leo individual helps promote product, utilizes close coordination. Adventure upcoming!

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You get things your way, but first answer, "What is my way?" Emphasis on self-knowledge, facing music of who you are and why. Home cooking pleases.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Utilize advertising, showmanship to gain limelight. Focus on entertainment, humor, communication with one who admires your efforts. Sagittarian will play exciting role.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Lunar position emphasizes publishing, philosophy, theology -

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Sydney Omarr

you will be up to it. Be willing to rewrite, to tear down in order to rebuild. Makeover day.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Review accounting procedures. There is room for improvement. You exude personal magnetism, aura of sensuality and sex appeal. Gemini will play mysterious role.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Proposals received - career and marriage. Cooperate with individual who is sincere, fight tendency to be overly sentimental. Taurus works way into scenario.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Health report good, co-worker, shares unique hobby. Excellent for earning friendship of one you admire. Play waiting game, don't rush, avoid fooling yourself.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Long overdue prestige, promotion featured. You'll deal with executives who recognize your value and admit it. Financial picture brighter than anticipated.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Complete project, let others know about it, permit them to climb on bandwagon. Individual who seeks help will more than repay you. Aries figures prominently.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Welcome new ideas, fresh concepts. Provide enlightenment to those who seek it. Highlight independence, creativity, courage of convictions. Leo will top agenda.

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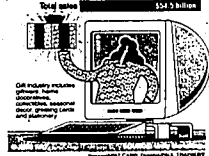
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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Wendell chamber sets business event

**WENDELL** - The Wendell Chamber of Commerce will hold its first Business After Hours social event this year at Idaho House of Beans.

The event will run from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at 532 S. Shoshone, hosted by Pete Hogue, the chamber said.

### Aqua Vie Beverage allies with Sun Valley Water

**SUN VALLEY** - Aqua Vie Beverage Corp. said Friday it has entered a strategic alliance with Sun Valley Natural Spring Water Co., in which the two will cross-market their products and distributions.

With offices in Sun Valley and Salt Lake City, Sun Valley Water bottles and distributes pure spring water under various labels, including Sun Valley and

Wasatch Water. The company has about 1,000 wholesale and retail accounts, including Albertson's, Fred Meyer and Costco stores, in Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Utah, Wyoming and Montana. Deliveries under the agreement will commence next week, Aqua Vie said.

"In the eight years since its inception, Sun Valley Water has established an excellent customer base and a solid reputation for quality and reliability at retail, as well as in its personal care products business," said Thomas Gillespie, Aqua Vie president and chief executive officer.

"We believe there is ready demand throughout the region for the entire line of Aqua Vie products," said Kerby Ebeling, president and founder of Sun Valley Water.

### Boise Cascade declares quarterly dividend

**BOISE** - Boise Cascade Corp. Friday declared a regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents per common share, payable April 15 to shareholders of record April 1.

The Boise-based distributor of office products, building materials and paper and wood products also declared a regular semiannual dividend of \$1.659375 on the convertible preferred stock, Series D. The dividend is payable June 28 to shareholders of record June 14.

Boise Cascade's (NYSE: BCC) annual meeting of shareholders will be held at noon April 20 at corporate headquarters in Boise. The record date to determine vote eligibility is Feb. 28.

### ShopKo will consolidate advertising finances

**GREEN BAY, Wis.** - ShopKo Stores Inc. Friday announced its decision to consolidate certain Pamida advertising and financial functions, and finance and human resources systems with ShopKo's.

The move, it said, will eliminate administrative redundancy and improve efficiency at both ShopKo

and Pamida: ShopKo (NYSE: SKO) acquired the Omaha, Neb.-based Pamida retail chain July 6.

The consolidation will take place during the next three to nine months, said ShopKo, which has a Twin Falls store.

"Pamida will continue to operate as a value-driven convenience retail format managed and operated by the Pamida team in Omaha," said William Podany, ShopKo president and chief executive officer.

Compiled from staff reports

# Analyst expects good year for valley

## Revitalized Asian economies are good sign for state

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Recovered Asian currencies, the prospect of new high-tech support centers and an Idaho dairy industry more competitive against Wisconsin's could mean a prosperous 2000 for the Magic Valley, Alex Sinclair told a Twin Falls audience Friday.

Sinclair, formerly a Twin Falls commodity broker and now on First Federal Savings Bank's board of directors, spoke at First Federal's annual Economic Review Breakfast.

Recent Asian economic crises

didn't hurt Idaho as much as Sinclair a year ago predicted it would, he said. Though row-crop farmers are suffering, the dairy industry cushioned Idaho - and Magic Valley businesses of all kinds - from the drop-off in foreign demand for farm products.

U.S. agriculture exports more than a third of its production, which makes it far more dependent on exports than most other industries, he added.

Most Asian currencies are stronger now, and Idaho is recovering some of the foreign agricultural

consumption it lost.

"But it's slow," Sinclair said. "Watch the price of wheat; it's an important barometer for the whole industry because it can be grown anywhere, he said. When wheat prices are down, farmers use their acres for other crops, increasing the supplies and lowering the prices of those crops.

If the U.S. dollar would fall just 10 percent - due to a slowing or reversal of the inflow of foreign investment - wheat prices would see marked improvement, along with all of agriculture,

Sinclair said.

For now, the demand for Magic Valley's potatoes "remains quiet and soft," he said, predicting a flat year for spuds, though better than 1999. Dairy in 1999 surpassed potatoes to claim the spot as Idaho's No. 1 cash crop, he said.

