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## Five Rupert residents die in accident near Hollister

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HOLLISTER - Five Rupert residents were killed in a head-on collision Saturday morning near Hollister.

The accident happened about 7:30 a.m. on Highway 93 near Hollister, according to an Idaho State Police accident report.

Marcó Antonio Vargas, 21, the driver of the 1992 Toyota sedan, and passengers Salvador Vega Castro, 45, Salud Vargas, 46, Zianey Vargas, 15, and Horacio Vargas, 13, died when their vehicle slammed head-on into a 1999 Dodge pickup truck driven by Donald Ray McKnight, 57, of Twin Falls.

Vargas and his passengers were not wearing seat belts, the ISP accident report said.

Neither McKnight nor his wife Donna L. McKnight, 60, were injured. They were wearing seat belts, according to the report.

According to the ISP, Vargas was driving northbound on U.S. 93 when he went off the left side of the road, came back

onto the road and over-corrected, going into a inside skid and sliding into McKnight in the southbound lane.

All occupants remained inside both vehicles and the airbags did deploy. It was unknown whether alcohol or drugs was a factor in the accident, the report said.

No other information was available as of Saturday evening.

## Marked men and women

### Sex offender registry weighs on many defendants' minds

By Brian Haynes  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Many people can't wait to see their pictures in the paper. It can bring joy, excitement and pride.

But for convicted sex offenders it brings anguish, shame and guilt. Since the names and pictures of registered sex offenders were released to the public in the summer of 1998 - and The Times-News began publishing the Magic Valley's registry - sex-crime defendants and their lawyers have stepped up attempts to bargain with prosecutors in hopes of avoiding sex-offender registration, prosecutors say.

In Gooding County there has been an obvious increase in the number of defense lawyers who ask about possible plea agreements in sex-crime cases, County Prosecutor Phil Brown said.

They often ask about pleading to a charge that wouldn't require registration as a sex offender.

### A message to readers

Today The Times-News once again published an updated list of registered sex offenders, with their photographs. We print this information as a public service, to help our readers protect themselves and their families. We hope you will save the pages for future reference. We have worked hard to ensure the accuracy of this information. But incorrect or outdated information occasionally shows up. If you spot a mistake, please call it to our attention.

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But Brown said he believes a sex crime shouldn't be bargained down and he rejects those requests 99 percent of the time, he said.

The story is much the same in Twin Falls County, where prosecutor Grant Loeb has noticed defendants becoming more



Prosecutors such as Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb, shown in this 1998 file photo, say they have seen an increase of defendants looking to plead to lesser offenses in sex-crime cases, in order to avoid being listed on a state registry of convicted sex offenders.

reluctant to plead guilty unless it's a crime that avoids sex-offender registration, he said.

That reluctance means more cases are taken to trial, something he's more than willing to do if he has a strong case, he said.

"If I can prove their crime in

front of a jury, the fact that the guy doesn't want his picture in the paper doesn't matter to me," Loeb said.

Both prosecutors said they make exceptions, however, depending on the strength of the

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## When sex offenders disappear

By Brian Haynes  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Convicted sex offender Robert Charles Watts disappeared from Twin Falls a long time ago, but he never notified the Idaho Bureau of Criminal Identification at (208) 884-7130.

### Contact

Watts listed as his address. That created a problem for the woman who bought the house that Watts listed as his address.

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## LOCAL INVENTOR OPENS DOORS



Ukas, a Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department K-9, leaps into action after his partner, Deputy Matthew Eden, releases the dog from the patrol car with a push of a remote control button during a demonstration.

## New remote system makes sheriff's job safer

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With a push of a button, the sheriff's department-patrol car's back door popped open and Ukas, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department 7-year-old K-9, jumped out with teeth bared.

Ukas, a German shepherd that will retire this year, has stepped up to the plate many times for his master, Deputy Matthew Eden.

And with the help of a new remote device that automatically opens the patrol car's door for Ukas to jump out on command, Eden said his life has become even safer.

Eden, Ukas and local inventor Neils Haslam demonstrated Haslam's new device - the K-9 Remote System - on a cold, rainy Saturday afternoon.

With a press of a button on a palm-sized, transmitter-like

device, the K-9 Remote System sends a signal to a box in Eden's patrol car that opens the car's back passenger door allowing Ukas to jump out of the vehicle.

The transmitter has a range of up to 300 yards. The system also has an electronic delay that prevents the vehicle's door from accidentally opening while the car is in gear.

The K-9 Remote System also has an automatic temperature sensor and alarm to protect the dog during extreme hot summer and cold winter months when the dog and vehicle are left unattended.

The \$585 K-9 Remote System, paid for by the sheriff's department, is an affordable luxury, Eden said.

"For law enforcement, this is the best," Eden said. "What I really like about what Neils is doing here is that it is really simple and self-contained. Anybody can install it."

Eden's remote system is mounted on the middle of the console of his patrol car. A spring mounted on the door's hinge pops it open when Eden pushes the transmitter's button.

Haslam, who remains modest about his custom-made system, owns Idaho Instrument, Inc., a small workshop in downtown Twin Falls. He has been in the electronic business since 1960 and has been contracted by top companies like USAir and Toyota Motor Corporation to develop custom-made electronic training systems and devices.

Eden, who has known Haslam since he was a teenager, asked his friend to develop a custom remote K-9 system for him about five years ago. The remote system he was using in his patrol car was not strong enough, Eden said. He said Haslam's remote system is very reliable and has

performed flawlessly since it was installed in his car last summer.

Haslam said he is happy with his system's glowing record. He said he has sold a device to a law enforcement agency in Iowa and hopes to sell some more of them to local departments.

"Right now we have a half-dozen ready to be assembled," Haslam said.

After watching the demonstration, Twin Falls resident Brian Croner said he might get one of Haslam's systems for his own car.

"I'm talking about getting a heat alarm system," Croner said. "It just blows my mind that he (Haslam) can come up with these things."

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## MEDICAID CONTROL

Push to contain costs may be destined to fall short initially

By Bob Flick  
The Associated Press

BOISE - The Kempthorne administration created a stir by proposing to control the skyrocketing cost of health care for the poor without detailing just how.

That has generated little optimism for immediate relief but some hope that eventually the Medicaid program can be reined in.

Without any specifics on the cost-containment effort, providers quickly filled the information void with speculation - wild and false from the perspective of both the administration and the Legislature.

And that served only to generate fear among the tens of thousands receiving the government-subsidized medical care.

Lawmakers, meanwhile, were left edge about taking the kind of dramatic steps proposed just last month to shave over \$25 million in state and federal money from the bill for growth.

It has, however, focused attention on the fastest flowing leak from the state treasury.

"If they just get serious about doing something, then it will have been worthwhile," one administration official said.

There seems to be little disagreement among Medicaid advocates, providers and public policy makers that something must be done to gain control over a Medicaid program that has siphoned more state money from other programs and services over the past decade than any other, including prisons.

It cost \$152 million in 1990, 9 percent of total state spending. The state's share then was \$39 million, about 5 percent of the general tax budget.



NATION

# Political showdown meets hostility

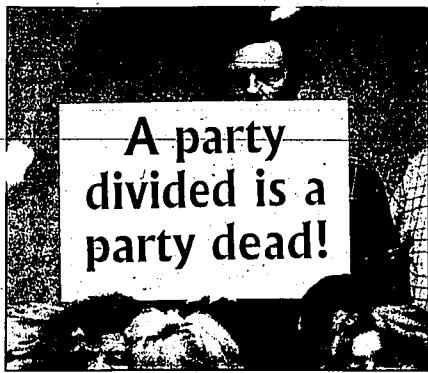
Reform party  
ousts Ventura in  
raucous meeting

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Ross Perot's Reform Party ousted party chairman Jack Gargan, an ally of dissident Jesse Ventura, during a Saturday showdown that exploded almost immediately with raw hostility and scuffling. At one point, local police threatened to shut down the proceedings, organizers said.

The committee, by a 109-31 vote, ousted Gargan on a motion that said "he has failed to faithfully perform and execute the duties of his office." One person abstained. They picked Pat Choate, who was Perot's running mate in 1996 to be the new chairman, by a 101-29 margin.

The motion said Gargan's failures and violations of the party's constitution "have resulted in substantial harm to the public image of the party, and in a breakdown of the proper administration, operation and governance of the party."

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An unidentified Reform Party supporter holds up a sign stating his opinion Saturday during a National Reform Party meeting in Nashville, Tenn.

...sion I made yesterday." Ventura noted that Gargan had "won the chairmanship 'fair and square' in July at the national convention in Dearborn, Mich. Gargan said after the meeting in Nashville that "the cards were stacked" against him.

"This was not the Reform Party that I know," he said.

"This is not the party of honesty and integrity. This was a sham." The subsequent votes were also taken to remove Gerry Moan, who's the vice chairman and Perot ally, he overwhelming survived a challenge, but treasurer Ronn Young, an ally of Gargan, was voted out. They also affirmed by a voice vote that Long Beach, Calif. would be site of their con-

vention this summer. Gargan vowed to fight back. Earlier Gargan had cried out "it's an illegal meeting!" as the audience chanted that he be turned "out, out, out!" from the post.

At one point, a Perot ally who identified herself only as Melanie of San Diego rushed the front of the room and tried to unplug Gargan's microphone because he

was. Gargan supporter Sue Harris de Bauche of Virginia slapped and pushed Melanie to the floor, and two police officers separated the two.

One escorted Harris de Bauche from the room, as it rang with members telling each other to "shut up" and "begin the meeting."

Over the Internet, in court and in the press, the factions have battled over everything from the location of the party's nominating convention, its philosophical direction, its procedures and even whether certain national committee members were qualified to be present on Saturday. For months, a move has been afoot to oust Gargan, Ventura's hand-picked chairman who took his post in January.

Certain that enough votes existed to oust Gargan, Ventura fired a preemptive strike at the national party Friday by quitting, branding the organization "dysfunctional" and urging the Minnesota state party to break away.

## McCain keeps campaign trail moving at high pace

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — John McCain hit 100 mph in a spin around Darlington's famed speedway Saturday and George W. Bush told people in Columbia he's "a tough competitor" who doesn't "like losing."

McCain kept his campaign in high gear with several town meetings and other stops the rest of the weekend.

Bush made a couple of campaign stops in the state, before heading back to Austin to spend some time with family, returning to the campaign trail on Monday.

As Bush was telling an audience at a Columbia restaurant that "my faith allowed me to handle a short-term adversity," McCain was hopping behind the wheel of a blue Pontiac Grand Prix NASCAR's Darlington Raceway for a few turns around the track Saturday.

"The most important news of the day is I went over 100 miles an hour," McCain said.

"I hope I do a better job driving this car than I did on my last mission."

McCain was a Vietnam POW after his plane was shot down over Hanoi.

The candidate jumped in the car wearing a suit and tie — but not a helmet — and had his wife Cindy in the passenger seat. He gave a thumbs-up to track officials and reporters before flooring the gas pedal, kicking up dust in his wake.

He took two laps around the track, stopping once for photographers and then emerged from the car with a huge grin.

The Darlington track has a rich tradition in South Carolina politics. Bob Dole in 1995 explored the early stages of his presidential bid here and other candidates have made the mandatory campaign stop at Darlington.

he track is in the heart of tobacco country, where McCain's sponsorship of failed legislation to raise taxes on tobacco has been a campaign issue.

Earlier the Arizona senator

## Gore warns that Bradley isn't a 'real Democrat'

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — With the room stacked against him and polls giving his opponent nearly a 4-1 lead in the state, Bill Bradley argued passionately for converts Saturday at the California Democratic convention. Vice President Al Gore warned Bradley is not a "real Democrat."

In back-to-back speeches as different as night and day, Gore debated his most ruthless offensive yet in this increasingly bitter contest. Bradley offered a romantic vision of the party that hopes to hold the White House, highlighting goals of universal health care and elimination of child poverty. "We have in our best moments always been the party of big ideas and big ideals," Bradley said. And between him and Gore, "There is a difference in boldness."

Gore had only to clap raised fists with Gov. Gray Davis in a victory salute to demonstrate his muscle in California.

Relying on note cards, Gore said Bradley has "attacked" and "demeaned" the Democratic Party by faulting the Clinton-Gore administration's lack of progress on health care, gun control and child poverty.

Gore accused Bradley, who has hammered the vice president for past pro-gun and anti-abortion views, of taking his cue from the Republican National Committee. "Real Democrats don't aid and abet the Republicans," Gore said.

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walked through a neighborhood in nearby Florence, knocking on doors and asking for votes. He surprised Steve Coker, who answered his door with his children peering from behind him, hiding from the television cameras.

"He'll let all his work show," Coker said of McCain. "We know all about the Keating Five, we know he's divorced, we're not guessing about his drug use."

Both campaigns on Saturday were still preoccupied with campaign tactics, trading attacks on everything from push polling to rude telephone calls to fund-raising.

Bush told reporters Saturday that his campaign has hearing from supporters that they're getting calls from someone claiming to be with the Bush campaign, who starts "trash-mouthing" the person answering the phone.

"I warn the people of South Carolina, Republicans, if you get a phone call from someone saying purporting to be me that is rude, just ignore it," Bush said. "I can assure you our people are not calling to make it hard for me to win the election."

## Report: Deutch recommended aide for job during CIA inquiry

NEW YORK (AP) — A CIA official who monitored the investigation into whether former agency head John Deutch mishandled classified information later went to work for a bank where Deutch was a director, The New York Times reported Saturday.

Deutch resigned as CIA director in December 1996 and was elected to the board of Citibank. That same month, CIA officials found evidence he had placed classified

information on unsecure computers at his home, although they reportedly didn't notify the Justice Department of potential wrongdoing for more than a year.

The investigation monitor was Nora Slatkin, the CIA's executive director. Deutch recommended her for a management job at Citibank even as she was still monitoring the case, the Times reported, citing CIA records and interviews with officials.

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# Astronauts map earth with radar beams

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Endeavour's astronauts fitted up their radar and began bouncing beams off Earth on Saturday to create the ultimate map of the planet's peaks and valleys.

"Mapping got under way as Endeavour orbited high above the Maldives and then Sri Lanka. If all goes well, more than 70 percent of Earth's terrain will be mapped over the next week, as far south as Alaska and as far south as the tip of South America.

Scientists were thrilled with the early results.

"Car, you all hear my heart beating? You ought to be able to, because I can tell you, this has been the best 25 hours and 19 minutes of my life so far," said Michael Kobrick, a scientist working at Mission Control. That's how long Endeavour had been in orbit.

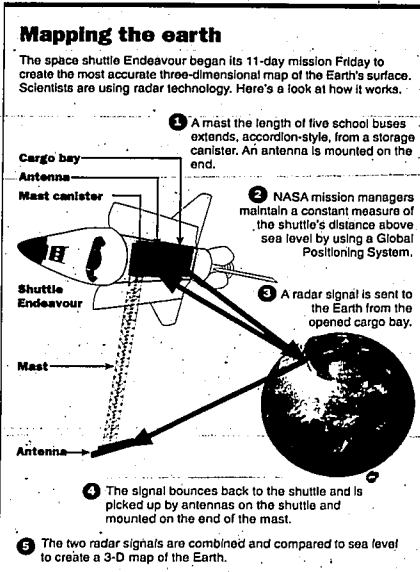
NASA half expected problems in deploying the 197-foot radar antenna mast from a can in the shuttle cargo bay.

But Friday evening's extension of the mast went smoothly — so smoothly that the astronauts were able to start mapping a little early.

The mast — a series of 87 stacked cubes made of steel, titanium and plastic — is the longest rigid structure ever flown in space. Attached to the far end, like the cross on a T, is a 26-foot radar antenna.

For astronaut Janice Voss, who's in charge of the payload, the outstretched mast was a welcome sight.

Because Endeavour's six astronauts are split into two teams



Sources: Mountain High Maps, NASA working day and night, she was asleep when the mast went out.

"As much as I would have loved to have been here when

this came out, it was also pretty fun to go zooming up out of my bunk up here and peer out the commander's window and see the

most shining in the sunlight ... 'gleaming' the way down like a really, really tall Christmas tree with icicles on it," Voss said.

Here's how the radar mapping works:

As Endeavour orbits 145 miles high, a 39-foot antenna in the cargo bay sends radar signals at the Earth.

The beams sweep across the Earth in a swath 140 miles wide. The signals bouncing back are received by both the cargo-bay antenna and the antenna 197 feet away at the tip of the mast.

By combining the two sets of images, scientists hope to compile 3-D snapshots of Earth's terrain with unprecedented accuracy and clarity.

All the radar information is stored on tape aboard Endeavour. The crew's main job, in fact, is to keep putting new tapes into the recorders and keep the machines running.

However, snippets of data were sent down for analysis, and NASA and its partner, the National Imagery and Mapping Agency, said they appeared to be of excellent quality.

"Things have gone so well it's almost a little spooky," Kobrick said. "I kept looking behind me trying to figure out what's going to go wrong and, basically, nothing has that's going to affect our mission in any extent."

After nine days of mapping, the astronauts hope to fill nearly 300 data tapes, or the equivalent of 13,500 compact discs. Scientists expect it will take one to two years to analyze all the information.

## Court indicts nine in jail takeover

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Eight Cubans and a Bahamian accused of holding hostages during the six-day takeover of the St. Martin Parish Jail in December have been indicted on state kidnapping charges that carry mandatory life sentences.

Only three will immediately face the charges because six of the Cubans were sent back to their home country after the standoff. The indictment on Friday will ensure that the six could be arrested and tried if they ever re-enter this country, District Attorney Phil Haney said Saturday.

The prison warden, three

deputies and several female inmates were taken hostage Dec. 13 at the jail in St. Martinville, about 100 miles west of New Orleans.

The hostage-takers, most of them being detained for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, said they rebelled because they had served their prison sentences but were being held indefinitely awaiting deportation.

For Cubans, the wait can take years because the United States does not have a deportation agreement with Cuba.

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## Navy moves carrier exercise from island

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — The Navy is moving a planned carrier exercise away from the Puerto Rican island of Vieques, where residents have protested the Navy's presence since a bomb killed a civilian security guard last year.

The decision to move the March exercise for the USS George Washington carrier group was made because protesters are blocking the Vieques bombing range, Rep. Joe Scarborough, R-Fla., said in a statement Friday. The Navy has bombed, shelled and strafed the eastern edge of Vieques with few restrictions for 60 years. But after an errant bomb killed a security guard at the bombing range last April, protesters and pro-independence activists moved in to demand that the Navy quit using the island.

The Navy insists there are no acceptable alternatives to Vieques as an Atlantic training site.

## Patient gets money for monogram

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — An obstetrician who came to be known as "Dr. Zorko" will apparently pay \$1.7 million to a new mother whose abdomen bears his carved initials, a source said Saturday.

Dr. Allan Zarkin, 61, admitted using a scalpel to carve his initials into the midsection of Dr. Liana Gedz, whose baby he had just delivered by Caesarean section at Beth Israel Medical Center Sept. 7.

Gedz, a 31-year-old dentist,

filed a \$5 million lawsuit against Zarkin and the hospital in November, but during subsequent grand jury testimony, she asked prosecutors to spare Zarkin from criminal charges.

"Dr. Gedz has released Beth Israel Medical Center from all claims and liability arising out of the incident with Dr. Zarkin, without payment of any kind by Beth Israel," the hospital said, a statement released Saturday. "We understand that Dr. Gedz has settled her lawsuit against Dr. Zarkin for an undis-

closed amount."

A source familiar with the settlement told the Daily News that the amount was \$1.7 million.

The state Health Department fined Beth Israel \$14,000 and ordered it to improve its monitoring of physicians as a result of Zarkin's actions.

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# Valentine's Day delivers woes to florists thanks to bad poets

CHICAGO (AP) - Pity the florists.

We come up with really bad Valentine's Day poems and they have to write them. Then they have to sign them "Pookie Woo," "Your Big Italian Stud" or the "Penguin." And when Seinfeld and his girlfriend called each other "Schmoozie," florists had to listen to it on Valentine's Day - and write it. Over and over again.

The same thing happened with the movie "Jerry McGuire." "We've had some 'You complete me,'" said Charlotte Eisenman at An Uptown Bloom in Dallas, referring to a Tom Cruise line in the film.

But lack of originality isn't the only problem. "I'm spending the day, as Eisenman does, writing out customers' poems like this one: 'Life can be lonely and treat you like crud, That's why I'm so happy you're my bud.'"

The poetry is no better in Miami, where Gio Vidal at Feel The Flowers recounted this last verse to a poem: "Yes, you are the one who hogs my time, and I also want to wish you a Happy Valentine."

And sometimes even the most circumspect florist just has to ask. "One man wanted a card made out to 'My Little Onion Booty Girl,'" said Anamilie Garcia at Michael's Flower Shop in Chicago.

"I had to ask him what that means," said Garcia. "He said 'Every time I look at her it makes me cry.'"

Linda Michel, at Chicago Balloons and Flowers, remembered a touching note to someone named Mark. "Mark, the only object of my true affection," she said. The note ended with a P.S. "If you show... to anyone I will beat you up."

You want heartbreaking stories? Sharon Leah, the owner of Cahokia Floral and Gift in Cahokia, Ill., said she sees people sending flowers anonymously, figuring if they don't get a thank

# A different Bush criticizes Clinton with a message concerning trust

WASHINGTON (AP) - George W. Bush's brother used the GOP's weekly radio address Saturday to make the case that, unlike the Clinton-Gore administration, "Republicans trust American families... more than we trust government."

Florida Gov. Jeb Bush criticized President Clinton for threatening to veto a Republican-sponsored bill that would cut income taxes for married couples by eliminating the so-called "marriage penalty" for dual-income families.

On Thursday, the House passed the marriage bill, 268-158, short of the two-thirds margin needed to override a presidential veto.

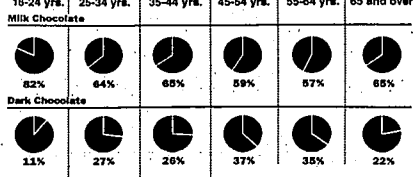
The bill would cut income taxes by \$182 billion over 10 years for all married taxpayers, including the 25 million couples who pay the "marriage penalty" compared with single people filing separately.

Clinton complained about the legislation's cost and timing. "Unfortunately, the Clinton-Gore administration doesn't believe that America's married couples can be trusted to keep

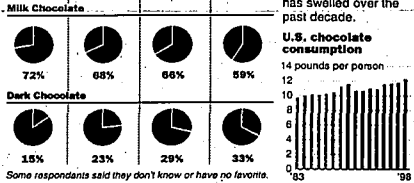
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**Favorite kind of chocolate by age**



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you they have proof they aren't the only admirers in their Valentine's lives.

"I had one driver say, 'I need to go tell the guy (his girlfriend) has flowers from a whole bunch of people,'" Heath said. "I told him he couldn't do that."

Florists also say that while some people seem embarrassed by what they want written on the cards, many clearly aren't - even those who dictate in graphic detail some of their most erotic fantasies.

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# More tail wing problems found

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Another airline under orders to look for signs of the tail wing problem that may have caused the crash of Alaska Airlines Flight 261 replaced jackscrews on two jets Saturday, bringing the number of aircraft with similar problems to at least 10.

The Federal Aviation Administration on Thursday ordered all airlines to inspect their MD-80s, MD-90s, Boeing 717s and DC-9s - about 1,200 planes in all. The order was issued in response to the Jan. 31 Alaska Airlines crash

that killed all 88 people aboard. Northwest Airlines found "unidentified particles" near jackscrews on two DC-9 jets and replaced them Saturday. The jets were taken out of service overnight so workers could replace the device, which serves as a control mechanism in the tail wing. The jets were scheduled to resume service by late Saturday afternoon, though their short grounding prompted some flight cancellations and delays.

The 2-foot-long, rod-like jackscrew drives the stabilizer

that helps keep the plane level. The jackscrew recovered from the Flight 261 crash site had damaged threads and metal shavings that appear to have come from its gimbal nut. The FAA said it was unclear whether the latest irregularities meant the planes posed a threat to passengers.

The FAA is looking specifically for signs of metal along jackscrews, but mechanics are reporting anything unusual they find, said agency spokesman Eliot Brenner.

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more of what they earn," Bush said. "As Republicans, we trust America's families. We trust them more than we trust government."

The Florida governor made no mention of his father, former President Bush, or his brother, Texas Gov. George W. Bush - the Bush who hopes to challenge Democrats Vice President Al Gore or former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley for the presidency.



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# President seeks to expand family leave program for working parents

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton proposed Saturday spending \$20 million to help states find ways to offer paid leave to working parents in need. Americans should not be forced to choose between their families and their jobs, he said.

Clinton also said in his weekly radio address he wants the family and medical leave law he signed in 1993 expanded to include 10 million employees of small companies not covered now.

Republicans reacted coolly to the proposal for the past seven years, the law has allowed more than 20 million Americans to take as many as a dozen weeks of unpaid leave to care for a newborn child or deal with a medical crisis at home.



Bill Clinton

"Today there are still large numbers of families who need to take leave from work, but can't afford to give up the income," the president said.

If approved by Congress, the \$20 million would fund competitive grants to help develop the states develop new approaches to making paid leave more available. States could identify workers facing the greatest financial barriers and use unemployment insurance or temporary disability insurance to offer them paid leave.

Congressional Republicans cast doubt on Clinton's plan.

"The president told us he would never demand that taxpayers pay for people to leave work," said Rep. J.C. Watts, R-Okla., chairman of the House Republican Conference. "Now he wants the states to do it out of working Americans' pockets. This is wrong."

Watts also raised concerns about how the family leave law is being used. "Now employers don't know if someone is permitted to leave for something serious like breast cancer or something frivolous like an ingrown toenail," he said.

But Clinton said the issue has touched the lives of so many Americans, including his own.

# Negative ads affect GOP race

Bush seeks to slow McCain's momentum

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — George W. Bush found a new presidential rival John McCain lost his old one in a cacophony of negative advertising that forced both candidates to tweak their strategies for a do-or-die week of campaigning.

The South Carolina campaign opened with McCain riding a wave of momentum stirred by his landslide victory over Bush in New Hampshire's primary. The week closed with the Arizona senator on the defensive, his surge perhaps cresting, though he still posed a major threat to Bush in the state's Saturday primary.

"I think Bush has probably stopped the bleeding, but I think they better reload and keep going," said Dave Woodard, political scientist at Clemson University in South Carolina. "The Bush supporters in the state have been rattled and sort of dug in their heels and gone to work. We don't know yet if they've done enough, soon enough."

Bush started late, waiting until McCain thumped him in New Hampshire with a television ad campaign that suggested he would not protect Social Security if elected. Staggered by the defeat, Bush retooled for several days and emerged at the beginning of last week with a new message: "I'm a reformer, with results."

Cutting his stump speech and opening himself to lengthy question-and-answer sessions, the second-term Texas governor said he, not McCain, has a record of reforming education, health care, welfare and the tax code. And he suggested McCain is a hypocrite on his signature issue of political reform.

Soon, the message found its way into Bush ads.

An ad released Feb. 8 quoted a newspaper article, saying, "McCain's campaign is crawling with lobbyists."

"McCain's reply compared Bush to President Clinton — the ultimate insult in a GOP primary — by saying the Texan "twists the truth like Clinton."

"They were just as petty on the stump," McCain dismissed Bush as an "unwitting pawn" of special interests. Bush sniffed that McCain "says one thing and does another."

Voters said they were turned off.

"I don't know who started it, but I've had enough of both of them," said Betty Reasonover of Camden, a Democrat who said she had considered voting for McCain until last week.

The reaction worried McCain's campaign, because he needs a large turnout of independents, Democrats and Republican voters to overcome Bush's advantage with GOP activists.

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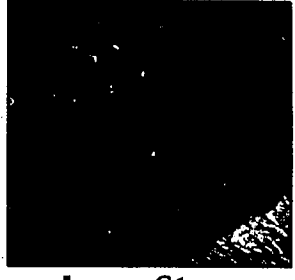
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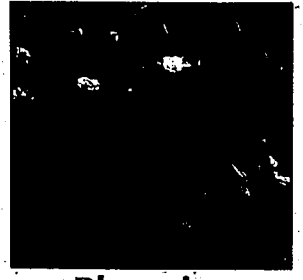


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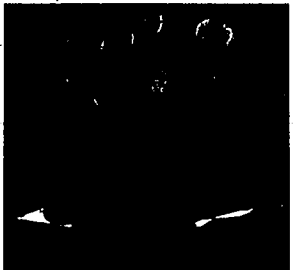


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## Saving children

Idaho woman works to care for orphans in Eastern Europe

NAMPA (AP) — A chilly breeze buffeted Loveta Buhler as she recorded the departure of a truckload of hope from her church's district offices in Nampa.

She trained her camera on a rental truck that was being loaded with box after box of quilts, blankets, shoes, sweaters, coats and baby items, all bound for Bucharest, Romania, and the street children who struggle to survive there.

Buhler's personal benchmark of cold, though, dates back to a trip she took to Romania in October.

She had just met Stefan, at age 20 an elder statesman in a community of teen-age gangs and clan-like groups of younger children that roamed in Bucharest's underground canals and thrown-together shacks.

"I hugged him, and he was so cold, it was like hugging a piece of steel, a rock," Buhler said, shuddering in the toasty warmth of her office. "I can still feel the coldness of his body, so thin."

Stefan was the first of many forgotten Romanian youths to break his heart in the days to come, Buhler said. She and 15 other women and teen-aged girls from Assembly of God churches throughout southern Idaho often would be overwhelmed by the need they saw as they determined how to best help missionary Angie Thomson fulfill her dream of providing homes or at least hot meals, warm clothes and spiritual guidance for as many children as she could.

Just how many street children there are in Bucharest depends on whom you ask, Buhler said. The present Romanian government claims there are about 2,000, but Thomson maintains that 5,000 is a more realistic figure, based on what she's witnessed since before opening her first City of Hope orphanage in August 1994.

However large the number, today's street children are mostly the result of a campaign by former Romanian dictator Nicolae Ceausescu to make Romania the second-most populated Eastern European nation.

To achieve his goal, Ceausescu in the 1980s banned not only abortions, but all contraceptives. He also imposed punitive taxes on childless couples. The resulting surge in the nation's birth rate coincided with a failing economy and general shortage of food, which caused parents to abandon their children if they could not bring themselves to kill them outright.

Buhler's group had not arrived in Bucharest empty-handed. They brought along 50 of the 125 quilts put together by the Idaho Falls church member who had answered a district-wide plea for assistance with Thomson's Romanian mission.

The same plea resulted in the nearly 2,000 pounds of blankets and warm clothes that departed Nampa, bound for the Washington coast and a ship-board container.

Buhler was able to underwrite the cost of the shipment, nearly \$2,500, with a loan carved from the church district office's operating budget. She's placed her faith in the congregations of other southern Idaho Assembly of God churches to dig even deeper in pockets and handbags to help the Romanian children.

Buhler plans to continue stockpiling clothes and quilts as long as contributions keep coming, she said.

But in March a larger project will take shape that Buhler feels will make an even more significant dent in meeting the needs in Bucharest.

She hopes to raise \$75,000 in cash support for a proposed Village of Hope on about 20 acres outside Romania's capital city. The village would provide housing for 200 children, plus a medical clinic, gymnasium, chapel, produce gardens and a hotel that would also be a training facility.

\$75,000 will build a cottage for 20 children and two caregivers," Buhler said. "I've got it in my head to name it the Idaho House."

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# Produce inspectors admit to accepting bribes to cheat farmers

NEW YORK (AP) - Seven federal produce inspectors have pleaded guilty to bribery charges, admitting that they accepted money from wholesalers to grade potatoes and other vegetables and fruits lower and cheat farmers in Idaho and elsewhere out of millions of dollars.

The pleas were entered in U.S. District Court in Manhattan before Judge Lewis Kaplan, who set sentencing for May 22.

The Agriculture Department inspectors, appearing relaxed in business suits, each read from brief statements, admitting that they had accepted bribes up to \$350 to falsely grade produce lower than it should have been so companies would not have to pay as much to farmers.

The FBI said some inspectors may have earned as much as \$100,000 a year in bribes alone. The farmers make deals with companies which distribute fruits and vegetables to merchants based on what they believe the quality of the produce will be. If an inspector grades the produce

lower than that, the farmers get less. Idaho Potato Commission director Mel Anderson said at least two of the 13 wholesale company owners arrested had official links with Idaho's industry.

Even slight variations can affect the overall contract price by several thousand dollars, depending on the size and value of the shipment, prosecutors said.

Those who pleaded guilty on Wednesday to a single count of bribery of a public official were inspectors based at the Hunts Point Terminal Market in the Bronx. An eighth inspector had pleaded guilty in December.

Prosecutors said the Hunts Point produce inspectors had routinely accepted cash payments from owners and employees of wholesale produce firms since at least 1980.

The charge against the inspectors carries a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine, but the judge said the defendants will likely face

prison sentences ranging from 15 months to 33 months. No fine is likely to exceed \$60,000.

Charges brought against various Hunts Point wholesalers are

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## Turner ranch helps protect gray wolves

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES, N.M. (AP) - Ted Turner's Ladder Ranch is the new home for five Mexican gray wolves - all part of a federal wolf reintroduction program - that were captured after attacks on cattle.

And two more wolf pups may soon join their parents and siblings at the 210,000-acre ranch near Truth or Consequences, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials said Friday.

The Ladder wolves are from the so-called Gavilan Pack, which was blamed for attacking cattle in western New Mexico in December and January. The adult wolves were initially released in Arizona, had pups, then roamed into New Mexico.

"We've just about finished trapping the Gavilan Pack that was responsible for the New Mexico cow deaths," Fish and Wildlife spokesman Tom Bauer said Friday.

Another pack, known as the Mule Pack, which did not attack cattle, also has been recaptured, Bauer said Friday.

The Mule Pack - a male, female and four pups - is being held at Sevilleta National Wildlife Refuge south of Albuquerque.

"We trapped them in order to move them to a better site for them to hunt in - a site with more elk," Bauer said.

Federal biologists hope to place all of the Gavilan Pack, except for a yearling wolf roaming near Snow Lake east of Reserve, N.M., in enclosures on the Ladder Ranch, Fish and Wildlife spokeswoman Vicki Fox said Friday.

The yearling wolf did not participate in the cattle attacks, biologists said, and appears to be staking out his habitat in the Gila Wilderness. He is wearing a radio transmitter collar and is being monitored every day, Bauer said.

The Ladder Ranch enclosures are similar to the wolf enclosures at Sevilleta, Bauer said.

"They are in large pens from one-third of an acre to an acre and are removed from people," he said.

The wolves are being held under the auspices of the Turner Endangered Species Fund, established by Atlanta-based media magnate Ted Turner, who founded cable television stations CNN, TBS and TNT and owns several New Mexico ranches, including the Ladder.

"We're very appreciative for the Turner Fund being one of our partners," Bauer said.

Messages were left seeking comment from Ladder Ranch officials.

"We've got the alpha male and female and three pups at the Ladder Ranch," Fox said after the male and one pup were brought to the ranch Wednesday to join the female and two pups that were already there.

A field team is attempting to capture the last of the Gavilan pups. One pup is being kept in an enclosure nearer the site of the cattle attacks as bait to trap the last free-roaming pup, she said.

Meanwhile, the Fish and Wildlife Service announced Friday that a public comment period is beginning on plans to "translocate" Mexican gray wolves throughout the Blue Range Wolf Recovery Area in both Arizona and New Mexico.



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# Protected wolves attack ranch livestock

Norwegian farmers, gray wolves battle for survival of fittest

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Anne Ulvik says she lost 63 sheep to predators over two seasons.

ing the wolves. The natural recovery of the wolf population was celebrated by most Norwegians, who harbor a healthy respect for the environment despite their country's continued tolerance of a small whaling industry.

But the unexpected reappearance coincided with another uphill effort of conservation: the government's increasingly costly subsidies to encourage at least a token agrarian population.

While farmers question the need for wolves in Norway after a prosperous century without them, some in Oslo ask what this oil-rich country gains from an artificially propped-up agricultural sector when it is among the world's wealthiest nations and must import most foods because of its forbidding climate.

Oslo's Dagens Naeringsliv, the country's main business daily newspaper, reports that Norwegian farmers produce 378 million worth of meat each year, while receiving \$200 million in government support.

Keeping some active farms is a priority for the government, which aims to prevent a wholesale migration of its rural population to its handful of big cities, journalist Bjoern Olav Nordahl says.

That aim clashes, however, with the government's commitment to the Bern Convention on Biodiversity, which obliges signatory states to protect endangered species.

Although the wolf has been

declared an "extremely endangered" animal throughout Scandinavia for decades and a special protection regime was enacted in Norway in 1981, Environment Minister Guro Fjellanger issued an order in March to kill the breeding pair staking this valley.

Farmers had filed claims for government compensation for hundreds of sheep missing at the end of the 1998 grazing season.

Norway's branch of the World Wildlife Fund and other conservation groups challenged the edict and won a court decision overturning it in December.

The Environment Ministry is pushing legislation to have the status of the wolves reduced to simply "endangered," allowing selective kill orders when the predators threaten livestock.

"We think the farmers could do more to protect their sheep, like guarding them the way shepherds do in other countries," says Line Stabell of the World Wildlife Fund in Oslo.

"The practice now is just to leave them alone in the highlands from May or June until they come home again in August."

Stabell and other conservationists contend that many of the 30,000 sheep that farmers reported missing last year died of exposure during unexpected cold snaps or fell prey to bears, lynxes, wolverines or accidents, rather than to the lone alpha pair and their offspring.

Farmers say it is hard enough to make ends meet in the frigid livestock-raising areas of Norway, and that having to hire shepherds at this country's high wage levels would quickly put them out of business.

Fencing the grazing areas also is unrealistic, says sheep farmer Anne Ulvik. Like the rest of the 30 farming families around Stor Elvdal county in the central Hedmark region, Ulvik turns her livestock out onto public land in the spring and leaves the animals to roam over 40,000 acres.