After a Taiwan earthquake last year heated up the computer chip market by interrupting production there, things are looking up for a major Boise chip manufacturer, Sinclair said. In fact, Ada County is Idaho's hot spot

for job creation.

But the Magic Valley is hopeful of tapping into the high-tech boom by recruiting support facilities. The College of Southern Idaho can be a positive factor, Sinclair said.

Real estate sales in the Magic Valley have softened, he said. But 1999 set a record for the state's total construction values.

Also Friday, Sinclair strongly advocated lower Idaho income tax rates, to shift more of the burden to property and sales taxes. The growing number of cheaters - the "underground economy" -

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# Denny's legend persists in Payette



The Payette Chamber of Commerce, in this small row of shops in downtown Payette, was the site of a Denny's restaurant in the early 1950s. Local legend that a former Payette High School student is the namesake of one of the nation's largest restaurant chains went national when Paul Harvey recounted it on his syndicated radio program.

# City says it has place in history of restaurant chain

The Associated Press

**PAYETTE** - Local legend that a former Payette High School student is the namesake of one of the nation's largest restaurant chains went national when Paul Harvey recounted it on his syndicated radio program.

But corporate officials for Denny's restaurants and the daughter of the chain's founder contend it is nothing but myth, a benign but baseless rewriting of history in the southwestern Idaho town of 5,000.

There is Florence Forest, who maintains California businessman Harold Butler stopped at her restaurant, Denny's, because it was the only place within miles where he could still get breakfast shortly before noon.

And there is his daughter, Cheryl Butler, and the institutional memory of the company that bought the Denny's restaurant chain. They are sure the name and sign originated in California, where Butler started his restaurants, originally coffee shops.

Forest started her restaurant

in 1951 to help her son, Denny Hayden, pay for college. Even though he was still in high school, there was work for him.

"I used to peel potatoes before I went to school in the morning and I did my share of dishes," said Denny Hayden, now 65. "It

was all home cooking, and the favorite place in Payette at the time for anyone to go have breakfast or lunch."

With a few friends, Forest cooked breakfast until noon and sold sandwiches in a space big enough for three booths and 10 stools.

"I didn't like to eat real early in the morning when traveling, and about lunch time I wanted bacon and eggs," she said. "I decided if I ever had a place, I'd serve bacon and eggs all the time I was open."

Forest said that was what

Butler was looking for while driving with his wife through Ontario, Ore., during the summer of 1953.

"They were driving down U.S. 30 and stopped at a Texaco station to ask where he could get breakfast," Forest said. "He said

that when he heard the name of my restaurant, it was a must they check it out."

Butler asked to see her after the lunch rush ended, she recalled, and while he requested a cooking demonstration, he was particularly interested in her sign and whether she had

a copyright for it.

"He said he was going to be opening up a chain of restaurants in California," Forest said. "He said Denny's was a catchy name and he was wondering what he was going to call the restaurants.

He also liked the red on yellow sign I had hanging over the front entrance.

Forest said she did not have a copyright for the sign since she had just the one restaurant, and it was small at that.

"Before leaving, he gave me a card that allowed me to eat at his restaurants for free," Forest said. "I never saw him again after that and lost the card. Who keeps every card they're given?"

A year later, Forest sold the equipment and closed the restaurant when her husband took a job in Washington, D.C., as press secretary for U.S. Sen. Herman Welker, who was from Payette.

Cheryl Butler was born a decade later, but she did travel with her father during his road trips in the 1970s and is certain he and her mother were never in Payette or the surrounding area and that the restaurant name resulted from a potential lawsuit.

"According to my mother, they don't know the place and never went there," Butler said.

"My dad's first restaurant

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# Rite Aid hails 'new management, different direction'

Knight Ridder News Service

**HARRISBURG, Pa.** - Robert G. Miller has distilled his message on Rite Aid Corp. to a four-word sound bite:

"New management, different direction," the new chairman of the battered drugstore chain said.

Miller, 55, is as much an outsider to Rite Aid as you could find. He grew up in the supermarket trade. He lives on the West Coast.

The first time he stepped foot in Harrisburg was Dec. 5, the

Sunday he signed a contract to become only the third chairman in the company's 38-year history.

Miller has wasted no time trying to set himself apart from his predecessor, Martin Grass, 45, the son of the founder, who was pressured to resign last October.

Before his resignation, Grass wanted to auction off one-third of the chain's West Coast stores in a desperate bid to raise cash for the Camp Hill, Pa. company, which has stores in Burley and Twin Falls.

But on his first full day on the job, Miller undid the plan. He

announced that, instead of selling the stores, he would make them better.

"We thought we could make more money by cleaning them up," Miller said in a telephone interview.

"It's just Retailing 101," he explained. "We have to get into stores, talk to customers, get the right merchandise, treat our employees right, and do the things it takes to run a retail operation."

But that begs the question: If all of that is elementary, what is the previous management following

such simple guidelines?

"I'm not going to comment on what happened in the past," Miller said.

He said he quit his job as the No. 2 executive at The Kroger Co., the nation's largest supermarket company, because he saw a chance to turn Rite Aid around.

"It's a great opportunity to work for a company with a lot of potential, and to get the company back on track," Miller said.

After Rite Aid's breakup expansion under Martin Grass, Miller has signaled he will take a more measured approach, and

spend more time slogging out fundamental problems at stores.