# Europe's response gives Austria party leader boost

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — International measures to punish Austria for handing power to a far-right party may have backfired, giving an unwitting boost to the party's leader and threatening the European Union's ability to conduct business as usual.

Instead of weakening Freedom Party leader Joerg Haider, who holds no official government post, the furor has undermined support for the country's moderate chancellor, Wolfgang Schuessel, whose presence at the top offers a counterbalance to the right-wing party. Surveys show Schuessel's popularity with the Austrian electorate has suffered more than Haider's. At the head of government, Schuessel will likely take the flack

when the new administration tries to push through budget-cutting measures including cutbacks in the civil service and increases in the retirement age. The new coalition led by Haider, governor of Carinthia province, and Schuessel head of the moderate Austrian People's Party, took office Feb. 4. Since then, the 14 other EU members suspended high-level diplomatic contacts with Vienna to show their revulsion over Haider's Freedom Party.

The outrage stemmed from Haider's opposition to immigration and rapid EU expansion, as well as previous statements praising Waffen SS veterans and lauding Adolf Hitler's "orderly" employment program.

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# Cyanide spill raises alarm

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)** — In what may be Europe's worst environmental disaster since Chernobyl, a cyanide spill contaminated a major river has moved into Yugoslavia and destroyed all life in the water, local officials said Saturday.

The spill originated in north-west Romania, near the border town of Oradea, where a dam at the Baia Mare gold mine overflowed Jan. 30 and caused cyanide to pour into streams. From there, the polluted water flowed west into the Tisa River in neighboring Hungary and then on into Yugoslavia.

Eighty percent of the fish in the Tisa have died since the contaminant entered the country two days ago, said Mayor Atina Juhos of the northern town Senta.

"Enormous quantities of dead fish are floating on the surface, and the spill continues to spread," Juhos said in a telephone interview.

By Saturday noon, the concentration of cyanide in the water at the point where Tisa enters Yugoslavia from Hungary was 0.07 milligrams per liter, down from 0-13 milligrams per liter hours earlier, Tanjug news agency reported.

But the worst-polluted part of the flow was moving south, and more serious damage was expected later when the polluted



Local residents throw flowers into the water of the Tisa River Friday south of Budapest, Hungary, to commemorate the fish and other fauna of the river killed by a cyanide leak. Cyanide has polluted the water of the river after a leakage from a gold mine in Romania on January 30.

waters reach the Danube River, probably early Sunday. The spill was moving at about 2.5 mph.

"The Tisa is a dead river. All life in it, from algae to trout, has been destroyed," said Istvan Backulin, the mayor of another affected town in the north. "The spill is leaving nothing alive."

Officials from several northern Yugoslav towns held an emer-

gency meeting in Senta on Saturday, and urged locals to collect the fish in efforts to reduce levels of the pollution.

Restaurants in the region have already removed fish from their menus, and the alarm has spread south as far as the capital, Belgrade, which lies on the Danube some 80 miles to the south.

# Nations fear for place in economy

**BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)** — Economic globalization may be inevitable, but the leaders of poor nations told an international trade conference Saturday that it holds painful and frightening downsides for their countries. The weeklong U.N. Conference on Trade and Development, which started Saturday, was being touted as a place for trade officials to pick up where they left off in December in Seattle, where street protests turned violent and World Trade Organization ministers failed to launch a new round of global commerce talks.

About 1,000 people — including veterans of the Seattle protests — demonstrated in Bangkok on Saturday, but they were subdued and peaceful.

The U.N. meeting, held every four years, focuses more on the developing world and a feeling among many of its leaders that they cannot access wealth created by a global system centered on high technology and increased power by multinational corporations. Such corporations — some already financially more powerful than medium-sized countries — will keep getting bigger through mergers and acquisitions, warned Malaysian Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad.

# Albanians flee from violence-wracked city

**Yugoslavia (AP)** — Despite new security measures, ethnic Albanians fled from the Serb part of this city Saturday, complaining that angry Serbs had forced them to leave and that the United Nations was powerless to stop it.

An ethnic Albanian human rights group demanded French peacekeepers leave Kosovska Mitrovica because they had lost

control to "Serb criminals." Kosovo's most multiethnic city has been wracked by violence since a grenade attack last week on a U.N. bus killed two elderly Serbs.

Since then, Serbs have been forcing ethnic Albanians to leave their homes in the northern part of the city despite appeals by U.N. chief administrator Bernard Kouchner and others.

# Party leader urges IRA disarmament

**BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)** — The senior Protestant in Northern Ireland's impotent administration said Saturday that the Irish Republican Army must promise to disarm if the government is to have its powers restored.

Ulster Unionist Party leader David Trimble emerged unscathed from a heated conference in downtown Belfast, where his many critics had originally planned to demand his ouster and the party's withdrawal from the 10-week-old administration.

But Britain had already stripped the Cabinet's authority Friday and resumed direct control from London — effectively saving Trimble's political skin.

The Belfast coalition of two British Protestant and two Irish Catholic parties, including the IRA-linked Sinn Fein, was the central goal of Northern Ireland's Good Friday peace accord of 1998.

At a news conference in Catholic west Belfast, a downcast Gerry Adams, the leader of Sinn Fein, said Britain's determination to safeguard Trimble's shaky hold over his party confirmed that the Ulster Unionists could wield "a veto over progress."

The Cabinet was formed in November under a compromise plan mediated by American diplomat George Mitchell. But it fell apart this month over the IRA's continued refusal to start scrapping its secret weapons dumps, as the accord envisioned. Trimble said his principal objective now was "to see the administration re-formed — but re-formed on a sound basis, so that people are in fact implementing all the principles of the agreement."

To the Ulster Unionists, whose status as the largest party means its participation is essential for the Cabinet to work, "a sound basis" means gaining an unprecedented disarmament commitment from the IRA.

The outlawed group called a cease-fire in 1997 after killing about 1,800 people during a 27-year campaign to abolish Northern Ireland as a Protestant-majority state linked with Britain.

The Good Friday accord empowered an independent disarmament commission led by Canadian Gen. John de Chastelain to seek the IRA's total disarmament by May.

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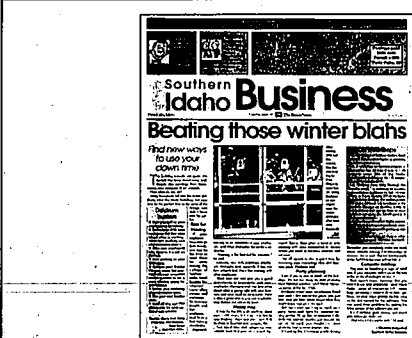
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## EDITORIAL

### Punishment for high school stalker didn't fit the crime

It's safe to assume there won't be any more streaking on the Twin Falls High School campus.

Not after a student was expelled for streaking through a recent pep assembly.

The student, who has reportedly moved out of town, paid a heavy price. It's no freebie for high school administrators, either. Posturing has a price.

Perspective is in order here.

The streaking incident was disruptive, stupid and immature. But in an era when school districts can face sexual harassment complaints over student behavior, they can't take such incidents lightly.

A severe punishment was in order. But was it worth the school district's equivalent of the death penalty?

Think about it. After expulsion, there is no tougher punishment the school district can impose on a misbehaving student. There's no upping the ante — no double secret probation, to borrow from "Animal House."

There is a good deal of bluster behind this expulsion. The school has essentially said "Get out — and stay out" to a student who was presumed to be leaving the state anyway. So what was gained, except for some pious hand wringing?

The expulsion also makes for a troublesome precedent.

The school district has used the most severe punishment at its disposal for an incident many students and

faculty members found, well, funny. So what if the streaker disrupted a pep rally, which is a euphemism for wasted academic time?

If a truly serious incident occurs — something that disrupts learning in the classroom or, worse, threatens student safety — the school cannot ramp up its punishment.

And if consistency is a yardstick, the district has locked itself into levying equally severe penalties for future incidents of harmless, albeit moronic, behavior.

That's the harsh dark side of zero tolerance. Parents and school administrators need to ask if that's what they really want. They also should ask if that's what is really best.

In fairness, school administrators are wrestling an issue that has a whole society confused.

In the 1960s and '70s, Americans loosened up their approach to schools. Rules were relaxed and predictable problems ensued. Students took school less seriously and in the end, took less away from their educational experience.

The pendulum needs to swing back, but how much? That's not an easy question.

Twin Falls High School went too far on this one. It could restore some balance by admitting this penalty is unduly harsh, but no one expects that, it will.

We'll just hope school officials keep a sense of perspective the next time a student does something foolish.

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### No lips to read — where has the tax issue gone?

One of the oddities of this intriguing political year is the

mystery of what has happened to that staple of past campaigns — the tax issue. It's been a constant, whether it was Ronald Reagan trumpeting across-the-board cuts in 1980, George Bush vowing "Read my lips, no new taxes" in 1988, Bill Clinton promising a middle-class tax cut in 1992, or Bob Dole and his offer of 15 percent rate reductions in 1996.

This year so far seems different. Democratic challenger Bill Bradley, who played a vital role in designing and passing the major tax reform law of 1986, the biggest loophole-closing and marginal-rate-reducing measure in a generation, rarely talks about it. His opponent, Al Gore, promises a host of targeted tax cuts, like those President Clinton is also proposing, aimed at subsidizing certain social benefits, not reducing the overall tax burden. But mainly Gore and Bradley focus on criticizing "the risky tax schemes" of congressional Republicans.

That argument was echoed on Capitol Hill last week, as the House debated rival Democratic and Republican plans to end the so-called "marriage penalty." The presidential Republicans also have been talking taxes — but the debate hasn't gone as expected. Alan Keyes wants to repeal the income tax and go back to financing the government with tariffs and excises — a notion so preposterous none of his rivals ever has bothered to say a word about it. Steve Forbes and Gary Bauer, no longer with us, promoted different versions of a flat-rate income tax, saying it would eliminate the IRS, but they found few buyers. George W. Bush and John McCain have debated vigorously the scale and provisions of their tax-cut proposals. Bush's plan, by far the larger, would pro-



DAVID S. BRODER

vide the biggest dollar benefits to the wealthiest families, but the biggest percentage reductions to those at the bottom of the income scale. McCain's is smaller and would direct most of the savings to middle-income families.

So far, McCain has had the better of the argument, with surveys and exit polls indicating that most Republicans agree with his contention that shoring up Social Security and paying down the national debt should have priority over tax reductions in a time of budget surpluses. Ron Brownstein of the Los Angeles Times has suggested that Bush paid a price in New Hampshire for abandoning his broad agenda of education and social reform and focusing almost entirely on the promise to deliver the biggest tax cut. The speeches Bush is making in South Carolina sound as if he agrees. He has reintroduced himself as "the reformer with results."

Their debate is part of a larger dialogue among conservatives on the whole issue of taxes. Last week, the Heritage Foundation sent out a briefing by staffers Daniel J. Mitchell and William W. Beach, making the case for major tax reduction and reform. "For the average household," they write, "taxes now exceed the cost of food, clothing, shelter and transportation combined.... Federal taxes have climbed to their highest level since World War II and now consume more than 20 percent of national economic output."

Echoing Bush's argument, they say that "the budget surplus represents excess tax dollars — money that belongs in the hands of those who earned it."

But a contrasting perspective — and plausible explanation for the fading of the tax issue — is provided by Bruce Bartlett of the conservative National Center for Policy Analysis, in yet another Heritage publication, Policy Review.

In an article written late last year explaining "why tax cuts aren't selling," Bartlett agreed with those who say that taxes are high — and are getting higher. But, he said, there's growing evidence that the public sees budget surpluses and the prospect of a lower national debt "as de facto tax cuts." The debt represents a future claim on their incomes; the lower the debt, the more they can spend and the less they have to worry about saving.

That's only one factor, Bartlett says. Another is that the growing wealth of the country has cushioned the effect of rising taxes. "As long as net worth keeps rising at a healthy clip," he writes, "people will probably remain relatively unconcerned about rising taxes."

That is particularly the case because changes in tax laws, notably the Clinton tax increase of 1993, have increased the share of the income tax burden that falls on the wealthy. The top 5 percent earners now provide more than half of federal income tax revenues. But, Bartlett points out, even the wealthiest have seen significant decreases in marginal tax rates and in capital gains levels, compared to 1980.

Add it all up, and that most states have been cutting tax rates, and you can see why the tax issue just doesn't pack the same wallop.

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

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## LETTERS

### Winter cheer

I was delighted to see your beautiful winter scene of the old tree in front of Ridenbaugh Hall at the University of Idaho. I used to walk that path many times to classes and admired the campus beauty. The picture brought back many happy memories! You need a nice scenic picture of Idaho or this valley every day.

Many thanks for that lovely photo to brighten my day.

JESSIE OLSON  
Filer

### What a difference a day makes

What a difference a day makes! Feb. 29 is Spay Day USA, and you can participate by having a cat or dog neutered — your own pet, a friend's or sponsor a shelter animal as iting adoption.

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BONNIE LARUE  
Filer

### Mismanagement strangling Jerome

Well, less is time for the semi-annual Jerome School bond vote. Is this becoming an embarrassing, ongoing saga for anyone else?

Superintendent Cobble's statement, "I guess it's going to take continued effort until it passes," shows the mentality of the Jerome School Board and politics in general. Is this truly the extent of the reasoning? They've already changed polling times and tried voting different times of the year to get this through.

Would it be too much to expect a logical, realistic approach? Why don't you have enough money? Why don't you have the highest taxes in Idaho. Where are all these kids coming from? Why did you allow growth to outpace the community's ability to handle it? Perhaps you should look at curbing the population-explosion until you catch up (gain control, so to speak). There seems to be no concept of how much it actually costs to gain a few tax dollars. How about a head tax on children from non-taxpaying families who attend taxpayer-funded schools? Have you looked at a development fee on new residential

(family) construction? Could those who escalate the problem help pay for the solution?

Of course, this could be just a ploy to get more people to leave Jerome. Then you could convert those empty buildings into schools as downtown becomes more of a ghost town than it already is.

I would like to unload my property in the city, but it's a hard sell in a town with the highest taxes anywhere (and wanting more) while still begging for donations from citizens to buy Christmas decorations for Main Street. Can anyone say "mismanagement"?

DON MOFFITT  
Twin Falls

### You stay on your side, and...

"Scuse me, but did you see where 100-plus sheep were killed standing on U.S. Highway 30 Jan. 4? A semi driver came round the curve and there they were — \$10,000 worth of sheep, and the driver is liable?"

Why would anyone owning that much livestock let them out on the highway? If he did, shouldn't he take the loss and be liable for damages to the truck? What's wrong here? On a main U.S. transcontinental route, the sheep have right of way?

"I'm told that Idaho is an "open range" state so, by law, livestock do have first rights to be anywhere at any time unless you, the landowner, fence them out. So by this 19th-century way of thinking, the state or the U.S. government, which owns the highway, has to fence animals out rather than the sheep owner having to fence them in."

In either case, why should the truck driver be responsible if sheep or cows are lurking around the bend on an icy winter morning? Why should livestock have more rights on a highway, where they don't belong, than a driver who has a license and pays to use the highway?

Carry this reasoning a little further, and you could come to the conclusion that the state or feds or county is obligated to hire livestock watchers to prevent collisions.

Or you could say to yourself, "Why don't we get that open range law off the books." Trucks don't go out in the field chasing cows and sheep, and livestock don't go out on the road menacing drivers.

JANET CROWLEY  
Murphy Hot Springs

### Let Jani stand alone

I was not particularly surprised but disappointed after reading the article titled "Daughter of local rancher climbs legislative ladder" that appeared Feb. 1. What could have been a very positive article about the career advancement of a very talented young woman instead was turned into a "same ol' Brackett family bashing, which The Times-News has been doing regularly the past few years. It's OK if you want to keep beating up on me, but it is irresponsible to lash out at my daughter.

Because you continue to write about Jani and obviously know very little about her, let me fill you in on some of the highlights. Jani graduated valedictorian from Filer. She graduated with honors from Oklahoma State University in agricultural economics. During college she completed a summer internship in Sen. Craig's office. After graduation, she received an assistantship to work on master's degree on the economics of natural resources at Oregon State. She was then offered a job as a legislative assistant in Sen. Craig's office, which, against her parents' counsel, she accepted and has worked there for the past couple of years.

Even as a very proud parent, I think that record of achievement speaks for itself. I fail to see the relevance of her promotion with that of continuing to trash Brackett and the bombing range issue.

BERT BRACKETT  
Rogerson

### Lloyd spoke his mind

Farewell, Lloyd Walker. Friend, true Democrat and gutsy letter writer. Lloyd was a true voice of the people of many of us. He told us Democrats to "get going," "write more letters" and "keep the faith."

He supported my role as county chair-

man and was always available for advice.

He told me to "hit the trail hard" when I ran for the state Legislature. Many times, he did not feel well — did he miss a meeting because of that? No. He never came for sympathy; he came to growl at us into working harder. He wrote things that I often made me cringe at times, but he always wrote his mind; he never tiptoed around an issue!

Maybe some Republicans out there are glad he's gone. You shouldn't be. Because Lloyd wanted to see more representation, he never wanted to see a one-party system in Idaho. Isn't it funny that we go to other countries and tell them they need democracy, away with one-party systems, and here we are, the good old U.S. of A., "doing just that."

Yep, Lloyd, that voice of yours speaking in four languages should be missed by all who wish for fair and equal representation. If I end up being the last Democrat in Idaho, I will stay that way, and I hope I can continue to write about issues that Lloyd would want discussed.

This is one Democrat who will certainly miss Lloyd Walker.

JEANNE MEYER  
Twin Falls

### Question authority

Responding to several recent comments in your paper, I have several comments to make.

The people who have aligned themselves with the "Shovels of Solidarity" have come under criticism as being "fed-bashers" and even called scowflaws, renegades, wackos and wambas. Speaking strictly for myself, I have no animosity to people who hold a different viewpoint from my own. I still believe we can remain united on many fronts without adopting blanket policies. This is the strength of our movement — the freedom of expression and the opportunity to bring a potpourri of ideas and experiences to the table.

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I was raised in a very patriotic home. My father served in the Marine Corps in World War II. But I was never subjected to censorship of my thinking, reading or conversation. I knew these were the very freedoms that my father and so many others were fighting for.

I do not want to lift the moratorium to challenge government decisions that I disagree with. It is our constitutional right and our obligation! I do think it should be done peacefully and with as much respect for our opponents as we would wish to be afforded to us. There is only one person who can either demean or dignify any office or occupation, and that is the person who holds that office or occupation.

SANDEE MACKENZIE  
Rupert

### CAFO plan

To the Cassia County commissioners: Please don't lift the moratorium. Don't approve any mega-size confined animal feeding operations. Our air and water quality is too important to "take a chance."

Everyone claims they support local control of all issues. Here's my suggestion to give us that control.

Limit the size of CAFOs to 5,000. Any CAFO over 1,500 units must have approval of those residents in the impact area. The impact area should be 1,500 units within a three-mile radius; 2,000 units within a five-mile radius; 3,000 units within a six-mile radius; 4,000 units within a seven-mile radius; and 5,000 units within an eight-mile radius.