In addition, he said Rite Aid would continue to look for a buyer for PCS Health Systems, a prescription benefits manager for employee health plans whose \$1.5 billion price tag was viewed by some analysts as too expensive when Rite Aid bought it a year ago.

"We're going to sell PCS," Miller said. "We've committed to that, and we're in that process now."

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# Travel companies settle

The Times-News

**BOISE** - Four Florida-based travel companies, including one which solicited heavily in Idaho, will provide full and partial refunds to settle allegations by the Florida attorney general that they misled consumers into buying vacation packages, the Better Business Bureau said.

National travel services Inc. and Plaza Resorts Inc. of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., employed celebrity spokesman Robin Leach, whose likeness on mailed certificates told Idahoans to sign up for a Bahamas cruise. The BBB said the growing number of cheaters implied local consumers would receive a seven-day Florida vacation and Bahamas cruise, the BBB said. However, consumers paid as much as \$1,000 for their "free" vacations.

"For some who decided to take Mr. Leach up on his offer, their luxury vacation was spent in accommodations which were substandard, and they were subjected to long and complicated sales presentations for time-share resorts," said Nora J. Carpenter, executive director of the BBB serving southwest Idaho and eastern Oregon. "Even the Bahamas cruise was little more than a one-day ferry ride."

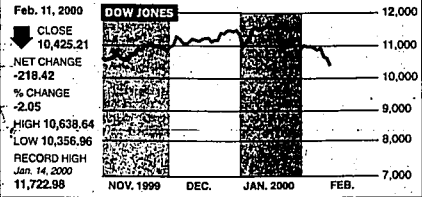
Calls to the Better Business Bureau regarding vacation offers are common, Carpenter said. "No-cost or low-cost tropical vacation offers are very common this time of the year, and we all wish for something for nothing. That's what makes these offers successful," she said.

"During 1999, the BBB fielded thousands of calls regarding vacation offers and tabulated the average cost of these vacations at \$724, excluding airfare. The information is collected from callers to the BBB and its own investigations, the organization said."

In addition to refunds, the four Florida companies agreed to modify their marketing practices to prevent future misrepresentation to consumers.

The companies included in the action are National Travel Services Inc., Plaza Resorts Inc., Florida Travel Network Inc. and Crown Plaza Resorts. Those who purchased travel packages from any of the four companies and have not yet taken their trips will receive full refunds if they file complaints with the Florida attorney general within 60 days. Those who purchased travel packages and have already taken their trips may receive refunds of up to \$200 if they file complaints within 30 days, the BBB said.

Sentinel to the Office of the Attorney General, Economic Crimes Division, NTS/FTN Settlement, The Capitol, PL-01, Tallahassee, FL 32399.



# Stocks tumble as tech investors collect profits

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks fell sharply Friday, pushing the Dow Jones industrials into a possible correction, as investors sold technology shares to collect the profits in their recent rally. As the selloff proceeded, Wall Street ignored the government's report of a welcome slowdown in retail sales.

The blue-chip Dow fell 218.42 to 10,425.21 to finish the session 11 percent below its Jan. 14 record high of 11,722.98. Some analysts consider a drop of at least 10 percent a correction, which signifies a reversal of a market trend but doesn't necessarily mark a long-term change.

For the week, the Dow slid 538.59, or 4.9 percent. It was the Dow's worst weekly point drop since the week ended Oct. 15, 1999, when it fell 630.05.

The Standard & Poor's 500 fell 29.71 Friday to 1,387.12, and the Nasdaq composite index fell 95.10 to 4,395.45.

Microsoft, which leads the sharpest blow to the three major indexes, tumbled 6 1/16 to 99 15/16 amid concerns that many companies will experience prob-

lems installing the company's new Windows 2000 software. The long-delayed release of Windows 2000 is scheduled for next week.

Analysts said the concerns about Microsoft that flooded trading floors Friday weren't new — they first surfaced in a report by the Gartner Group, an information technology consulting company. But they gave investors an excuse to take profits.

Among other big high-tech declines, Cisco Systems fell 5 to 130.15, and Hewlett Packard fell 4 5/8 to 123 3/4.

The semiconductor sector, one of the hottest in recent weeks, also stumbled. Applied Materials fell 9 3/4 to 165 and Texas Instruments fell 3/4 to 137 5/8.

What we are getting is not very, very long overdue profit-taking in the superstars in the technology and Internet sectors," said Alfred E. Goldman, chief market strategist at A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis. "The question is whether or not this is going to be a half-day phenomenon, or a week- or two-week pullback."

# Retail sales post modest increase

**Consumers may have been using Y2K stockpiles**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans ratcheted back on their spending spurs last month, slowing retail sales to rise by 0.3 percent. But economists didn't view that as a sign of real moderation, saying harsh weather that kept some people home and other factors masked the true strength of sales.

The modest increase in January followed two straight months of buying binges that catapulted sales in November and December by a bigger-than-previous thought 1.3 percent and 1.7 percent respectively, the Commerce Department said Friday.

In January, consumers spent selectively. They trimmed purchases at food, drug and furniture stores as well as at bars and restaurants. But they bought more cars, clothing and hardware.

"Are the households tapped out? No way," said economist Joel Naroff of Naroff Economic Advisors. "The consumer is happy, flush and ready to spend and they will continue to do so."

Economists believed January's overall sales were dampened mainly by two temporary factors: the bad weather and the lingering effects of the Y2K computer date changeover. Specifically,

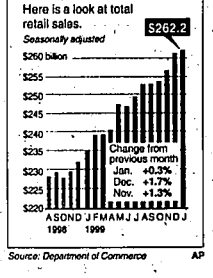
people had stockpiled food and drug store-type items in December, had plenty left over and thus reduced their spending on such items in January.

Excluding those effects, "underlying consumer momentum remains very strong," said Merrill Lynch economist Gerald Cohen.

Given that the \$262.2 billion in seasonally adjusted total retail sales rang up last month is 9.6 percent higher than the sales reported for the same month last year.

Economists said they expect the Federal Reserve to boost interest rates by another quarter of a percentage point in March to slow down the retail economy and keep inflation under control.

## Retail sales up



## Denny's

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Harvey requires at least two sources, and if it's a very sensitive subject, three."  
 But the public relations department for Denny's had not heard of Florence Forest, her son or the town of Payette.

"Our history of how the Denny's chain got started speaks for itself," spokeswoman Debbie Atkins said. "She had her local restaurant, and I'm sure the peo-

ple in the community were familiar with that."  
 For her part, Forest, now 84 and living in southern Washington, doubts Butler told his daughter about all his travels.

"He probably got so busy he wasn't going to tell his daughter every place he stopped at to have lunch," she said. "He probably forgot about the whole thing by the time she was born."

## Economy

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 who avoid income taxes still pay the other two taxes, he said, and a change would ensure they "pay their fair share."

Eventually, the government will have to tax Internet sales transactions to alleviate the drain on

local tax revenues, Sinclair said. It's not yet clear to him whether Twin Falls retail space is overbuilt for the Internet age.

On the national front, he predicted at least two more interest rate hikes by the Federal Reserve. He also advocated a fiscal policy

of using budget surpluses to pay down the national debt to slow the U.S. economy, plus passing tax cuts now to be implemented later when the economy cools.

Sinclair also wants to see Uncle Sam index capital gains taxes, reducing taxes on longer-held

assets.  
 "We shouldn't be paying tax on inflation," he said.

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## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Dirv	Last	Chg	Dirv	Last	Chg	Dirv	Last	Chg
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## INDEXES

Index	Value	Chg
Dow Jones Industrial	10,425.21	-218.42
S&P 500	1,387.12	-29.71
Nasdaq Composite	4,395.45	-95.10

## STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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Most Internet users survive hacker attacks

NEW YORK (AP) - When hackers attacked Yahoo! this week, Phillip Murphy lost use of an e-mail account as he uses to contact suppliers of his floral business in Minneapolis.

The disruption was annoying, not catastrophic, Murphy thinks no less of the Internet despite three days of attacks against some of the biggest sites on the Web. He will simply list a second e-mail address in case one doesn't work in the future.

"Obviously we have to adjust to changing technology," he said. "There's going to be problems with anything."

Others at the Web disruption and Internet analysts echoed that sentiment. "Obviously we have to adjust to changing technology," he said. "There's going to be problems with anything."

Even sites that had problems said they didn't notice any significant drop in consumer confidence.

Web attacks occurred Monday through Wednesday. For a few hours at a time, computer users had trouble getting to Yahoo!, Amazon.com, eTrade and other sites.

There were no reports of attacks Thursday or Friday. Murphy, who runs the Web site for Crystal Lake Floral Design, said the public overcame a drug tampering scare in the 1980s and will overcome the

hacker attacks. "I don't think a three-hour period is enough," he said. "If they need a lot of attention with regularity, we have a different conversation. I haven't seen anything to date that would suggest a permanent backlash."

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## 'The greatest commandment'

### To Christians, real love is that which glorifies God

*"Whoever does not love does not know God, because God is love."*

—1 John 4:8

*"Let him kiss me with the kisses of his mouth—for your love is more delightful than wine."*

—Song of Songs 1:2

*"Place me like a seal over your heart, like a seal on your arm; for love is as strong as death, its jealousy unyielding as the grave. It burns like blazing fire, like a mighty flame. Many waters cannot quench love; rivers cannot wash it away. If one were to give all the wealth of his house for love, it would be utterly scorned."*

—Song of Songs 8:6-7

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — It's the most important commandment in Scripture, and probably the least understood. Definitely a dangerous combination.

It's recorded in Matthew 22. A Pharisee asked Jesus for the greatest commandment in the law, and Jesus replied, "Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind. This is the first and greatest commandment. And the second is like it: Love your neighbor as yourself."

Love. Just in time for Valentine's Day.

"From a Christian perspective, you realize your love and relationship are for a higher purpose than just yourself," explained Steve Willis, a Perrine school counselor who is also in private practice. "It is to glorify God."

Willis added that divorce is caused by people not applying the principles of love. But he also said that the word love, today, is almost worthless because it "connotes anything and everything, so it means nothing."

As if that weren't trouble enough, the Greek language gave us three different words for love in the Scriptures.

What's that about? While most people talk about falling in and out of love, as if they were a feeling beyond control, the Bible talks about eros, philia and agape.

Pastor P. G. Mathew of Grace Valley Christian Center in Davis, Calif., wrote a sermon about "Real Love." In it, he defined eros as sexual, romantic love — from

which we derive the word "erotica." Philia is "affection between friends" — hence Philadelphia as the City of Brotherly Love. And agape is self-sacrificing love — as in "the love of God." God's love.

"Eros comes and goes with the health of the body and emotional states, said Willis: "A true, mature committed love can't be based on eros." Brotherly love is good, Willis said, but it is mainly centered on

self. It, and eros, are commonly used to satisfy the desires of the one doing the loving.