This proposal would give those citizens within a few miles a vote to decide the fate of their farms, schools, churches and residences. Use the state of Idaho regulations to safeguard environmental issues. The "grandfather" clause would protect those large operations now doing business.

GALE E. KEEN  
Burley



OPINION

# Save roadless areas from fire hazard hysteria

Since 1996, Congress has spent more than \$57 million on scientific assessments for the Sierra Nevada Ecosystem Project and the Interior Columbia Basin Ecosystem Management Project to help make informed decisions about sustainable forest management into the new century.

Both of these studies concluded that commercial logging was the primary reason for the increased intensity and severity of wildland fires. Moreover, the studies revealed that no matter what logging system was used (for example, thinning, salvaging or clear-cutting), watersheds that were logged or had logging roads in them experienced more rapid rates of fire spread, higher fire intensities and greater fire severity than unlogged, roadless watersheds.

Not only did the Sierra Nevada and Columbia Basin studies also discover that roadless watersheds have the highest levels of ecological integrity and the greatest resiliency to wildland fires—precisely because they have experienced less logging, less road-building and less-efficient firefighting.

Now that President Clinton has proposed protection for roadless areas, timber industry special interests and their congressional allies are trying their utmost to ignore the results of these scientific findings. Instead they have resorted to scare tactics, warning that without more logging and road-building, roadless areas will soon succumb to "catastrophic wildfires."

This fear-mongering is a continuation of the 1990s forest health crisis in which the U.S. Forest Service and timber industry falsely claimed that the public's forests were diseased. They claimed millions of acres were drought-ridden, and insect-infested, full of dead and dying trees that they considered a "wasted resource" and a "wildfire hazard." Subsequently, forest ecologists soundly debunked the so-called forest health crisis and

Timothy Ingalsbee

criticized the industry's view of dead trees as wasted resources. On the contrary, dead trees, whether standing or downed, play vital roles in native forest ecosystems: They provide food and shelter to wildlife, help form fish-spawning pools, filter clean water, and fertilize the soil for the future generations of forest life. In short, dead trees are necessary components of healthy forests.

Instead of evaporating, however, the forest health hoax appears to have metamorphosed into what can be called the fire hazard hysteria. Now, it's not just the dead and dying stands of trees that need to be removed, but also those alive and growing.

Mature, multi-storied, closed-canopy forests—the very stands that many of our nation's most endangered forest species depend on for survival—are now being portrayed as tinderboxes ready to fuel "catastrophic wildfires." In particular, native forests in roadless areas have increasingly become prime targets for commercial timber sales, portrayed as "fuels reduction for fire protection" projects.

Ironically, in building a case for the fire hazard hysteria, the Forest Service has been forced to admit that its 90-year effort to extirpate fire from the forest was a colossal ecological folly, resulting in a decline in biological diversity and, conversely, an increase in wildland fire severity. Scientists have discovered the numerous vital ecological functions that fires play in forests: They recycle nutrients to enhance soil fertility, release seedbeds to regenerate fire-dependent species such as the

giant sequoia, and enhance biological and ecosystem diversity, among other benefits yet to be discovered. In short, fires are necessary ecosystem processes for sustaining healthy forests.


Although firefighting is rightfully getting building for its share of the fire hazard hysteria, logging and road-building are also complicit, and the reasons are quite simple: Commercial logging extracts the least flammable part of trees—their trunks—and leaves the most flammable parts—their needles and branches—lying on the ground. This logging "slash" is then compounded by the mix of flammable grasses, brush and young conifers that grow in tree plantations. Without the shading canopy of big, old trees, this combustible fuel load is exposed to the heating and drying effects of increased sun and wind. This causes wildland fires to spread faster and burn both more intensely and severely in logged areas than in native forests.

Additionally, logging roads are well-known conduits for human-caused wildfires ignited by careless recreationists, criminal arsonists and the logging operations themselves. Although logging

roads are often touted as places to stop fires, they are more commonly the places to start fires. Together, tree plantations are like fire bombs and logging roads are their fuses. Extending this fire-prone system of industrial forestry to roadless areas—flagrantly denying the best forest science—can only have tragic consequences.

The American people don't need alarmist, hysterical pleas for more timber extraction, road construction and fire suppression, but rather, protection of the few remaining roadless areas from these harmful activities, and a rational approach to restoring those lands already damaged by logging, road-building and firefighting.

Tim Ingalsbee holds a doctorate in environmental sociology and is director of the Western Fire Ecology Center for the American Lands Alliance.

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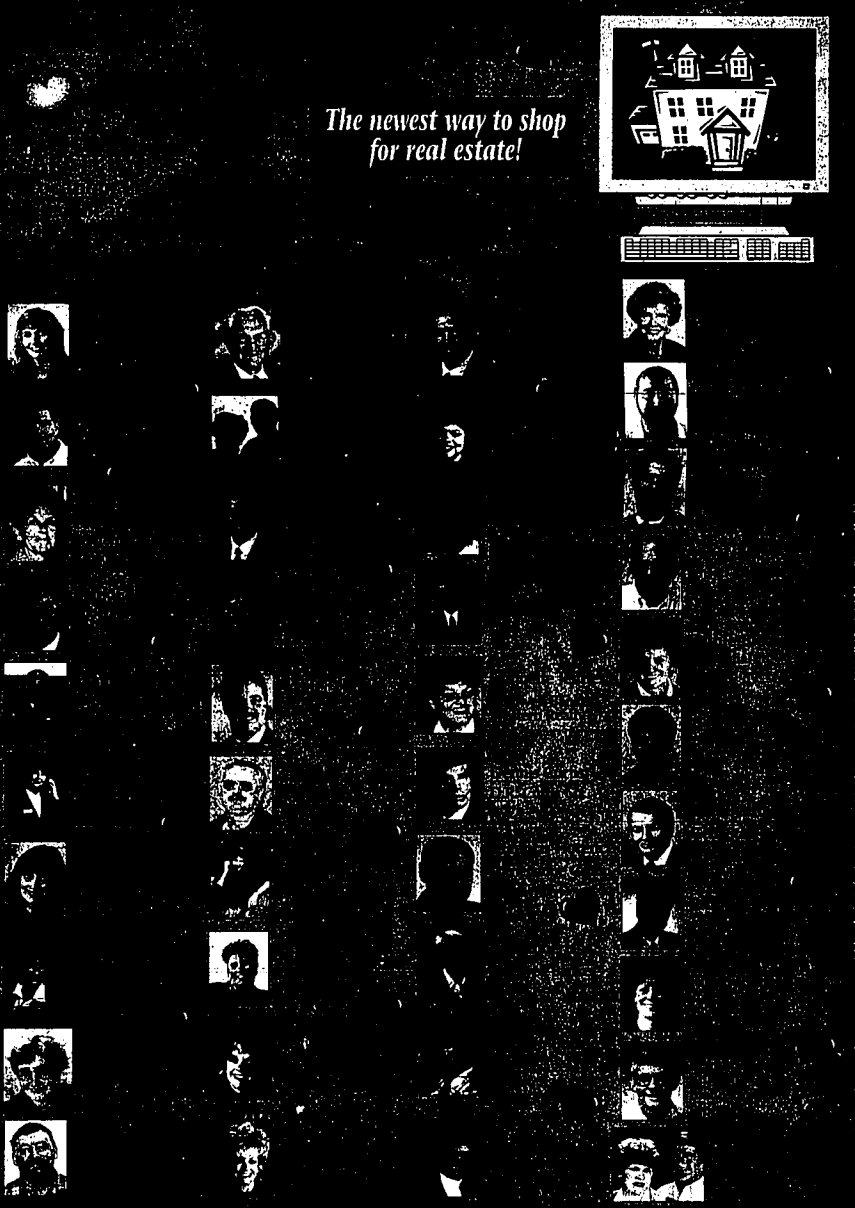
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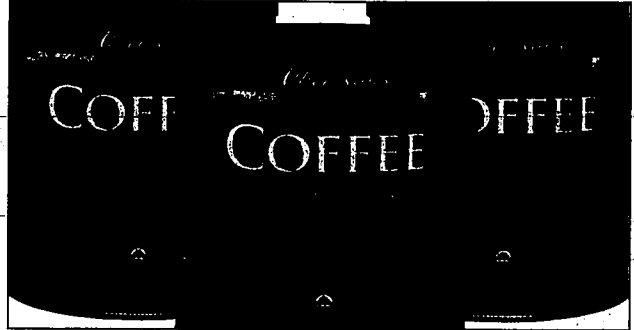
  
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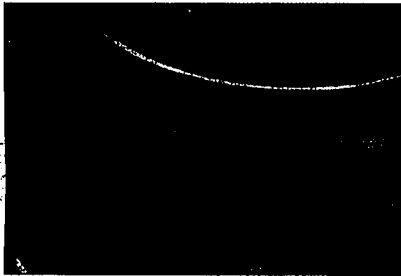
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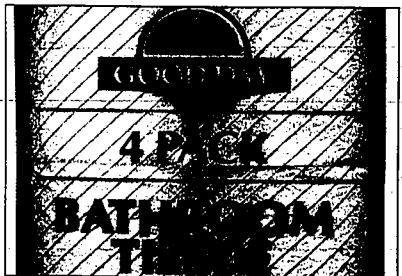
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Cadillac that once carried Marilyn Monroe is going up for auction.

# A rose is a rose: Stand and deliver

In 1999, more than 103 million roses were purchased for Valentine's Day. Two-thirds of them, give or take, were sent by men.

At 5 bucks a bloom, on average, that works out to \$320 million on our gender's Visa bill. I sense, here, a double standard.

Where, for Cupid's sake, is it written that the Y chromosome crowd should be on the hook for the buds? Women, I suppose, can't send flowers to a guy?

Evidently not, on the basis on an extremely scientific survey that I conducted on a recent weekend at two Twin Falls bowling emporia.

Except for the fella who offered to rearrange my features for asking if anybody had sent him posies lately, every man I asked whom I approve swore he'd never received a floral tribute from a person of the female persuasion.

And we're not talking just Valentine's Day here, ladies - no flowers for birthdays, no flowers for anniversaries, no flowers for selling the dang-dang snowmobile.

Not a single, withered peddler. But could I just point out that some women are capable of tossing a four-alarm tizzy if they do not receive the requisite floral tribute on the feast day of a singularly luckless Roman Catholic bishop who's been dead for 1,800 years?

To guys, the galling part of all this is that women ARE invertebrate flower-givers - to each other.

Year-round, women buy far more blooms than men - so many, in fact, that Valentine's Day ranks a weak fourth among holidays in America for sales of fresh flowers and plants.

And of the one-third of Valentine's Day flowers that are sent by women, more go to their MOTHERS than their spouses.

Face it, fellas: The best you're gonna do on Monday is a new bait bucket. And who's to blame? Shakespeare, of course.

The man was obsessed with roses, probably because he left his wife behind in the English Midlands and took his silver tongue to London, where roses were readily available - and, if Joseph Fiennes and Gwyneth Paltrow were telling the truth - real effective.

Trouble was, he did it so well - ensuring that every subsequent romantic poet would become a wholly owned subsidiary of Florists Transworld Delivery.

Perchance Bysthe Shelley, of course, being Exhibit A.

"Rose leaves, when the rose is dead.

Are heaped for the beloved's bed.

And so thy thoughts, when thou art gone,

Love itself shall slumber on."

Tell me, what do you think Mary Shelley got for Valentine's Day?

As for Percy, he was probably brought to settle for a peck on the cheek and a dip in the honey-doo jar.

("Percy, put down that damned quill pen for 20 minutes and go clean out the gutters!")

Now a guy named Percy deserves what he gets, but what about the rest of us? Men reckon they're entitled to big-time brownie points for sending all the way to Ecuador for roses that bloom in February.

But if you expect the missus to grasp that, then you're kidding. It's never over in the bowler. To a woman, Valentine's Day is strictly a pass-fail test - not of your affection but of whether you're paying attention.

For a guy, on the other hand, a rose is a commitment, and a painless one - sort of like buying a heart-pump when the furnace ain't broke yet.

If you doubt that, consider this: Eighty-nine percent of the Valentine's flowers sold are purchased in person - mostly by a fella who walks up to the counter, blushes deeply and plunks down \$75 for a gift that will be gone by Saturday.

So tell me: Which of the sexes is more romantic? Algernon Charles Swinburne knew.

"I shall never be friends again with roses," wrote the 19th century British poet.

Swinburne's heart was broken by a mysterious woman when he was 22. He died a bachelor.

At age 72.

But Times-News features editor Steve Crump also points out that Swinburne died rich.



# School districts highlight scores

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Every year students in grades three through 11 take standardized tests in Idaho.

Districts use the information as one tool to identify the strengths and weaknesses of academic training in their schools.

Here are some conclusions offered by districts about the 1999 fall tests let them about their schools.

## Blaine County

All grades are ranked above state and national averages, the district reports. Blaine County students usually perform well on higher-level thinking problems, and

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the district's efforts to offer a clinical setting for students who struggle with reading has contributed to progress in performance, said Blake Walsh, director of students services.

Spelling and math computation need improvement, but the district's ranking in those areas remain above national and state averages, Walsh said.

## Cassia County

Not as many students in younger grades score in the upper percentile ranks on the tests as it do at the secondary level, said Rich Davidson, director of special services for the Cassia County School District. More stu-

dents score higher as they advance through the system, he said.

The district needs to find ways to help students who are behind but it also needs to accelerate its curriculum for students who are posting average scores, so they can excel, Davidson said. The district's fourth- through sixth-grade teachers are developing a high level math program to prepare students for algebra by the seventh grade rather than the eighth grade, he said.

The district is working on grouping elementary students by performance level. White Pine Elementary School is working on a new form of scheduling to allow teachers to group students for reading, math and writing based on student performance. Students who need more practice have more time.

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# No more counting on fingers

## Schools drill math facts into students

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The puffing sounds of youngsters racing to solve 50 math problems in one minute demonstrate the physical exertion, not to mention the mental concentration, needed to finish the task in time.

The feat sent some third-graders at Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls jumping up from their desks on testing day last week. Fourth-graders who finished in time thrust their arms over their heads like Wheaties champions.

Mike McMullen, 9, makes the gesture of champions when he says, "I looove it."

The drill known as "50 In-A-Minute" is credited by the Twin Falls School District with helping to boost math computation skills of local students.

"The more I know, the smarter I get," McMullen said, at an Einstein celebration at school this week.

Students at Lincoln who pass 50 In-A-Minute requirements for their grade become "Einsteins." So far this school year 100 students have earned the distinction. As the school continues to incorporate 50 In-A-Minute in its curriculum, more students meet the challenge.

Last year 74 students did it, Principal Brett Gies said. This year the school probably could have 200 students - about half of its student body - passing by the end of the year. Students who don't master all of the tests pick up where they left off when they begin school in the fall.

Fifty In-A-Minute isn't tied to student grades at Lincoln, and the school doesn't want to punish students who know their math facts but can't complete the tests in a minute, Gies said. The drills are intended to make basic math computation second nature. Accommodations such as oral testing can be made for students who can't write fast enough to meet the time requirement.

Deb Glaser, director of educational services at the Lee David Pesky Center for Learning Enrichment in Boise, said 50 In-A-Minute is a form of "precision teaching," something shown by research to work. It can cause anxiety in some students. Individual students should be kept in mind and accommodations made for those unable to complete the drills.

The center is a private non-profit organization serving students with learning disabilities and providing expertise to educators, including the Twin Falls. Please see DRILL, Page B4



Manuel Cisneros, a fourth-grader at Lincoln Elementary School, throws his hands up in triumph after passing a "50-In-A-Minute" math test. The tests are designed to make problem solving second nature for students.

## Can you do it?

It's simple, but the challenge is finishing. The 50 In-A-Minute drills are used to make basic math facts, such as 7 x 9, second nature for students. Teachers might remember similar types of math games from their elementary school days. To familiarize yourself with how quickly students are being asked to recall their math facts, time yourself to see if you can finish this third-grade test in 60 seconds. Ready? Begin!

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8x9	15x7	3x8	11x6	9+4	6x5
15-9	9x4	8x5	7x9	7x3	7+6
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# Back in high gear

With more than 380 bills on their plate, legislators get busy

By Michael Jounes Times-News writer

BOISE - Overwhelmed yet? Consider what's on your legislator's plate.

More than 380 bills are working their way through the Idaho House and Senate. Here's a rundown on some key issues that surfaced last week - and will likely be back this week:

## Hogs

Senate Bill 1400 the first of a series of bills designed to enhance Division of Environmental Quality regulation of large-scale swine farms. Basically a siting bill, it provides counties with optional guidelines to review a site for a planned confined animal feeding operation, and provisions for operating permits.

Sen. Denton Darrington, R-DeLo, introduced the bill Thursday in the Senate Health and Welfare Committee. The committee will discuss it this week.

## Sex offenders

Senate bills 1319, 1320 and 1321 deal with classifying chronic, habitual and violent sex offenders' as violent sexual predators.

The package would give authorities more information when classifying sex offenders, strengthen the system's ability to evaluate all sexual offenders; increase the obligations of offenders classified as violent sexual predators; and bring local law-enforcement into the process of finding offenders and serving them with notice of their status as violent sexual predators.

The three bills - sponsored by Sen. Robbi King-Barratta, R-Glenns Ferry; Rules Committee last year, Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, the chief opponent of last year's bill, expressed concern that the bill went too far in rulling out any liability for employers.

## Employer liability

House Bill 462 attempts to limit an employers' liability for criminal and civil violations by former or off-duty employees.

Introduced by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, the legislation is similar to a bill killed in the House Judiciary and Rules Committee last year. Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, the chief opponent of last year's bill, expressed concern that the bill went too far in rulling out any liability for employers.

Smith and IACL, one of Idaho's most powerful lobby groups, worked closely on this year's version over the summer.

The bill, introduced Thursday, will likely be voted on by the full House this week.

## Perrine Bridge

House Bill 494, approved unanimously by the House Friday, officially names the bridge spanning the Snake River just north of Twin Falls as the "J.B. Perrine Bridge."

It now goes to the Senate Transportation Committee.

## Guns at school

House Bill 444 would make it unlawful for any person to possess a firearm on other than a dangerous weapon on school property or at a school-sponsored event.

Sponsored and drafted by Rep. Randy Hansen, R-Twin Falls, the bill is the result of months of compromise by an unusual coalition of educators, law enforcement groups, lawmakers and gun-advocate groups.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who vetoed a similar bill in 1996, has said would be receptive to a bill that addresses his concerns.

The bill should come to a vote in the House early this week. If it passes, the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee would consider the bill.

## Livestock rules

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# From the shadows: Speaker unveils Hispanic history

By Karen Bossek Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Vicki Ruiz grew up listening to two kinds of history - the history of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln that she learned in school and the stories of her own Hispanic relatives who had struggled to make a living in the mines of Colorado that she heard at home.