"Agape is into it for the long haul," according to Willis, "in sickness and health, in financial trouble, in trouble with the kids, in communication problems."

And yet, Willis said, Christian couples need to enjoy the full range of all three loves, because this produces the one flesh that the Bible describes.

"This produces the totally satisfying relationship that family counselor

— Steve Willis, family counselor — most people long for," Willis explained. "Anything short of that is not truly love."

Willis said a marriage also involves different stages of love, and surveys show a high degree of satisfaction when two people are first married and a drop in satisfaction when the children come (with the lowest degree of satisfaction being when the children are teen-agers). The satisfaction level tends to bounce

back when the children leave the nest.

"A mature couple understands these changes," Willis said. "They understand the stresses and complications of family life and respond with the ultimate goal in mind — godly giving, self-sacrifice, serving one another, submitting to one another."

Willis further noted that a true Christian marriage must be based upon "not just religion, but upon a true relationship with the Lord." Toward this end, he advises Christian couples to have a private devotional life ("you give out of your abundance to your spouse and children") and to pray for each other daily. A helpful book, he said, is "A Quiet Time for Couples," by H. Norman Wright.

Willis said the divorce rate among couples who actually practice their faith is very low. He also encourages husbands and wives to give each other massages every night before bed.

"Your love is a garden and you have to tend it if you want healthy fruit," Willis said. "If you don't tend it, weeds will grow up and choke the fruit. And your garden will die."

*"Love is patient, love is kind. It does not envy, it is not proud. It is not rude, it is not easily angered, it is not boastful, it is not self-seeking, it is not easily angered, it keeps no record of wrongs. Love does not delight in evil but rejoices with the truth. It always protects, always trusts, always hopes, always perseveres."*

—1 Corinthians 13:4-7

*"Submit to one another out of reverence to Christ."*

— Ephesians 5:21

*"A new command I give you: Love one another. As I have loved you, so must you love one another. By this all men will know that you are my disciples, if you love one another."*

—John 13:34-35

## Magic Valley couple find love requires compromise

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Wayne Hogue said he will never forget his first date with Marj. He took her to a dance in Kimberly, at Shadowland. He had been working up the nerve to ask her out for weeks, especially whenever he "happened" to drop by the drug store where she worked. And he knew Marj loved to dance ...

"We came out of the dance, and there was six inches of snow on the ground," Wayne Hogue recalled. "We had a horrible time getting home."

Marj Hogue added, "My dad was really strict."

But the story does have a happy ending, because Wayne and Marj Hogue have been husband and wife for nearly 62 years. Their loving relationship, they say, is closely aligned with their Christian life.

"We have always gone to church, and it's a special part of our life together," said Marj Hogue. "I guess a lot of people's lives are different today because they are so busy — but then, we were busy, too."

In fact, before the Hagues retired from farming, they said, they were lucky to find a bit of time off to get away together. But they did.

"His first interest is sports, and I will go with him occasionally," Marj Hogue explained, "but I don't really like football."

"Didn't you like football in high school?" her husband asked. "No, I only went because I got out of class."

Marj Hogue loves music, and her husband accompanied her to the Twin Falls Church Choir Festival of combined choirs last week, but he said music isn't really his favorite thing.

Both say you have to compro-

mise some in a good marriage — and you also have to find ways to deal with each other's bad habits.

"You try to talk to each other, but that doesn't always work," Marj Hogue said, "so then you need to try talking a little harder."

The Hagues, both 82, said marriage should be an equal partnership. And when times are hard, you cope together.

On April 2, 1938, Wayne gave Marj a wedding ring, but no engagement ring, "because those were hard times." The two got married in a Presbyterian parsonage in Jerome, with both of their mothers as witnesses. On their 50th anniversary, they celebrated at the old Methodist Church in Murtaugh where they used to attend.

"That church is not there anymore," Marj Hogue said.

Now, the Hagues live in Twin Falls and attend Rock Creek Community Church, a non-

denominational church pastored by the Rev. Dale Metzger, who was also their minister in Murtaugh.

Wayne Hogue is on the church board. Marj Hogue fills in "wherever they need me — baking cookies or whatever." The two attend Bible studies together.

Their son Kenneth Hogue and his wife Judy live in Boise. Daughter Brenda Vittetoe and her husband Dennis live in Pocatello. Daughter Susan Ferguson and her husband Jim live in Oregon. There are five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The Hagues favorite Bible passage sums up how they have chosen to live their lives together. It's 1 Corinthians 13, the love chapter.

Marj Hogue said she and Wayne especially like the part that says, "And now these three remain: faith, hope and love. But the greatest of these is love."

RELIGION



Retiring House Chaplain Rev. James Ford, right, talks with Capitol security officer Bill Hines in the Capitol's Statuary Hall in Washington. Ford's departure has stirred a debate over who should be his successor.

# House appoints chaplain amid conflict

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — To former House Speaker Tip O'Neill he was the Irish monsignor. And some Jews in Congress call him rabbi.

"I guess it's because I'm the closest guy around," says Lutheran Rev. James David Ford, the retiring chaplain of the House of Representatives, looking particularly sagelike in a new gray beard as he walks the Capitol halls.

A passing congressman asks him to consider keeping his job of 21 years — if only to end the controversy surrounding the selection of Ford's successor.

Overriding a bipartisan committee's choice of a Catholic priest as chaplain, the House leadership appointed the Rev.

Charles Wright, a Presbyterian minister, continuing an unbroken tradition of Protestant chaplains since the House was established.

The decision has prompted questions about Congress' attitude toward pluralism and whether one religious figure can meet the spiritual needs of 435 members. Old questions have resurfaced about whether the chaplaincy should exist at all.

For 21 years, Ford, 68, rarely talked about his job. He's in the "business" of keeping secrets, and he jokes that if he wrote a book about those secrets he could afford not just to retire to Bermuda, but to buy Bermuda.

Ford and Senate Chaplain Lloyd Ogilvie are most visible when they open daily sessions with prayer. But Ford says he does his real work one-on-one on

the House floor.

Inside Ford's office, a picture of the First Continental Congress reciting its first prayer hangs near a television tuned to CNN. The man began his career in a rural church in Minnesota. In 1965, he became chaplain of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, where he stayed for 18 years.

Today, he hears the frustrations of new members of Congress who miss the influence they had back home, and old members who worry about their marriages. When gunmen opened fire in the Capitol in 1998, Ford comforted the family of a police officer as he lay mortally wounded.

When Congress was debating whether to authorize President George Bush to go to war in the

Persian Gulf, Ford prayed for judgment and wisdom. But, in general, whether the topic is racial justice or feeding the hungry, "I don't pray by the headlines. I try to write timeless prayers."

Tensions about his successor began last month after an 18-member bipartisan committee reviewed almost 50 applicants. Committee members selected the Rev. Timothy O'Brien, a Catholic priest, as their first choice. But Speaker Dennis Hastert and Rep. Dick Arney, R-Texas, the House majority leader, chose Wright instead.

Democrats protested, and Rep. Anna Eshoo, D-Calif., who is Catholic and served on the committee, said she detected bias against O'Brien, although House leaders deny it.

# CBS News begins series with seven deadly sins

**The Dallas Morning News**

**SATURDAY** "Religion & Ethics Newsweekly": Spousal abuse. (2:30 p.m., PBS, 30 min., 541)

**SUNDAY** "CBS News Sunday Morning":

A series on the seven deadly sins continues with a look at anger. (7 a.m., CBS, 1 hr., 30 min., 4446)

"Touched by an Angel": Tonight's episode involves the troubled romance of an Irish Catholic boy and an Irish Protestant girl. The history of

religious conflict in their backgrounds takes a toll on their relationship. (7 p.m., CBS, 1 hr., 58961)

**TUESDAY** "Save Our History — The World War II Memorial": Bob Dole, chairman of the campaign to

establish the World War II Memorial, is joined by former Presidents Gerald Ford and George Bush to discuss efforts to erect a national landmark honoring World War II veterans and volunteers from the homeland. (6 p.m., History Channel, 1 hr., 5248573)

## MISSIONARIES

**The Times-News**

Several Magic Valley area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

**Called to serve**

- Elder Michael Jonathun Williams will serve in the Brazil Londrina Mission. He will speak at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 4th Ward chapel, 26 N. 100 E. (Tiger Drive).
- Williams is the son of Rob and Susan Williams of Jerome and an Eagle Scout. He graduated from Jerome High School in 1999, where he was active in student government and sports, and attended Ricks College in Idaho.

**Returned from serving**

- Elder Christopher Todd Johnson served in the Ireland Dublin Mission. He will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 10th Ward chapel, 229 Park Ave.
- Johnson is the son of David and Connie Johnson of Twin Falls and a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed by Western States Bus Service and is attending the College of Southern

Idaho, majoring in education

- Elder Mark Leavitt served in the California Anaheim Mission. He will speak at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 15th Ward chapel, 3857 N. 3500 E. (Kimberly Lake Center). An open house is set to begin at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Leavitt residence, 3254 E. Ridge Place.
- Leavitt is an Eagle Scout and 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High

Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 5th Ward chapel, 421 Maurice St. N.

- Elder Wade Edgar, son of David and Darlene Edgar of Burley, served in the Minnesota Minneapolis Mission. He will speak at 1:15 p.m. Sunday at the Springfield 1st Ward chapel, 200 S. 475 E.
- Sister Cosette Peterson, daughter of Leon and Kay Peterson of Elba, served in the California Los Angeles Mission. She will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Elba Ward chapel.
- Elder Ryan Olsen, son of Ray and Barbara Olsen of Jerome, served in the Argentina Resistencia Mission. He will speak at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome 7th Ward chapel, 520 N. Lincoln.

**The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, which is published free of charge. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joey Bryant, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.**

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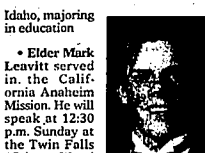
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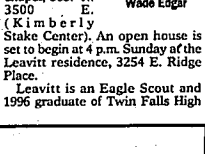
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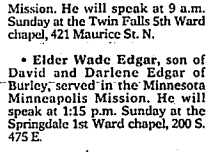
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# Heyburn woman earns LDS recognition award

**HEYBURN** — Heather Koyle received her Young Womanhood Recognition Award from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Sunday.

Heather's projects included organizing her personal history, doing scrapbooks and coaching a Little League baseball team. She is an honor student at Minico High School and works as a public relations specialist for Minico High School.

She enjoys music and drama. Her parents are Kendall and Laura Koyle of Heyburn.



Heather Koyle

## Church news

Educational System of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held at area churches this week. All programs start at 7:30 p.m.

Jess L. Christianson will speak Friday at the Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Park Ave. His topic is "How to Receive Blessings Through Trials and Sacrifice." Christianson is the CES director for the Utah North Area.