This week she brought alive the stories of a handful of Hispanic women who made a difference in the United States of the early 1900s. Nearly 100 people packed in the Sun Valley Center for the Arts to hear Ruiz,

chair of Chicana-Chicano Studies at Arizona State University and author of several books, including the groundbreaking study "From Out of the Shadows: Mexican Women in 20th Century America."

Ruiz's presentation was the second in a four-part Western Issues Lecture Series designed to encourage the community to think about the West - past, present and future.

Few, if any, of the audience had ever heard of the women Ruiz told of. Many, who had come to the United States from Mexico hoping to work as extras in Hollywood movies, instead ended up working as housekeep-

ers and picking grapes and cotton to buy rice and beans to feed their children, said Ruiz.

Despite this, many of the women overcame double discrimination as women and Hispanics to play important roles in nurturing America.

One woman became the first Hispanic woman to run for public office, vying to represent New Mexico in Congress in 1922, doing housework at night to support her brother who was in college back east. She lost by 10,000 votes but became a role model for both Anglo and Hispanic women, Ruiz said.

Another followed her father into public life, serving as major-

ity whip in the New Mexico House of Representatives. At 18 she organized local villagers into a crafts co-op, a venture that provided a livelihood for dozens of families and became a model program for New Mexico.

An early proponent of bilingual education, the arts, and advancement for the disabled, she was not, however, a feminist in the traditional sense. She sent back letters addressed to her as Ms. And, when her colleagues wore cowboy hats and silver buckles in Santa Fe, she dressed like a typical American. "I don't need a costume. I know who I am," she said.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

# 'Bus Stop' cadillac to go up for auction

Car that once carried Marilyn Monroe will now benefit charity

By Lorraine Caveror  
Times-News writer

DECLIO - In the mid-1950s, actress Marilyn Monroe drove across Sun Valley in a black 1954 Cadillac Fleetwood Sedan to film the movie "Bus Stop."

Also in the 1950s, high school sweethearts Gene and Jane Wesolak walked down the aisle. The couple's marriage lasted 45 years, until Gene Wesolak's death followed by his wife's death two years later. Gene Wesolak died of pancreatic cancer and Jane Wesolak's death involved lung problems, said the couple's son, Jeff Wesolak.

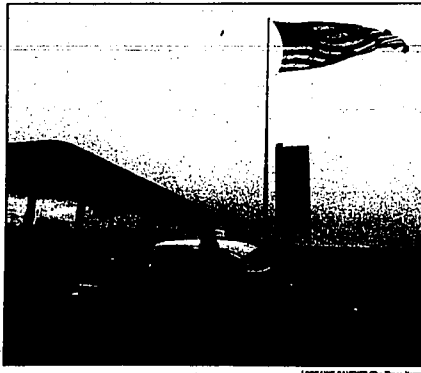
On Monday, the Cadillac that chauffeured Marilyn Monroe across Sun Valley will be presented to the American Lung Association by Jeff Wesolak, and his friend Zac Cowan, who owns the car.

"I want to show them how much I love them," Wesolak said.

Cowan and Wesolak are presenting the car to the American Lung Association on Valentine's Day to show they have good hearts, Cowan said.

"I'd like to see more people doing stuff like this in the community," said Cowan, who owns Travel Stop 216, where the presentation will take place. "I am hoping it will spur generosity."

Cowan and Wesolak are establishing a trust fund with money from an auction of the car, which the American Lung Association will hold in Sun Valley on Labor Day. The money will go to help children with asthma and other



Zac Cowan, standing, and Jeff Wesolak show off the 1954 Cadillac that will be presented to the American Lung Association at 1 p.m. Monday at Travel Stop 216, located at Exit 216. The car was used by Marilyn Monroe during the filming of the movie 'Bus Stop' in Sun Valley.

American Lung Association programs in the state of Idaho.

"We've been blessed with good health all our lives," Wesolak said. "Others aren't as fortunate."

The car was purchased new by the late Maurice Guerry Sr. of Castleford. About a year later, Phil Cargill, who owned and operated the Yellow Cab Company and a limousine service in Twin Falls, bought the car and used it to chauffeur celebrities between the Twin Falls and Sun Valley airports. In addition to Monroe, actresses Janet Leigh, Ann Sheridan and Lydia Dupont used the car while working or vacation-

ing in Sun Valley. Bing Crosby is reported to have used the car to transport his hunting parties from Sun Valley to a favorite pheasant hunting spot near Burley.

The car was retired from service in the early 1970s and in 1976 it was sold to antique car collectors Leonard and Edna Irish for \$1,000. The Irishes preserved it in its original condition and sold it at a Sun Valley car auction in the late 1990s.

Cowan did some trading with a private party to obtain the car about three years ago, he said.

He said he was thinking about selling the car, but knew the

American Lung Association could make a lot more money from auctioning the car and would use that money for a good cause.

"He was adamant about the money staying in Idaho and helping kids," said Lila Fladwood of the American Lung Association.

Fladwood said part of the money will be used for children to attend Camp Super Breathers, an asthma camp near Galena Summit west of Sun Valley. The camp teaches kids how to manage their asthma attacks, Fladwood said.

The Open Airways program for children with asthma will also benefit from the auction of the car, she said. The program helps children manage asthma so they're able to stay in school.

Programs to help children stay away from tobacco use will also benefit. In one program, high school students talk to younger children about tobacco use, Fladwood said.

Adria Masoner, who works for the South Central District Health Department in Burley, presents a smoking cessation program that will also benefit from the sale of the car.

"A lot of children have asthma because their parents smoke," Masoner said.

She said she's excited about the donation of the car.

"It's a great tribute and will be a benefit to our community," she said.

The American Lung Association plans to display the car at the Boise Car and Roadster show in March, Fladwood said.

"It runs good and has only 63,000 miles on it," Cowan said.

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## Officials work to reconstruct helicopter wreckage

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A Department of Public Safety helicopter that crashed, taking the lives of two people Friday, was in for a routine maintenance check that's conducted after 25 hours of flying time.

But officials from the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board say they're still brainstorming with helicopter mechanics and manufacturers to figure out what went wrong.

"It was pretty routine, like taking your car for an oil change," said NTSB air safety investigator Jim Struhsaker.

Officials spent most of Saturday mapping the debris scattered by the crash to figure out the pattern of the wreckage. By early afternoon, an 80-ton crane scraped the wreckage onto a flat bed truck and it was taken to a Department of Public Safety hangar in Salt Lake City for further inspection.

The helicopter went down at the Skypark airport in Woods Cross, just north of Salt Lake City, at about 2:01 p.m. Friday.

The pilot, Lt. Thomas S. Rietberg, 59, had been flying for the department since 1978, said public safety spokesman Chris Kramer.

Also killed was Thomas Bahoravitch, 40, a mechanic for Classic Helicopters at the airport.

Witnesses told investigators they saw debris, including the tail, falling off the helicopter before the crash. The tail rotor landed in the middle of a street and narrowly missed a moving car in a new subdivision. The helicopter landed on its side, about 50 feet away in an open field.

But Struhsaker said witness accounts may be a little skewed.

"That may be what they think they saw, but we're trying to determine the sequence of the events," Struhsaker said. "We

don't know for sure what was first, usually tail separation is one of the last things that happen."

The helicopter originally was manufactured as a OH-58A designed for the military. But it was converted into a Bell 206 for police use when it was transferred to the department of public safety, Struhsaker said.

"We're gonna have to pull off some of the sheet metal to get inside there and see what really happened," Struhsaker said. "Right now, we don't know. We're just beginning this investigation."

## LDS president reaches out to mainstream readers

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - Gordon B. Hinckley, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints says he is trying to take his message on values to mainstream America.

Hinckley's new book, "Standing for Something, 10 Neglected

Viruses That Will Heal our Hearts and Homes," will go on sale Valentine's Day for \$24.

"It isn't a book of LDS theology, it's a book of values and standards," he said Friday.

The book is the first written by a president of the LDS Church and

not published by the church-owned Deseret Book. The nearly 200-page book was published by Times Books, a division of Random House.

All proceeds from the book will be donated to charity, Hinckley said.

Mormons consider Hinckley, and all past presidents of the church, a prophet and mouthpiece of God. But the book reaches for a larger, non-church audience in an effort to stir Americans to a remembrance of the values which made the nation great, Hinckley said.

## 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.

### OAKLEY



Mildred L. Gorringer, 92-year-old Oakley resident, died Wednesday, February 9, 2000, at the Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley. She was born November 2, 1907, in the Basin near Oakley, the daughter of John Harvey and Louisiana Melmoth Fairchild. She graduated from Oakley High School. She married Earl R. Gorringer on July 1, 1926, in Pocatello. He preceded her in death on February 12, 1936. Mildred worked as a cook in the schools for many years. She was a member of the Senior Citizens and the Daughters of Old Pioneer. Survivors include a son, Dee (Beverly) Gorringer of Burley; a daughter, Mrs. Don (Vena Lou) Jensen of Caldwell; a brother, Alton (Lucy) Fairchild of Burley; twenty

six grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents and two sons, Jay F. Gorringer and R. Hal Gorringer.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, February 14, 2000, at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Benny Davis officiating. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at the church from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Monday at the funeral on Monday. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley.

### JEROME



Nicholas 'Nick' Henderson, 61,

of Jerome, died Wednesday, February 9, 2000, at his home following an extended illness.

He was born October 10, 1938, at Twin Falls, the son of Floyd Glenn and Nellie Anderson Henderson, and grew up in a very loving, close-knit family. He was reared and educated at Curry, Valley and Jerome. Nick married Linda Cook at Elko, Nevada, on December 17, 1973, and they made their home in Jerome, where they operated the Riato Inn for a number of years. He was passionate about the outdoors and enjoyed hunting, fishing, golfing and fly tying. He even taught his granddaughter the art of tying flies. Nick was a wonderful husband, father and grandfather, had a great sense of humor and always laughed from his heart. He was the bravest, most courageous man Linda ever met, and his love of God was his love of nature.

Survivors include his wife, Linda of Jerome; three children, Tammy of Jerome, and Tim and Brett (Nick) Henderson, all of Boise; a brother, Bob (Betty) Henderson of Gastonbury, Ct.; his sisters, Kay (Arvel) McBride of Twin Falls, Glenna DeLapp of Filer and Judie (Brad) Blumer of Sandpoint. Also surviving are four grandchildren, Madison, Tiffani, Star and Tony. Nick was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Gordon.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, February 13, 2000, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, with Father Ron Weltere presiding. Services and cremation are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel and Cremation Service in Jerome.

## SERVICES

Virgie Packer of Tooele, Utah, and formerly of Jerome, service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome 7th Ward Chapel on North Lincoln; friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

## DEATH NOTICE

### Violet R. Eldredge

SHOSHONE - Violet R. Eldredge, 90, of Boise and formerly of Shoshone, died Friday, Feb. 11, 2000, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

## HOSPITAL

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Some names are omitted at patients' request.

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Melva Kapetanovic, Wallace Brownfield and Dianne Clark, all of Twin Falls; and Cameron Koehn of Bull.

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Twin Falls School District

Percentile ranks in subjects tested

Grade	No. tested	Norms	Reading	Language	Math	Social Studies	Science	Source of info.
3rd	479	Student 64	77	79				
		School 73	91	90				
4th	547	Student 67	78	79				
		School 77	94	94				
5th	479	Student 61	69	74				
		School 68	86	86				
6th	544	Student 61	70	72				
		School 68	89	88				
7th	542	Student 58	66	65	55	63	51	
		School 60	81	73	55	73	47	
8th	542	Student 55	59	65				
		School 54	67	70				
9th	560	Student 51	56	59	56	62	55	
		School 48	59	64	56	70	55	
10th	496	Student 61	57	61				
		School 67	60	68				
11th	527	Student 61	59	69				
		School 65	64	79				

Twin Falls School District does not test third- or fifth-graders on the long forms of the test. The district already had been testing students in those grades before the state mandated testing in grades three through 11, so the state allowed Twin Falls schools to stay with the short forms of the test in grades three and five.

Percentile ranks in subjects tested

Grade	Norms	Reading	Language	Math	Social Studies	Science	Source of info.
3rd	Student 56	50	55		53	59	57
	School 54	43	53		52	61	55
4th	Student 57	48	47				
	School 58	42	43				
5th	Student 51	48	50		44	58	48
	School 49	43	49		35	80	42
6th	Student 58	54	51				
	School 61	67	61				
7th	Student 57	56	57		54	60	52
	School 58	59	60		53	66	49
8th	Student 57	53	60				
	School 59	54	63				
9th	Student 51	54	53		52	58	53
	School 48	55	52		55	61	50
10th	Student 57	54	57				
	School 58	66	61				
11th	Student 59	52	58				
	School 62	62	62				

Cassia County School District

Grade	No. tested	Norms	Reading	Language	Math	Social Studies	Science	Source of info.
3rd	389	Student 49	46	52				
		School 41	34	47				
4th	382	Student 52	45	39				
		School 47	38	32				
5th	343	Student 48	49	40	41	54	45	
		School 45	46	40	30	52	34	
6th	426	Student 54	55	49				
		School 54	57	47				
7th	374	Student 50	51	47	44	52	43	
		School 45	49	38	32	47	29	
8th	335	Student 58	58	62				
		School 61	68	67				
9th	398	Student 47	52	50	53	54	51	
		School 39	52	43	51	52	45	
10th	416	Student 53	52	53				
		School 51	51	52				
11th	398	Student 54	51	50				
		School 53	48	47				

Blaine County School District

Grade	No. tested	Norms	Reading	Language	Math	Social Studies	Science	Source of info.
3rd	210	Student 69	67	68				
		School 83	75	74				
4th	226	Student 62	60	52				
		School 69	66	52				
5th	248	Student 64	59	61	54	72	60	
		School 73	66	65	53	87	67	
6th	247	Student 67	68	60				
		School 80	85	67				
7th	212	Student 66	65	63	61	73	63	
		School 77	78	72	69	90	73	
8th	243	Student 68	65	69				
		School 80	78	80				
9th	207	Student 60	63	59	60	65	57	
		School 68	73	64	64	74	60	
10th	197	Student 59	57	56				
		School 64	60	60				
11th	172	Student 64	55	55				
		School 70	58	55				

Jerome School District

Grade	No. tested	Norms	Reading	Language	Math	Social Studies	Science	Source of info.
3rd	259	Student 52	60	58				
		School 47	60	57				
4th	239	Student 52	44	45				
		School 48	33	40				
5th	218	Student 44	47	47	37	53	44	
		School 37	42	43	24	51	31	
6th	220	Student 55	54	54				
		School 58	55	57				
7th	230	Student 53	57	56	48	54	48	
		School 50	61	57	39	51	41	
8th	196	Student 52	59	63				
		School 50	66	69				
9th	244	Student 40	46	45	47	42	43	
		School 28	36	29	38	31	27	
10th	232	Student 51	48	52				
		School 47	42	52				
11th	231	Student 52	47	53				
		School 50	39	53				

Minidoka County School District

Grade	No. tested	Norms	Reading	Language	Math	Social Studies	Science	Source of info.
3rd	348	Student 50	57	53				
		School 44	54	51				
4th	338	Student 53	48	51				
		School 49	42	50				
5th	343	Student 41	42	47	34	47	43	
		School 31	30	44	21	39	29	
6th	326	Student 52	55	54				
		School 48	57	57				
7th	363	Student 46	48	47	40	46	42	
		School 36	40	39	25	33	25	
8th	309	Student 51	53	57				
		School 47	54	58				
9th	421	Student 39	46	45	46	46	42	
		School 24	34	29	38	37	25	
10th	338	Student 43	49	49				
		School 31	43	44				
11th	414	Student 46	44	48				
		School 37	32	40				

How to read the scores

About this series

The Times-News is publishing standardized test results from all Magic Valley school districts. Districts have been grouped by size for this series and their scores will be published in following reports. Districts featured today: Blaine County, Cassia County, Jerome, Minidoka County, and Twin Falls. Districts to watch for next: Buhl, Filer, Kimberly, Gooding, and Wendell.

Who is tested?

In Idaho, students in grades three, five seven and nine test in reading, language, math, social studies, science, and sources of information. Students in grades four, six, eight, 10 and 11 test only in reading, language and math. The Iowa Tests of Basic Skills (grades three through eight) and the Tests of Achievement and Proficiency (grades nine through 11) compare student and school

performances to the average national level of achievement.

Why are students tested?

Educators say standardized tests are one tool among many to evaluate the strengths and weaknesses in student abilities and school curriculum.

How do you interpret the scores?

Scores are reported in percentile ranks in both student norms and school norms, which offer two ways of looking at the same averages. For example, the student norms show that the average score for fourth-graders in Twin Falls ranked the students in the 74th percentile in core subjects. And the school norms show that only 10 percent of schools in the nation averaged higher scores at the fourth-grade level. In the past, the Idaho Department of Education has reported school norms. This year the state reported both sets of scores.

Legislators

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Large-scale pig and poultry operations will soon be put in place as permanent regulations. The Division of Environmental Quality drafted the rules last fall; House and Senate committees approved them last week.

Term limits  
A bill to do away with term

limits for planning and zoning commissioners suffered a setback on Tuesday, but will likely return in a different form soon. Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, introduced the bill. It died in committee on a tie vote before it could be "printed," or introduced as new legislation. The bill can, and probably will, resurface with minor revisions in wording.

Times-News political writer Michael Journé compiled this legislative wrapup; look for more wrapups during the session. He can be reached in Boise at (208) 331-2510 or by e-mail at mjourn@magicvalley.com

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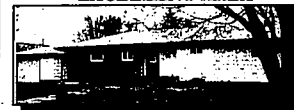
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# Right to be executed: Psychiatrists to determine if killer can waive appeal

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A judge told condemned serial killer Roberto Arguelles the state is working as quickly as it can to execute him.

"I've already signed one death warrant," said 3rd District Judge David Warr on Friday. "This will not be done for me. I respect your right to make these choices."

But because Arguelles twice attempted suicide in prison in 1998, Young said two state-paid psychiatrists must establish the

prison inmate is sane enough to waive his death sentence appeal.

"The preliminary indication is that you are mentally 375 competent," Young said, "but I need to give the experts the time they need."

That upset Arguelles, who courted Young, attorneys and the court.

"I know what death is," Arguelles said. "I've caused it. I know what it is."

In 1997, Arguelles pleaded guilty to four counts of capital

homicide for kidnapping and murdering Margo Bond, 42; Stephanie Blundell, 13; Lisa Martinez, 16, and Tuesday Roberts, 14.

Arguelles, who will turn 38 on Monday, has repeatedly said he does not want to fight his four death sentences and wants to be executed for the string of kidnappings and murders he committed while on parole in 1992. He has demanded a firing squad and wants to face his executioners without a hood.

# Lecture

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Still another woman, a journalist/poet who came to the United States in 1928, got work in a garment factory to support her unemployed artist husband and infant daughter, even though she had never sewed a day in her life.

She organized an effort to improve living conditions in Spanish Harlem after she ran across a baby whose face had been eaten by a rat.

Eventually, she turned her organizing talents to helping farmers in Southeastern United States and in southern California, Ruiz said.

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# Drill

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School District.

Mike McMullen's mom, Cheri Crummett, was skeptical when she first heard of 50 In-A-Minute.

"At first I wasn't thrilled with 50 In-A-Minute, because I didn't see how they could do it," she said.

She quizzes her son at home by randomly choosing problems, she said, and he pops off the answers. That shows he isn't just memorizing a worksheet, she said.

The district has seen steady gains in math performance since 1995, when district scores in grades three through 11 were ranked about average on standardized tests. Fall 1999 scores showed district math scores in every grade ranked in at least the 64th percentile nationwide. Fourth-graders' scores put the district in the 94th percentile.

The math drill was first tried locally in 1994 by Harrison

**How they fared**

Lincoln math scores on the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills by percentile ranks

Grade	3	4	5	6
95th	30	22	36	22
15th	65	85	60	91

Elementary School in Twin Falls, and in other schools use it, too.

The drill is credited with boosting third-graders' math computation scores at Jefferson Elementary School in Jerome to among the best in the nation.

Mike Brown, who handles Jerome School District's testing, said the students' scores ranked them in the 99th percentile on the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills this year. It's the highest possible ranking.

Fourth-grade teachers at Lincoln say 50 In-A-Minute is only one component of the math program and doesn't take the place of other skills. Students work on the drills at their own pace while teachers continue to advance the class in its lessons.

Teacher Kim Dahlquist said students who are able to perform basic computation quickly are

better able to advance to the next step of a math problem. That has her teaching less review at the beginning of the school year.

The format gives teacher Sue Bixler a better understanding of individual student progress, she said. As for peer pressure, Bixler said students cheer for one another rather than compete.

The school wants to see more of its students moving into advanced math in the seventh grade, said sixth-grade teacher Kirsten Stewart.

Pre-algebra is covered in sixth grade, but completing 50 pre-algebra problems in a minute is considered to be a skill beyond regular 50 In-A-Minute requirements. Some Lincoln sixth-graders have done it.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241, or by e-mail at jsandmann@magicvalley.com

# Scores

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**Jerome School Board**

Elementary grades have seen gains in math computation scores since using 50 In-A-Minute drills for the past two years, said Mike Brown, who handles district testing. Third-graders at Jefferson Elementary School ranked in the 99th percentile in math computation; third-graders district-wide ranked in the 90th percentile.

Writing traditionally has been a weakness and that holds true in Jerome, Brown said.

The district has noticed significant gains over the past four years in grades six through eight as classes progress through the system, Brown said. Eighth-graders this year have improved their performance on core subjects by 27 percentile ranks since fifth grade, he said. Rising math scores have contributed to those gains as have initiatives to

improve reading.

**Minidoka County**

Minidoka County schools credit multi-age classrooms that group children by their level of skills rather than age as one factor that has helped improve performance on standardized tests over the past four years.

Another is a recent change in the reading curriculum.

It hasn't had a chance to show up at the secondary level, but the district has seen improvement in elementary scores.

Longitudinal scores - a record of progress in scores posted by students who have been in the district for several years - have risen to above the 50th percentile rank in nearly all subjects, the

district reports.

**Twin Falls**

Administrators say district-wide improvement efforts are showing up in their scores.

Gains have been realized in all grades since 1995 except for the eighth grade where achievement levels remain the same, the district said.

Scores show strong growth in math, the first subject tackled for improvement with focus on memorization of basic facts. The district also reports enrollment in its advanced math classes has more than doubled suggesting more

students are being better equipped with the higher level thinking skills needed for those classes.

Student achievement in reading has increased at all but the ninth grade since 1995. Reading scores this year aren't bad, the district says, but leave room for improvement. They range from the 48th percentile at the ninth grade to the 77th percentile at the fourth grade. The district has implemented intervention programs including elementary reading specialists, new junior-high reading programs, after-school tutoring, and summer school.

**Men get sentence for helping fugitive**

BOISE (AP) - Three Weiser men will serve prison time for helping fugitive drug dealer Donald Patrick Dyer avoid arrest in 1998.

The men were sentenced in U.S. District Court in Boise.

John Odell Battersough, 31, was sentenced to 27 months in prison and a \$1,000 fine for harboring a fugitive and tampering with a witness. Rick E. Richards, 33, received four months and 19 days in prison and two months in a halfway house for harboring Dyer. Johnny Hicks, Jr., 40, was sentenced to four months in prison and a \$500 fine for harboring Dyer.

Dyer, 34, of Fruitland, originally was indicted in January of 1998 on drugs and weapons charges. He fled with a 14-year-old girl and remained at large for more than six months before being captured at a ranch near Midvale. Authorities believe he spent much of the time in Mexico.

Five others also have pled guilty to aiding Dyer. Two are currently serving prison time, one served home detention time and is on probation, while two other also are on probation.

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# Scientists try to link retirees' jobs to illnesses

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Harold Rothwell spent 30 years as a welder at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, breathing in asbestos dust when he cut through pipes and melting lead to make shielding tanks.

He does not know how much of a radiation dose he got before poor health forced him to retire in 1978. He knows he was overexposed in an iodine spill. Cobalt-60, used to set off the radiation alarm bells, lodged in his lungs.

The Arco resident is one of thousands of former INEEL workers now eligible for free medical tests to detect diseases possibly caused by radiation and

chemical exposures.

"I've had illnesses ever since I left that desert out there," he said Thursday at a meeting on the new testing program.

An occupational health study has found that, particularly during early years at the site, some employees were exposed. It was directed in part by the Paper, Allied-Industrial, Chemical and Energy Workers International Union.

The researchers combed through records like radiation-dose databases.

They also got former employees to identify the most hazardous buildings, the kinds of jobs they were performing and what expo-

sures were common.

They came up with a list of the biggest risk to workers: asbestos, beryllium, uranium, radiation, lead, noise, solvents, cadmium, acids and metals. Then they designed a free medical screening program aimed at early detection of diseases associated with those substances.

They are focusing on lung diseases like asbestosis and cancer and emphysema, which may have been caused by exposure to asbestos, beryllium and acids. Hearing loss from noisy machines may be a problem, as well as liver and kidney diseases.

"We're not going to look at everything," said Steven Mar-

kwitz, an occupational physician at Queens College, also directing the screening program. "We will look at some conditions, and we will tell you the truth about whether the problems you have are related to your work."

Gaylon Hanson, a current INEEL welder who is helping coordinate the local program, said it was mainly designed to give workers early detection of diseases. Some retirees don't even have regular physicals.

"We're not out here to create fear and say the place is unsafe," he said. "I've seen the evolution, but in the early days some of these health hazards just weren't known."

# Study: Lead contamination poses 'moderate risk' to kids

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Lead contamination on the shores of the Spokane River is far higher in some spots than along Lake Coeur d'Alene, a study has found.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is zeroing in on the upper Spokane River and will be releasing a risk assessment next month.

The contamination poses a "moderate risk" to children, but lead-based paint in old house in Spokane is a greater hazard, EPA toxicologist Marc Siefman said.

Decades of mining in the Silver Valley have pushed lead and other heavy metals like arsenic and cadmium downstream into Lake Coeur d'Alene and the Spokane River.

Washington state and county

officials plan to erect permanent warning signs at some places along the upper Spokane where people gather to fish and picnic.

"This preliminary data is enough for us to continue to warn people of the dangers," said John Roland of the Washington Department of Ecology. Lead levels in the easternmost 10-mile stretch in Washington average from 357 to 1,410 parts per million, with peaks up to 2,360 parts, the EPA study found. The shoreline contamination drops off dramatically after Plante Ferry Park.

EPA's residential cleanup level for lead starts at 400 parts ppm. Beaches in Idaho are considered safe at 1,400 ppm, but there is no national safety threshold for recreation areas.

# Officials search for woman who police say left her two kids to die

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Police are looking for a transient who allegedly abandoned her newborn at a miniature golf course in Southern Utah, then fled to Las Vegas where they say she left her 2-year-old daughter.

The 4-day-old boy was found dead Tuesday morning in a pump house at a local miniature golf course in St. George, about 300 miles south of Salt Lake City.

Rebekah Jolynn Woods than allegedly fled to Las Vegas with a

2-year-old, thought to be her daughter.

St. George police, acting on a tip received Thursday, traveled to Las Vegas and identified the child who has been living in a temporary foster home since being taken into protective custody there Feb. 2.

# As wolves continue raids, rancher fights for permit to defend land

SALMON (AP) — A fourth wolf from the Twin Peaks pack has been shot at a ranch near Clayton, leaving the group with just four animals.

Hours after authorities shot the wolf last week at the Curt Hurler ranch, stockmen at an agriculture extension service school in Salmon berated Curt Mack, the biologist who is leading Idaho's wolf recovery.

"Do you know how many furious rednecked people there are in this valley right now because of what's going on at the Hurler ranch?" asked Salmon rancher N.J. Smith. "Curt Hurler has been held hostage on his ranch for the past two or three weeks."

The pack first appeared on the ranch near the East Fork of the Salmon River on Dec. 10. Since then, 23 wolves have killed a calf, chased Hurler's horses and entered his yard at least twice. The pack is part of a program to reintroduce wolves into central Idaho.

In response to the raids, authorities have shot four wolves — half the pack — on two separate occasions. They hope the killings will stop the wolves' nocturnal visits to the ranch. Mack urged the ranchers to keep a lid on their anger.

"You've always had the opportunity to be rabble-rousers, but I still think that's shortsighted," he said. "If we go ballistic on this thing, it will build walls and it'll take longer."

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# ATTENTION BUSINESSSES

If your primary sales market is women, then you need to be part of the 2000 Homemaker's School and "Women's Day Out" show.

The 1999 Homemaker's School was sold out — all 1,300 seats of the John Roper Auditorium were filled. The "Women's Day Out Show" in 1999 was a wonderful success with great attendance. It will again be held in the Twin Falls High School Gymnasium prior to the Homemaker's School.

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

**DEADLINE FOR ADVERTISING:**  
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**WOMEN'S DAY OUT SHOW:**  
Tuesday, March 28, 2000 noon-6p.m.  
at the T.F. High School Gymnasium.

The Taste of Home Cooking School will follow at 6:30 p.m. in John Roper Auditorium.

The Homemaker's School Program will be delivered to 25,000 homes in *The Times-News* on Sunday, March 26th. The program will also be distributed to all 1300 people attending the Homemaker's School on March 28th.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL YOUR SALES REPRESENTATIVE AT 733-0931

**The Times-News**

## Notes on the economy

Here's a crystal-ball look at wage trends in Idaho.

Industry	Projected 2001 average annual pay
High technology	\$47,345
Federal government	\$40,942
Mining	\$37,166
Finance, insurance, real estate	\$36,861
Lumber/wood products	\$35,099
All other manufacturing	\$34,159
Transportation, communication, utilities (not trucking)	\$34,089
Health services	\$30,935
State government	\$30,683
Wholesale trade	\$30,670
Construction	\$29,559
Food processing	\$27,907
Trucking	\$26,747
Other services	\$25,027
Local government	\$24,283
Business services	\$19,948
Agriculture	\$19,928
Retail trade	\$16,487

Source: Idaho Department of Labor

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Extension classes cover garden topics

TWIN FALLS - The University of Idaho extension system is offering the 2000 Master Gardener Program at three Magic Valley locations this month.

Individuals may attend one or all of the classes - Weed Identification and Control, Insects and Pesticide Safety, Plant Disease Identification and Problem Diagnosis - or complete the Master Gardener Program that starts Feb. 28 or 29. All classes have limited seating; call two weeks in advance to register. Cost is \$5 at the door.

Classes will be held Feb. 28 through April 5 in Gooding and Feb. 29 through April 6 in Rupert and Twin Falls.

For more information, call the Jerome County Extension Office at 324-7578, Twin Falls County office at 734-9590, Minidoka County office at 436-7184 or Lincoln County office at 886-2406.

### Get answers for your Medicare questions

TWIN FALLS - A Medicare workshop, presented by CIGNA Medicare and Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisers, will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. March 2 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Participants will learn about the structure of Medicare, basic coverage, preventative services and more. Time will be allotted for questions and answers.

For more information, call the Idaho Department of Insurance's SHBA at 736-4713.

### Back to School workshop offers college guidance

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions is offering assistance to anyone considering college classes and unsure of where to start.

The "Back to School" workshop is scheduled for 1 to 4 p.m. Friday at the Center for New Directions; admission is free.

Participants will learn about the services available at CSI, financial-aid resources and college procedures. They also will explore the myths that prevent adults returning to college from reaching their goals, said Diana Pauls, office manager at the center.

Students must call to sign up. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or (800) 680-0274, Ext. 2680.

Compiled from staff reports

# What it takes to get by

A regional board tackles the issue of the livable wage

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Uncle Sam considered a family of four with an income of \$16,700 to be living at the poverty level last year.

But that's nowhere near enough to lead a self-sufficient life with no frills and no government assistance, said Theresa Pendleton, executive director of South Central Community Action Agency.

A Magic Valley family of four, renting a two-bedroom home or apartment, might pay \$450 each month in rent, she said. An average power bill is about \$30, plus \$40 for electric heating.

"If you're a homeowner if you use fossil fuel," Pendleton said. "Food for that local family might run \$500 per month. Child care for two children might be \$400, she said, "if you are lucky, and they like your kids."

Add \$35 per month for auto liability insurance, \$40 for water and sanitation and \$50 for clothing. Hopefully, she said, nobody in the family plays sports. And that's at the shops and thrift stores.

Add \$200 for automobiles' gasoline or diesel, and Pendleton's penciling yields a demand for \$1,745 monthly, or \$20,940 yearly, in after-tax take-

## Sampling of Magic Valley

Greg Rogers, the Idaho Department of Labor's Magic Valley labor market analyst, compiled this data this month by using unemployment claims; employers' job orders filed with Job Service offices in the valley, Twin Falls School District salary schedules; and interviews with various employers in the Twin Falls, Jerome and Burley areas. He said his survey doesn't represent all employers and therefore isn't absolutely accurate. But the sampling is a good guideline for reference purposes.

Occupation	Average hourly wage
Education administrators	\$23.83
Teachers	\$14.39
Teacher's aides	\$8.37
Social workers	\$14.44
Registered nurses	\$16.22
Licensed practical nurses	\$10.33
Certified nurse's aides	\$6.74
Dental assistants	\$10.02
Laboratory technicians	\$8.74
Secretaries/receptionists	\$8.27
Legal secretaries	\$8.57
Medical secretaries	\$8.82
Office managers (clerical)	\$8.89
Medical billing clerks	\$8.47
Bookkeepers	\$8.82
Bank tellers	\$8.08

home pay for the family. To earn that, family members' combined wages must total \$10.07, for full-time work, after Uncle Sam takes his share.

But in the low-pay Magic Valley, many residents earn less than a living wage. That has the

Telemarketers	\$7.12
Cashiers	\$6.02
Retail sales associates (non commission)	\$7.42
Hotel housekeeping	\$5.83
Medical housekeeping	\$6.12
Janitorial	\$7.18
School custodians	\$10.01
Waiters and waitresses (adjusted for tips)	\$5.50
Restaurant cooks	\$7.38
Bakers	\$6.90
Graphic designers	\$7.87
Landscapers	\$8.29
General construction laborers	\$11.30
Framers	\$10.13
Concrete finishers	\$11.48
Forklift operators	\$9.40
Heavy equipment operators	\$11.73
General truck drivers	\$8.67
Electricians	\$12.84
Maintenance mechanics	\$11.90
Heavy equipment mechanics	\$12.68
Automobile mechanics	\$12.10
Food processing workers	\$9.48
Cheese processing workers	\$9.09
Manufacturing line workers (non food)	\$9.36
Machinery maintenance workers	\$7.91
Milkmen	\$9.80
General farm laborers	\$8.25
Ditch riders	\$9.69

attention of the South Central Idaho Works! Board, which is studying local and regional employment and wage data. It's trying to define the earning levels necessary to meet basic needs without public assistance, but with some ability to deal with

emergencies and plan ahead.

The board, of which Pendleton is a member, includes representatives of business, workers, the College of Southern Idaho, community organizations, state agencies and economic-development groups. Members come from all eight Magic Valley counties.

Pendleton's theoretical exercise didn't advocate a particular living wage for the Magic Valley. But it does illustrate a need both for education and for local jobs that utilize that education.

"Which great aunt or uncle gets to pick up the tab for prescriptions, school supplies, car payments, health insurance or medical and dental appointments? A family needs to be able to cover these items as well," she said, adding that her figures don't include a telephone or a car payment.

A recent study using 1996 data did pinpoint a living wage for Idahoans.

The Northwest Job Gap Study, raised jointly by the University of Washington's Northwest Policy Center and the Northwest Federation of Community Organizations, said Idaho's living wage was \$9.22 per hour for a single adult, or \$14.42 for a single adult with two children.

Almost half of all Idaho job openings paid less than \$9.22 per hour, and 75 percent paid less than \$14.42, the study said.

For each job opening that paid at least \$9.22, there were four job seekers on average, it said. For each that paid \$14.42 or more, there were 10 hopefuls.

## Poverty level

These federal poverty-level guidelines were effective last spring.

Family size	Annual income guideline
1	\$8,240
2	\$11,060
3	\$13,880
4	\$16,700
5	\$19,520
6	\$22,340
7	\$25,160
8	\$27,980

The Magic Valley's gap between needs and wages is probably bigger now than in 1996, said the Idaho Department of Labor's regional manager, Pam Petersen.

Idaho and the nation have shortages of workers. But job orders filed with local Job Service offices, and Magic Valley workers' existing wages, said Petersen there hasn't been a relating increase in pay, she said. The local Idaho Works! board of which Petersen is a member, is studying the living-wage issue "not to establish a wage standard or rate for Twin Falls County or any employer," she said.

In fact, the board has no role in setting pay or benefits. Employers have to make their own financial decisions, and the board - which includes private-sector members - tries to look at the side of the coin, too, she said.

Rather, the group's goal is raising the awareness of employers, economic-development groups and training institutions about "the importance of livable wages to the overall economic health and growth of the Magic Valley," Petersen said.

Progress will be long-term, she said.

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# Sisters clean up with homemade soap business

The Associated Press

MONTESAÑO, Wash. - The tang of tangerines wafts out of a five-gallon stainless steel soap kettle.

Sarah Monroe, 16, diligently stirs a creamy orange mixture of lye and vegetable oils while her mother, Gina Monroe, slowly pours the special ingredient into their homemade soap - goat's milk.

For three years, with their parents' help, Sarah and her sisters, 12-year-old Rachel and 10-year-old Hannah, have been making their own "Three Sisters Soap." It is marketed from the family home in the Wynonema Valley near Montesano.

According to Gina, goat's milk gives the soap a smooth texture. Rachel adds that her grandfather (Gina's dad) likes to use their soap instead of shaving cream because it produces such a rich lather.

"We use all natural ingredients, nothing artificial," Gina Monroe says. "Everything has to be natural."

"That's just the way we like it," Sarah says.

The ingredients also include fragrances: milk and honey, Tangerine Cream, Lemon Cream. Gina says they all come from natural essential oils, not artificial fragrance oils. The aromas fill their home.