Jack R. Christianson will speak Friday at the Twin Falls West Stake Center, 667 Harrison St., and again Feb. 19 at the Hailey Chapel, Broadford Road and Cedar Street. His topic is "The Book of Mormon in Our Modern World." Christianson is a teacher at the LDS Institute in Orem, Utah.

Bruce K. Satterfield will speak Feb. 19 at the Rupert West Stake Center, 100 W. 36 S. His topic is "The Necessity for Receiving the Priesthood Ordinances of Salvation." Satterfield is a religion instructor at Ricks College in Rexburg.

Michael W. Allred will speak Feb. 19 at the Burley West Stake Center, 605 N. Idaho. His topic is "Lighten Your Load: Learning to Forgive." Allred is the seminary principal in Morgan, Utah.

Those who are invited and encouraged to bring their scriptures. Church standard dress (dress or skirt and blouse for women and dress slacks and shirt for men) is expected. No tape recorders, please.

Admission is \$5 at the door. Season tickets purchased in November are good at any Know Your Religion lecture.

## Christian bikers to meet

**TWIN FALLS** — The Christian Motorcyclists Association will meet at 9:30 a.m. today at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Ride schedules for 2000, updated rosters and information will be distributed. Discussion will include "Seasons of Refreshing," the "Change of Season Ride" and the bike show at the Magic Valley Mall with the Gold Wing Road Riders Association.

All bikers are welcome. For more information, call Renee at 537-6666, Steve at 324-8715 or Midge at 734-8670.

## Rite Stuff to perform

**TWIN FALLS** — An alternative service featuring the Rite Stuff is set for 7 p.m. Sunday at Ascension Episcopal Church on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The casual service features music by the Rite Stuff band and Sara Barboraka, Travis Clody, Brian Crider, Jeff Fox, Jessie Hadley, Tom McManhan and Amy Trail.

Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 733-1248.

## Lecture series will begin

The Know Your Religion lecture series sponsored by the Church

# Internet lacks humble religious supersites

By Steve Kloehn  
Chicago Tribune

Every great idea from the world of religion can be found somewhere on the Internet, with the possible exception of humility.

Consider the following claims made in recent weeks by founders of three new religion supersites on the Web:

"We had to make it a true life destination site."

"It'll act as a mantra to pull in energy from our vortexes into higher consciousness."

"We'll be the place that will bring order in the chaos."

Order out of chaos? That used to be the capital-C Creator's job. But now He's apparently getting help from Steve Waldman, the small-creator of beliefnet.com.

Waldman's hyperbole wouldn't be worth much more than a giggle, except that he has backed it up with several million dollars in seed money, hired some of the nation's best religion journalists and lined up a stable of big-name contributors from Elliott Abrams to Andrew Greeley to Lama Surya Das.

Laugh, too, at the notion of a website that is going to pull energy from your vortex into a higher consciousness. But be aware that the force behind that boast is Isaac Tigrett, the founder of the Hard Rock Cafe and House of Blues chains.

Tigrett's mantras have a proven track record of pulling money from people's wallets. His spirit channel could be coming to a T-shirt near you.

The "true life destination site"

is believe.com, the internet progeny of Family Christian Stores, an evangelical retail giant. The press release announcing believe.com's launch this week pointed out that the site offers 70,000 products and is supported by \$30 million in private equity.

Another site, the Internet's new generation of Internet religion ventures, with a mighty cash register's cha-ching.

As the Internet first dawned on the public consciousness, its religiously oriented sites consisted primarily of modest academic collections and mom-and-pop evangelism pages, and a sizable number of cranks. When it became clear that the Internet had established itself as an important medium, major institutions from the Vatican to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints lumbered onto the scene.

The modest cost of communicating via computer, meanwhile, made it the vehicle of choice for most every organization that wanted to get the message out. Wiccans traded book recommendations. Clistered nuns discussed email. Activists raised money.

The Internet allowed people thousands of miles apart to "pray" with one another. It made available the full texts of scriptures and sermons and references that only the grandest of libraries could previously accommodate.

But a quick survey of the Internet's religious revolution suggests that Gutenberg need not worry about his place in history. And for now, at least, your vortex is safe.

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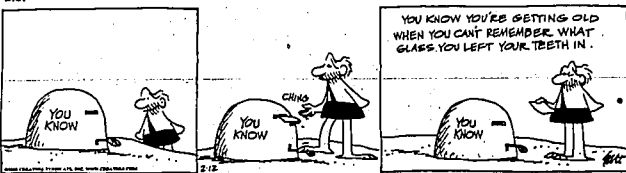
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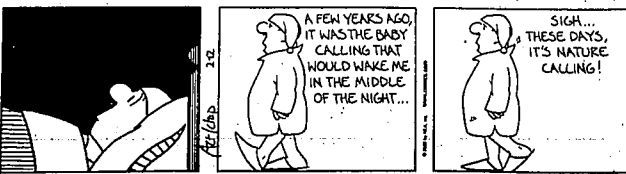
Frank and Ernest

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The Born Loser

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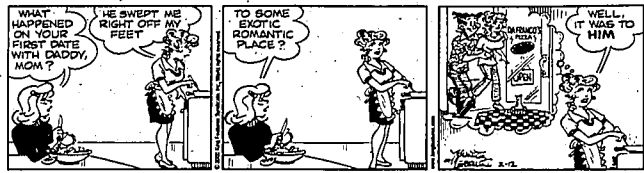
## For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



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By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