Randy Monroe, who bottles Pepsi products for Harbor Pacific Bottling in Hoquiam, says it's wonderful to walk in the door every night.

"It smells good; it's kind of a clean, soapy smell," he says, adding that the fragrances don't make the soap too feminine. "It's good guy soap, too."

The seemingly archaic art of hand-making soap comes naturally to the Monroes.

Cleanliness is next to godliness as the old saying goes, and the family lives a religious life in a cozy home. Their modest blue modular home is surrounded by a garage, a chicken coop, a small barn, a goat pen and a garden - all built by the Monroes.

It is a goal of the family "to be as sufficient as possible," Randy Monroe says.

The family attends Grace Community Church at Elma.

The Monroes try to instill in their daughters the virtues of the industrious woman. The industrious woman, according to the Book of Proverbs, "sets about her work vigorously."

"There's a joy in being able to work with your hands," Gina says.

The girls, who all have long

## Western business



Hannah Monroe, left, and her sister Rachel wrap and label finished bars of soap at their family's farm near Montesano, Wash., last year. The girls, along with a third sister, Sarah, milk goats and make bars of soap in their family business, Three Sisters Soap.

brown hair like their mother's, sew some of their own clothes. The family has a large garden, 48 by 20 feet, and a greenhouse for vegetables.

The Monroes can grow much of their own food, and Randy notes that his wife is even adept at making shampoo.

Making soap "was something the family talked about doing" after reading about it in a magazine article, Gina Monroe said. A family meeting got the ball rolling.

Through "trial and error" the family perfected its recipe. Actually, a bit too much trial and error resulted in a lot of not-so-great soap in the house, Randy says with a chuckle.

The family moved to the Montesano area from central California in fall 1995.

The Monroes cleared the land for their house, garden, greenhouse, barn and chicken coop and a broad hay field. Randy said they hope to harvest their first crop next year.

Randy built the greenhouse, plus the barn, which is home to the goats. He also fashioned the coop for chickens and turkeys.

Randy and Gina's youngest daughter, Hannah, named the family's homestead Green Hill Farms.

Using goat's milk as an ingredient was another natural step. The Monroes have 10 goats on their farm. Each is like a member of the family.



The Monroe sisters, Hannah, 10, the lower foreground, Rachel, 12, upper left, and Sarah, 16, stand next to one of their goat pens.

The Monroes pasteurize the milk and occasionally make cheese, butter and yogurt - as well as their soap.

"Sarah makes a really good cheddar," Randy says. "The soap-making is a family industry literally and figuratively. Just like an assembly line, each of the girls has perfected her own part of the job. Their father has, too."

Sarah specializes in mixing the ingredients used to make the soap. With her mother's help, she heats the alkaline and acid-based parts to the precise temperature. The process is called "saponification."

Many manufacturers use tallow or animal fat, but the

Monroes prefer to use vegetable oil in their soap.

The ingredients, which take a couple of hours to prepare, have to be at just the right temperature to properly bind together.

What temperature? Gina won't say.

"We have to keep some things a secret," the mother says with a smile.

When the ingredients have been thoroughly mixed, Sarah pours the soapy almost-soft liquid into a 10-by-12-inch wooden mold lined with plastic.

"Looks like thin pudding," she says. "I pour it slowly so I don't get bubbles in the batch."

The "pudding" hardens to form an eight-pound block.

After the soap has sat for a day, Randy cuts the soap blocks, which have the consistency of cheese, into four-ounce bars.

"That's my job - ye old soap cutter," Randy says. "I get about 27 bars out of a block."

He uses a jig to mark lines. Then, using a knife, he cuts the block into three strips. Next, the strips are cut into nine individual bars of soap.

"He can cut a straight line, so we have him do all the cutting," Gina says.

Randy then trims the bars to square the edges and scrapes the excess off the jig.

Nothing goes to waste in the Monroe house.

"(Gina) renders that down and turns it into laundry soap," says

Randy. "Or she does something else to it to make shampoo."

Once the bars are trimmed and laid out on a wooden surface, Randy Monroe stamps each. The hand stamp he uses leaves a rectangular impression containing the name "Three Sisters Soap."

The individual bars are cured for four weeks. The scent mingles in the air and fill the house with the sweet aromas.

"The longer it cures, the better it becomes and the milder the scent," says Gina. "The harder they are, the longer they will last."

The pH scale, which goes from 0 to 14, is a measure of acidity or alkalinity. Acid is 0-6, and alkaline is 8-14. Seven is neutral.

As it cures, the soap's pH drops, finally approaching neutral. Randy says the pH of Three Sisters Soap is about 8, which makes it really mild. "Soap in the store is about 9 or 10."

Once the soap has cured, Hannah and Sarah package each bar while sitting at the dining room table.

Sarah takes care of distribution. She calls each of the family's 10 friends and neighbors, Elma to see how much they need. The soap is also sold in stores in Lynden and Monroe, and in California, Utah and Tennessee. The soap retails for \$2.99 a bar.

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"We do a lot during Christmas time," Gina says, adding there have been times customers were waiting in the stores for them to bring the next order.

Sarah hopes to expand their line of homemade soaps. "I would like to make some milder lines of (soap), and maybe even some dog shampoo," she says. "I would like to set up a dog grooming shop with my sisters."

The Monroes admit the business is not going to make them titans of the soap market anytime soon, but it is growing.

The family sold about 600 bars from July to December during the first year of production, and about 1,500 last year. Gina says they have not yet added up the numbers for this year.

This is not a "get rich quick" scheme, but it is Montesano still. Elma to see how much they need. The soap is also sold in stores in Lynden and Monroe, and in California, Utah and Tennessee. The soap retails for \$2.99 a bar.

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# YOUR BUSINESS

## MILESTONES

**Real estate organization produces record numbers**  
**GREENWOOD VILLAGE, Colo.** - RE/MAX International - with affiliates in Burley, Twin Falls and Ketchum - announced record growth in 1999 in franchise sales and sales associate growth.  
 The Denver-based real estate franchise organization reported that its number of sales associates at year-end was 57,467 - an increase of 4,843, the highest ever since the network was founded in 1973. Franchise sales also set a record, with 564 new franchises sold.  
 The global franchise network ended the millennium with 3,422 franchise offices on six continents in 32 countries, the company said.

**Start-up newsletter will focus on Idaho nonprofits**  
**MERIDIAN** - A new bi-weekly newsletter is being launched to cover Idaho nonprofit organizations and the business of running them.  
 The Idaho Non-Profit Times said it will provide information on conferences, classes, deadlines, resources and tips on working with or running a nonprofit.  
 According to Jane Freund, president of Freund & Associates LLC, who is publishing the newsletter, The Idaho Non-Profit Times is a tool to help nonprofit organizations be effective and efficient while fulfilling their missions.  
 The first edition will be published Tuesday.  
 For more information, call Freund & Associates LLC at (208) 884-8170.

## CAREER MOVES

**JEROME** - Canyonside Realty Inc. in Jerome welcomed David Rodriguez Jr. as a sales associate.  
 Rodriguez joined Canyonside Realty Inc. after being in the construction business since 1965.  
 He and his wife, Aida, live in Wendell, where they have raised four children and are enjoying seven grandchildren.

**GOODING** - Canyonside Realty Inc. in Gooding welcomed Sherri Arkoosh as a sales associate.  
 Arkoosh is a native of the Magic Valley, living in Gooding with her husband, Jim, and two children. Her activities include being a member of the National Advisory Council to the Miss Rodeo America Inc. and honorary member of the Miss Rodeo Idaho Inc. board of directors. She has an extensive background in business.

**BUHL** - Canyonside Realty Inc. in Buhl welcomed Mitchell Bauman as a salesman.  
 Bauman has lived in the Magic Valley for 18 years. He has been a hospital administrator, subcontractor, owner's representative and consultant.

**JEROME** - John Odloga and Barry Brackett, sales associates for Canyonside Realty Inc., attended the Realtor Land Institute Jan. 13 in Jackson, Nev., to promote the Magic Valley properties.  
 Realtors from Northwest states presented their listings, which included investment, ranch, and commercial properties.  
 The Realtor Land Institute is a real estate sale and exchange group. It represents some of the most experienced and productive Realtors in the Northwest, a press release said.

**TWIN FALLS** - An eight-portfolio created by Dennis Hamilton of Pomerelle Portrait Design Studios won a merit award in international competition at the seventh annual Senior Photographers International convention Jan. 6-9 in St. Petersburg, Fla.  
 Hamilton's portraits were of a Wendell High School senior.  
 More than 1,200 of the world's top high school senior photographers met at the convention, a press release said. Only nine merit awards were given in the world. The folios were judged by three master photographers from Mississippi, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. The judges looked for style, artistic value, quality as a senior photography.

**TWIN FALLS** - Tom Magaw of Twin Falls received a top-producer award from his employer, Schaeffer, at the company's mid-January sales meeting in

**St. Louis** - Magaw credited his achievements at the lubrication manufacturer to two major factors: "Just two years ago, we were chosen to produce and market a new soy-based diesel fuel additive called SoyShield. ... And second, Schaeffer now provides the lubricants for the Richard Petty Driving Experience racers."  
 The oldest oil company in the country, Schaeffer said it is owned by the sixth generation of the same family. The manufacturing plant has remained in its original location on the St. Louis river front since 1839.

**TWIN FALLS** - Kent Schroeder of Van Dyk Truck Repair recently received his master certificate for medium- and heavy-duty trucks from the National Institute of Automotive Service Excellence.  
 The certificate shows Schroeder is competent to work on gasoline and diesel engines, drive train, brakes, suspension and steering, electrical/electronic systems and air conditioning, a press release said.  
 Schroeder is a College of Southern Idaho graduate with training in heavy-equipment repair. He worked for a tractor dealer for a number of years before joining Van Dyk in 1997. He lives in Buhl with his wife, Shayna, and two children.

**TWIN FALLS** - First Federal Savings Bank announced appointments:  
 • Brenda Holmes, Falls West manager, was named vice president. She began her career in 1987 and has worked in various positions in the banking industry. She joined First Federal in 1996.  
 • Dana Ford was promoted to assistant vice president. She joined First Federal in August 1993 and serves as the mortgage loan underwriter.  
 • Libby Koontz-Lucas also was promoted to assistant vice president. She joined the bank in 1992 and is a loan officer at First Federal's Blue Lakes branch.  
 • Kari Walock was named the bank's auditor. She joined First Federal in June 1998 as a loan processor. She has worked in underwriting and began her banking career in 1991 in the proof department. She has a bachelor's degree in business administration from

**TWIN FALLS** - Deena Benavidez joined Julez Harrison Ford as a service adviser.  
 Benavidez will wait on customers and deal with customer service issues. She previously worked at Burks Tractor and Gary's Westland Motors. She has lived in the Magic Valley all her life.

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**TWIN FALLS** - Lonnie Ahlquist was promoted to team service manager in the service department at Jules Harrison Ford.  
 Ahlquist will oversee the write-up area and customer service issues and wait on customers. He has been at Jules Harrison Ford for four years and worked as a service adviser before his new job.

**WENDELL** - The Wendell Chamber of Commerce elected new officers for 2000 during its January chamber luncheon.  
 They are: Angela Hoops, counselor at Wendell Elementary School, president; Gary Atkinson, certified public accountant, vice president; RaNaë Harms, A-1 Auto & Laundromat, secretary; Paula Simerly, Simerly's treasurer; and Karen Isaacson, Positive Way Print Co., Karen Osman, principal at Wendell Elementary School, B.J. Marshall, Farmers National Bank, Floyd Uria, Valley Co. Inc., and the Rev. Dann Houghton, Methodist Church, all directors.

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with 1998. As a result, beef demand shows a 3.5 percent increase compared with 1998, the association said.

**BOISE** - Top Realtors from all over Idaho attended the Idaho Association of Realtors' 6th Annual Realtor Day at the Legislature Tuesday.  
 Attendees conferred with legislators about issues important to the real estate industry, including health insurance deductibility for the self-employed, contractor licensing and home warranties. The main speaker was Idaho Supreme Court Justice Cathy Silak.  
 Eight Twin Falls Realtors were among the 50 who participated in the seminar designed to provide political leadership for the more than 4,000 Realtor members statewide:

- Tad J. Haney, of Irwin Realty.
- L. Jill Stone of Irwin Realty.
- Stephen L. Hallows of Windermere Real Estate.
- Olivia Rowe of the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors.
- Peggy Connally of Gem State Realty.
- Kathy Partridge of Gem State Realty.

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- Other business news.

Please e-mail items to Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at [virginia@magicvalley.com](mailto:virginia@magicvalley.com)

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YourBusiness deadline: Noon Thursday for publication the following Sunday.

# Montreal agreement tries to catch up

**TWIN FALLS** - Vaccinating a child one day may be as easy as giving her an apple to munch, according to research that has already developed corn plants that manufacture their own insecticide.

Although Idaho has not been in the center of the maelstrom swirling around genetically modified crops, University of Idaho researchers have quietly been conducting research to put vaccines in foods or make wheat resistant to herbicides. Researchers and farmers are watching how the world market struggles to come to grips with an industry that has grown faster than the market can cope.

Out of that struggle has come a new treaty, called the Cartagena Protocol on Biodiversity, negotiated under the auspices of the United Nations. It was finalized in Montreal on Jan. 29. That treaty requires the labeling of genetically modified agricultural commodities that are shipped across borders.

It also gives nations the right to refuse genetically modified food imports if sufficient evidence of their safety is lacking.

Exporters of genetically modified foods will still be free to use the World Trade Organization to challenge countries that try to block imports, though only on the basis of so-called sound science.

Tim Adams, who grows barley and sugar beets near Rupert, was personally disappointed with the Montreal agreement. He anticipates the protocol will become a 600-pound gorilla because the European Union will be allowed to do what it's fond of doing - forcing each and every product going through an approval process.

"I don't think the Montreal conference made any progress," Adams said.

## Cattlemen support transfer of environmental authority

**BOISE** - The Beef Cattle Environmental Control Act, sponsored by Senator Don



**Homeless** is this week's topic on the **Ag Week** at Woolly. The **Times-News** weekly report on agriculture.

Bertenshaw, Montevideo, and endorsed by the Idaho Cattle Association, goes before the Senate Agriculture Committee next week. The act consolidates existing state and federal environmental laws relating to beef cattle under one agency: the Idaho Department of Agriculture. Currently, the state Division of Environmental Quality and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency regulate compliance.

"It is ICA's stated mission to educate and advance the economic well-being of the Idaho beef industry," said ICA president Greg Garatea, Murtaugh, in a statement dated Feb. 8. "We feel strongly that if the Idaho beef industry is to survive, we must accept the existing regulatory requirements but strive to implement them in a way that does not force existing beef operations out of business."

## Bean company expands just west of Hansen

**HANSEN** - If it's true that location can make a business, then the adage reflects an auspicious beginning for the bean business going into the old Harris-Moran building a mile or so west of Hansen, in the heart of bean-growing territory.

"Twin Falls County is the largest bean-producing county in the state," said buyer Joyce Earl of C & F Foods, the new occupant on Highway 30.

Farmers in the area have been more than a little concerned about the closing of eight bean

warehouses throughout Magic Valley during the past year, two on the east end in Kimberly just three miles west of Hansen. This warehouse might be reassuring because it provides a convenient receiving and shipping station for east-end growers from both Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

## Twin Falls gears up for Agri-Action 2000

**TWIN FALLS** - For the 23rd consecutive year Agri-Action will fill the Expo Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus with agri-business exhibitors, giving Idaho's farmers and ranchers the opportunity to get up close and personal with their suppliers.

The gala, sponsored by KMYT-TV, is taking the event a giant step further this year with the addition of agricultural seminars and a keynote speaker, according to KMYT general manager Lee Wagner.

"It has become a tradition," Wagner said. "It marks the beginning of the spring farm season, where friends and neighbors meet and talk about getting out in the field."

Agri-Action has become a showcase for agricultural-related products and services of interest to farmers, ranchers, and dairymen. With upwards of 115 exhibitors, this year's event will mesh tried-and-true participants with a sprinkling of new exhibitors, Wagner said.



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## POINT OF LAW

By Tom Kershaw  
**AVOIDING A CONTRACT?**  
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**Answer:** This three-day "grace period" is one of the more persistent legal myths. Perhaps it originated from a law which gives consumers three days to cancel an agreement or offer to purchase in any "home solicitation sale." If you buy something from a sales representative who comes to your home to solicit the sale, you do have a three-day "grace period" in which to cancel the sale.

In other situations, there is no such "grace period." There are cases in which contractual obligations can be avoided. Fraudulent or illegal contracts, and certain kinds of mistakes, are examples. However, the law will generally require you to live up to the promises you made when you signed the contract.

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## Wage

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said. "You don't bring change overnight."

Most Magic Valley workers start their jobs at less than \$10 per hour, with many jobs stalling between minimum wage and \$7 per hour, she said. Those wages don't provide disposable income to support local economic growth.

And a low-wage environment contributes to another local phenomenon, the board said after its winter retreat: Entry-level workers jump jobs frequently to work for the highest bidder.

South Central Community Action, a private, nonprofit group that administers federal and state block grants as well as private contributions - is launching a search for strategies to alleviate the problems of people in poverty. A prime issue will be livable wages, Pendleton said.

Community Action's "Dialogue on Poverty 2000" will bring people nationwide to local town hall meetings featuring speakers, surveys, videos and question-and-answer sessions, she said. The local effort will wrap up by the end of May, and a statewide forum should be completed by July.

National information will be reported back to individual communities.

Pendleton probably has a clearer picture of local poverty than many do.

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by Craig Smith

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SPORTS

Highland needs OT to stop Minico

The Times-News

POCATELLO - The Highland Rams, victorious over Minico in both regular-season meetings...

Sophomore forward John Fennell dumped in 25 points for Minico to lead all scorers...

Entering the final period, Minico's lead had shrunk to three, and Highland outscored its visitors 16-14 through the remainder...

In overtime, senior Jordan Hill hit his only bucket of the night...

The Spartans will host Century Monday night in a loser-out contest...

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Local sports

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The Panthers jumped out to a 15-12 lead at the end of the first quarter, but Camas County stormed back, outscoring Carey 12-4 in the second.

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Ex-Cowboys coach Tom Landry dies at 75

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Tom Landry, the Dallas Cowboys coach who led America's Team to five Super Bowls and was famous for pacing the sidelines for three decades wearing a stone face, business suit and felt hat, died Saturday. He was 75.

Landry had been undergoing treatment since May for acute myeloid leukemia.

Baylor University Medical Center called in Landry's family earlier in the day. At 7:45 p.m., the hospital issued a release in behalf of Landry's family.

"Coach Tom Landry passed away today ... at 6 p.m. He went peacefully surrounded by his loving family. He will also be missed by his many friends and fans, and he will never be forgotten by all of us whose lives he has touched so deeply."

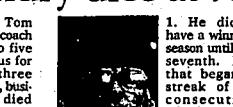
Landry, who coached the Cowboys for their first 29 years, won two Super Bowls with star quarterback Roger Staubach. His 270 victories are more than any NFL coach except Don Shula and George Halas.