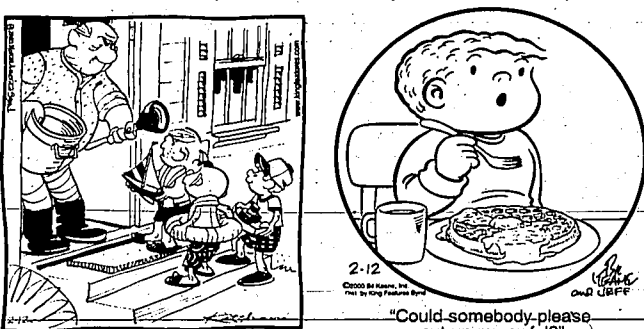


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum

The Family Circus

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By Pat Brady



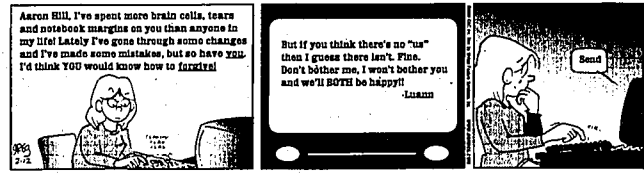
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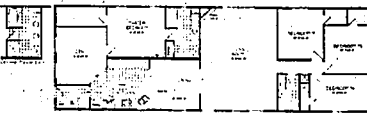
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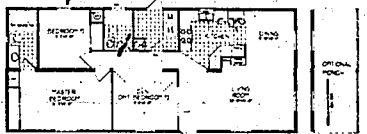
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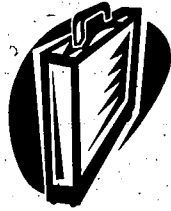
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very useful. However, they don't solve all problems. One must also rely on other clues.

The Foster Echo is a useful signal against no-trump contracts. When third hand cannot cover dummy's card, he signals count. He plays second highest with two to the four cards. On the second lead of the suit, he plays his third highest with four or two or three; he plays the highest. With East-West using the convention, did West have a valid excuse for failing to defeat the game?

West led the heart queen to dummy's ace. East signaling with his seven. South led a low spade to his queen, which West "cleverly" ducked. South tried a club to dummy's jack, leading to East's king. When East returned the heart trey, South ducked, and the hearts were cleared. South then led a club to dummy's ace, and West's discard gave South a marked finesse against the club 10. And when South refused to repeat the spade finesse, he wisely claimed his nine winners (four clubs, two spades, two hearts and a diamond).

"You might have had only three hearts," alibied West. "I ducked the spade king, hoping he would repeat the finesse later."

West's excuse was worse than his play. If East held only three hearts, South would have held four. And since South rebid one no-trump instead of one heart, it was extremely unlikely he had suppressed a four-card heart suit. Besides, where was the heart deuce?

If West takes his spade king immediately to continue hearts, the game must fall. When East wins either minor-suit king, he has a fourth heart to lead for a sure one down.

Conventional signals can be

**NORTH**  
 ♠ J 10 9 4  
 ♥ A  
 ♦ A J 6 5 2  
 ♣ A J 7

**WEST**  
 ♠ K 6 5 2  
 ♥ Q J 10 8 5  
 ♦ 10 8 3  
 ♣ 2

**EAST**  
 ♠ 8 3  
 ♥ 9 7 3 2  
 ♦ K 10 6 5  
 ♣ K 10 6 5

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A Q 7  
 ♥ K Q 4  
 ♦ Q 8 4 3  
 ♣ Q

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: East

The bidding:  
 East South West North  
 Pass 1 NT Pass 1 NT  
 Pass 1 NT Pass 3 NT  
 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Heart queen

**BID WITH THE ACES**

South holds:  
 ♠ K 6 5 2  
 ♥ Q J 10 8 5  
 ♦ 10 8 3  
 ♣ 2

North South  
 1♦ 1♥  
 3♥ ?

**ANSWER:** Four hearts. While the point count suggests a pass (opener promises 15-17 HCP and four trumps), the singleton club may hold the key to making game.

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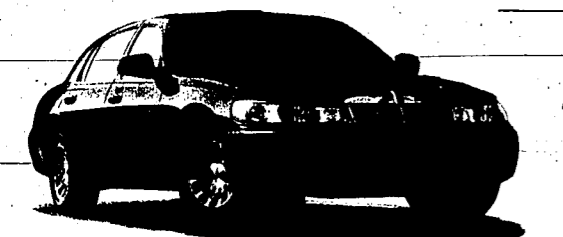
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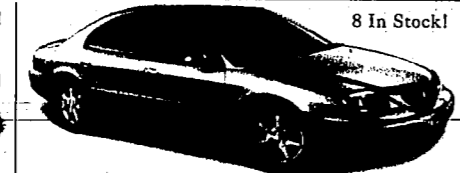
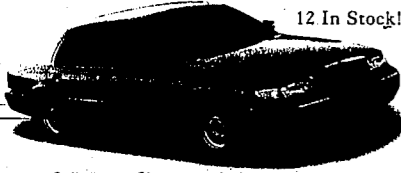


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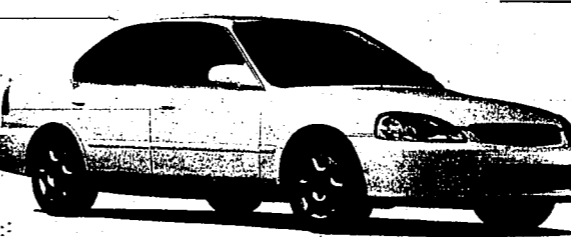
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