"Tom Landry's familiar presence on the Dallas Cowboys' sideline for three decades represented the NFL in its best," NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said in a statement.

Landry considered those innovations his greatest contribution to the game. His legacy continued through the coaches he produced, including Atlanta's Dan Reeves and former New Orleans coach Mike Ditka, who both went to the Super Bowl.

Landry's first season, 1960, the expansion Cowboys went 0-11-1. He was emotional on the sidelines and in the locker room, even in the bitter cold of the "Ice Bowl."

He avoided becoming close to his players for fear that friendship would interfere with personnel decisions. Instead, he ruled through a stare known as the "Ice Look."



Tom Landry

After three straight losing seasons, Landry was fired by Jerry Jones the day he bought the team in February 1989. His final record was 270-178-6, a .501 winning percentage. And when he left, he was as much a symbol of the Cowboys as the star on their helmets.

"I think the whole Cowboys image came from him," said Staubach, who had the honor of introducing Landry at the Hall of Fame enshrinement in 1996, just as Landry had done for him in '85. "I think Tom will always make the Dallas Cowboys more than a football team."

Landry was a college star at the University of Texas, then a defensive back for the New York Giants. In '29, he became a player-coach in charge of the defense, a job now known as the defensive coordinator.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Carter wins All-Star slam dunk contest

OAKLAND, Calif. - Vince Carter won the NBA slam dunk contest Saturday with a riveting above-the-rim demonstration that was almost perfect.

The Toronto Raptors star scored a perfect 50 on three of his five attempts and got a 49 and 48 on the other two to defeat teammate Tracy McGrady and Steve Francis for the title.

Carter used a hanger on his first dunk of the final round, driving the ball down and then clinging on the rim from the crook of his elbow. It brought him his third 50 of the night. On his last dunk, Carter went sailing down the floor and took off just inside the free throw line for a two-handed stunt that earned him a 48, enough to beat Francis.

Horny's all over the place in Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif. - In All-Star festivities stage Saturday, Jeff Hornacek showed he still has his shooting touch.

The Utah Jazz guard, who's retiring after this season, fended off the challenge from the NBA's younger generation Saturday night to win the three-point shootout at All-Star weekend for the second time in a row.

Hornacek, whose last-second shot also won the 2-ball competition at the Oakland Coliseum Arena on Saturday, edged second-year pro Dirk Nowitzki of Dallas in the final round of the shootout.

Later, however, Hornacek missed wide to the right with a 76-foot shot, ending a running start in a long-distance contest that would have netted \$1 million - with \$500,000 going to fans in a randomly selected section of the arena and the other half going to charity. As consolation, \$10,000 will be donated to Hornacek's favorite charity, the Huntsman Cancer Center.

All-Star rookies stop sophomores in OT

OAKLAND, Calif. - Jason Williams was on the playground Saturday, at least in his own mind. He made one startling behind-the-back pass off his elbow and put up a rainmaker three-pointer that sailed 20 feet high before settling in the basket, but his team of second-year NBA stars lost to this year's rookie crop 92-83 in overtime.

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TWIN FALLS - When it came down to it, the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team couldn't find its gun Sam Cellan.

Cellan, who led all scorers with 25 points, was blanketed by a host of College of Eastern Utah defenders in the final seconds Saturday night, as the Golden Eagles' lead grew to 76, needing a basket to tie its game against CEU.

Instead, point guard Michelle Lucas heaved up an off-balance prayer that changed short into energy hands as the buzzer sounded its disappointment.

The loss ended a two-game CSI winning streak, keeping Southern Idaho (13-13 overall, 6-8 Scenic West Athletic Conference) firmly grounded in eighth place in the conference.

"We played hard and well enough to win," said CSI head coach Joel Bate. "But we turned the ball over 16, needing a basket to tie its game against CEU."

With Cellan glaringly absent to begin the second half, the College of Southern Idaho saw its 45-33 halftime lead erased at the 14:50 point of the second half.

It didn't last long, as a jumper from Lauren Dickman tied it at 50-50.

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Woods got within two strokes of the lead one shot, but madly, only one put longer than three feet - a 15-footer for birdie on No. 11 - and finished with a bogey-free 67.

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Campbell overcame windy conditions and intermittent rain on the Huntingdon course, en route to another strong round after opening with a 75 on Thursday.

Five share lead at ACE Group Classic NAPLES, Fla. - There's a five-player logjam atop the leaderboard after two rounds of the ACE Group Classic and another four players within a stroke of the lead.

But all eyes are on Tom Watson with 18 holes to play.

Dave Eichelberger and Jose Maria Canizares shot 5-under 67s on Saturday and Walter Hall had a 68 for a share of the lead with first-round leaders Dana Quigley and Jim Thorpe. Quigley and Thorpe shot 75s to join the group at 9-under 135.

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TAMPA, Fla. - Michael Bennett, who learned to box while serving seven years in prison for armed robbery, won the 201-pound title Saturday in the Olympic Boxing trials.

Bennett avenged a loss to DaVarry Williamson by winning an 18-5 decision Saturday afternoon at the Tampa Convention Center. The 28-year-old Bennett, a world champion, lost to Williamson when he was stopped in the second round of the 1999 National Golden Gloves final.

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SPORTS

Mr. Smith goes to Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bruce Smith wasn't unemployed long. The NFL's second-leading career sacks, released Thursday...

The Dallas Cowboys, meanwhile, tried to keep pace with their NFC East rival by beefing up their passing game, 24th in the league last season.

They signed Joey Galloway, Seattle's unhappy wide receiver, to a seven-year, \$42 million deal that included a \$12 million signing bonus.

But they had to part with two first-round draft picks, the 19th

overall in his April's draft and their first-round next season, because the Seahawks had designated Galloway as their franchise player.

Those picks delighted Mike Holmgren, Seattle's coach and general manager, who was unhappy with Galloway because he held out half of last season and was unproductive when he reported. He had 22 receptions for 335 yards and just one touchdown in eight games.

"What I have to do is to make sure it's the right thing for the Seahawks and, when all the dust settles on this thing, it was certainly the right thing to do," said Holmgren, who said five or six other teams were interested in Galloway.

All-Star

Continued from C1. class family.

"I knew who Jason was," Payton said. "He grew up in the hills, not around tough guys. He played around guys who went to gyms. We played on the playgrounds. I had to talk the toughness into him."

"When I first got him, he was one of these soft little kids, I put the ghetto in him."

Kidd was 15, a star at St. Joseph High. He was five years younger than Payton, then at Oregon State. Their sessions took place at Skyline High, where Payton had started a few years earlier, or at the College of Alameda.

One day, Payton was determined to put Kidd in his place. Every time the youngster went up for a shot, Payton fouled him or stripped him the ball.

"I'd rather play all day than go 1-on-1 against him," Kidd said. "He'd leave me physically and mentally drained. I was trying to get a shot off and he's destroying my ego as a high school player. He showed me I had a lot more to learn about my game. He teaches you. He's a professor."

Kidd often left the gym in utter frustration. He sometimes shed a few tears as a high school player. "I didn't make him cry," Payton said. "I made him cry. He may have gone home and cried. I was just trying to teach him. I didn't care how his feelings were. I knew he had to learn to take it."

The abuse was not only physical. Payton always has been one of the game's biggest trash talkers, and he was in his verbal prime then.

"He talks so much, and he doesn't say any nice things," said Kidd, who rarely talks to the

court. "Gary is a competitor and whoever edge he can get on you, he'll use. Gradually I learned not to listen."

Kidd will start for the West today. He is averaging 15.8 points per game this season for the Kings. He leads the NBA in points with nearly 10 assists a game. He has five triple-doubles this season, tops in the league.

Payton is scoring 23.1 points a game for the Seattle SuperSonics and ranks fifth in the NBA in assists. He is considered by many players to be the best defensive guard in the league.

When asked who's better, Kidd quickly picks his mentor.

"I'm climbing the mountain. I'm still behind him," Kidd said. "When Payton is asked, the cockiness vanishes for a second."

"He's better," Payton said. "Kidd is the best point guard in the league right now. I'm just trying to stay on his coattails. He is the best and I am the elder statesman."

The two played together on the 1980 U.S. Olympic team. They were in Olympic qualifying games last summer in Puerto Rico. They'll be teammates on the 2000 Olympic squad.

This weekend, they'll share stories about the old days and about the players who didn't make it — Oakland playground superstars such as Demetrius "Hook" Mitchell, who once leaped over a car and dunked. Kidd remembers

looking up to see the bottom of sneakers as the 5-foot-10 Mitchell jumped over him.

"There was a lot of talent coming out here," Payton said. "There were guys on the playground who were a lot better than me, but they didn't take the same path I did."

Twin

Continued from C1. The lead was ten for the Tigers before someone else in the blue uniform got on the board. Brandon Nielsen hit a jumper, then stole the inbound pass and scored. Daniel Miller as Twin Falls cut the deficit to six points.

Sudik got-back-in-the-action connecting on the fast break layup and hitting in a pair from the free-throw line as Jerome led by just two points, 24-22.

Twin Falls pushed up the defensive intensity, forcing seven Tiger turnovers. Jonas Brady's steal and lay-up tied the score at 31-31. Down by two late in the half, the Bruins got a big boost as they forced a turnover and Colt Jones nailed the three-pointer, sending Twin Falls into the locker room up by one.

It was the Bruins' kept the pressure up, limiting Jerome to just five points in the third period and finished the quarter on a 7-1 run. Nielsen, who finished with 13 points, added six while the Tigers limped — three in the period — could not stop the run.

But it wasn't over yet. Just as they did the last time these teams met, Jerome rallied. Brad Stokes hit two from the free-throw line, then connected from beyond the arc to cut the deficit to five points at 32-45. D.J. Perry repeated the feat and the Bruin lead was down to just two points at 34-32.

Sudik was there to rescue the Twin Falls converting a three-point layup, giving Twin a 55-50 lead.

Jerome's 6-foot-6 post Jason Lanning made two free throws, trimming the lead to three points. With just over a minute left, the Tigers were forced to foul and the Bruins responded by

missing both free throws. The news was still bad for Jerome, though, as Sudik got the offensive board and was fouled, sending Lanning, who put in the regular season the last time these teams met, to the bench for the night.

Capps scored inside for Jerome, Sudik made 4 of 5 from the free-throw line and Stokes nailed another bomb from the top of the arc as Twin Falls led 59-57 with 14 ticks left on the clock. This time, there would be no miracle finish as the Tigers went for the tie and Cooke's jumper in the lane bounced off the rim.

The Bruins finished the game hitting 19-of-27 from the free-throw line and outrebounced the Tigers. Turnovers hurt Jerome in the second half — the Tigers committed 14 and committed from the field as they hit just 23 percent in the second half.

"I am glad we were on the winning end of one of these," said Twin Falls coach Dan Vogt, whose team has lost several close games this season. "Jerome didn't come out tight or nervous and put in a superhuman effort."

For the Tigers, who finished the regular season tied for third but lost the coin flip, the road gets tougher now. "We started the game putting the shots down and I thought we would be all right," said Jerome coach Larry Sorenson. "We needed to them off the boards and control Sudik and we didn't do either."

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Wendell

Continued from C1. jumper and two Lauren Haycock free throws to begin the fourth quarter, but American Falls rebounded with a 7-2 run over the next four minutes to take a 43-34 lead with three minutes left in the game. The Beavers then stretched the advantage to double-digits, 45-35, to seal the victory with 1:05 remaining.

Votroubek's jumper to begin the first half as the Trojans' only field goal of the second half. Wendell's lack of offense was also apparent in the first two quarters, but was masked by a 17 of 23 shooting performance from the Trojans' star guard, Wendell, who scored 39 points Saturday came by free throws.

The Trojans' second-half collapse came in sharp contrast to their first-half effort. After scoring the first basket of the game, Wendell opened up early. Lanning 7-2 and 9-4, eventually closing the

first period with a 10-6 advantage. Both teams scored 15 points in the second quarter and Wendell entered the recess up 25-21.

American Falls point guard Merrille Uady led all scorers with 17 points and played a major role in the Beavers' comeback on both ends of the floor.

American Falls (20-5) will meet Weiser at 8 p.m. Thursday in the opening round of the state tournament.

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# Lumber lovers rejoice: the crack is back

## A return to roots blooms this spring

By Jeff Rosen  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley baseball purists take heart.

For the first Scenic West Athletic Conference season since 1975, the lumber's back in town.

"I'm telling you, I'm more excited about this season than the previous four, because it's back to real baseball," said College of Southern Idaho assistant coach Boomer Walker, an All-Conference shortstop for the Golden Eagles in the early 1990s.

The region's junior-college coaches voted last spring to shelve all aluminum bats this season. "You'll see better pitch in defense, and pitchers that rely on skill, not just their gun."

Safety, nostalgia and cost effectiveness have prompted the move. Metal bats are lighter than comparably sized wooden ones, meaning they can be brought around quicker. Faster swings have produced balls belted at terrific exit speeds — easily topping 100 mph, and occasionally with frightening results.

On record from coast to coast are a string number of severe injuries to pitchers unable to swing quick enough to dodge a shot up the middle. A hurler in California had his eye socket shattered, another in Texas lost his front teeth. Countless others have suffered concussions.

In Twin Falls last spring, the return from wrist surgery of then-CSI sophomore Josh Gold was cut short when a ball was drilled back to the mound, fracturing his recently mended arm. Gold returns this season on a medical redshirt.



Left, Returning Idaho Falls sophomore Dan Clements, one of three second-year players with game experience on the mound, should see his earned run average plummet this spring.

Above, Freshman Southern Idaho catcher Sidney deJong sizes up one of the team's new wood bats. The Scenic West Athletic Conference has done away with metal bats for 2000.

But collegiate officials feared it was just a matter of time before America's pastime was killed someone.

Also behind the wooden renaissance was a simple desire to return the game to its roots. Southern Idaho belted a mad 30 homers in its final eight regular-season games last spring, combining with Treasure Valley Community College to launch nearly two dozen over the fence one afternoon. And Dixie College broke a long-standing regular-season record in 1999 with an even 100 dingers.

Not one of last season's Southern Idaho starters batted less than .300. In stark contrast, the team's earned run average was a lofty 6.01 — its poorest in years. CSI ended up in the regional tournament largely because the opposition was twice that bad, averaging a horrendous 11.26.

Dixie's returning ace Brandon Lyon boasted the conference's lowest ERA in 1999 — but at 3.07, it was nothing special. As Jim Walker succinctly stated last May during regionals, "God Himself couldn't have a low ERA with aluminum bats." Finally, wood bats should save bucks.

Good aluminum-bats cost \$250 or more, but Baum Bats (the team bought six of the choice composite-material sticks) run around \$120. Two dozen Tomcats cost the program \$40 each.

The Walkers' peers agree aluminum had outlived its usefulness.

"There's no question that it will make the pitchers more effective, Utah Valley State College coach Steve Gardner said this year on the school's web site. "It will allow them to pitch around tougher hitters in certain situations. Throwers can challenge hitters more too, because you won't have as much pop in the lineup."

With the season just days away, the imagination wanders...

"What will it be like?"

"There's going to be a lot more tight games this year," Boomer Walker said. "Maybe it's leveled the playing field. I don't know. All of us are going into this blind. We don't know how it's going to affect things."

Say goodbye to 45-minute innings, and prepare to see pitchers strike out the side — a lot. At the same time, say hello to

the short game: little base hits, bunts, steals — anything to advance runners.

"I was talking to (Ricks College coach Jerry) Schlegelmilch," the younger Boomer noted, "and he said 'Two years ago, when we had all those guys you could hit, we didn't even have signs. We didn't have a bunt sign, didn't have a steal sign — we didn't need them. That's not what baseball is supposed to be.'"

Long-ball seamheads needn't worry they'll starve for round-trippers this season. Freshman CSI recruit T.J. Floyd reminded doubters that a well-hit ball is a well-hit ball, helping a trio of Treasure Valley offerings out of the park in an Ontario, Ore. scrimmage last fall.

There will be home runs. There just won't be as many of them.

"Some kids will have the bat taken out of their hands," Jim Walker said.

Bottom line: It's a great time to be a pitcher in the SWAC.

"Nobody said it to me," Jim Walker said, "but pitching-wise, we got (recruits) to come here because we went to wood bats. The pitchers really think that's great."

Coaches throughout the region have different plans for their early tournament schedules. Ricks, for instance, is using metal bats against non-conference foes in California this month.

Southern Idaho, meanwhile, will stick with wood — even in the Golden Eagle's season opener this Thursday at a tournament hosted by two-time California Region champion Sacramento City College, an aluminum-packed powerhouse.

"It's going to affect whether we win or lose, no question," Jim Walker said. "We may not win a game out there. But in the long run, it will make us better."

Of course, rules were made to be broken: If Southern Idaho manages a return appearance this season to bi-regionals, with the next step being the JUCO World Series, best believe Walker and Co. will consider dusting off the Eastons.

"Maybe," the head coach said. "Just maybe."

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# Coaching staff restructures itself Baseball

By Jeff Rosen  
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**TWIN FALLS** — Jim Walker has no plans to slow down — or step down — anytime soon. The recently wed son Boomer will have the head coaching job, assuming he wants it, if and when he does.

"That much will be evident this season, as the father hands the son an extra helping of coaching responsibilities."

"It's not a changing of the guard at all," said Boomer Walker, the team's defensive coordinator and base running coach. "I'm in a very good situation right now, where I'm doing more behind-the-scenes stuff, but I don't have the pressure of having to win every game."

Springing a little more responsibility into Boomer's job description is, by mutual design, simple training.

"That's what he has to do," the elder Walker said. "The baseball takes care of it. Administratively, he needs to take a big step up."

New on the Walkers' staff this season is Todd Colburn, who replaces pitching coach Bobby Maitia, who parted ways with the team after last season. Former Lewis-Clark State College catcher Barry Larson, who holds the NAIA school's record for getting beaned the most times in a season, was hired and coached briefly last fall before being fired for violating the school's drug policy.

Colburn, who was actually the Walkers' first choice to replace Maitia, brings college-level playing experience to the job, and also will coach the catchers. Former CSI hurler Logan Eastley has also assisted with the pitching staff.



Above, Golden Eagles head coach Jim Walker, at right discussing strategy with last year's Region 18 tourney MVP Nick Alallo in this March 13, 1999 photo, begins his 26th season 18 wins shy of career victory No. 900.

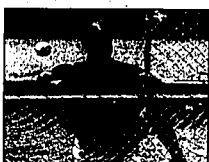
Below, CSI assistant coach Boomer Walker, shown throwing during batting practice, will take on additional duties this season.

Coaching Colburn to Twin Falls was Boomer's doing. The two have known each other since they were 18, playing together on a summer-league team in Carson City, Nev. Colburn was initially offered the pitching-coaching coach's job last year.

Now that he's within one class of his master's degree in kinesiology at Boise State, Colburn felt free to accept the offer.

"What I'm going to do, at least as long as I'm here, is try to keep Todd here," Boomer said. "He's in a tough situation coming in this semester. He only has three weeks or a month to come in here and get these guys up to his standards. But as (the season) progresses, our pitchers and our catchers are going to see they're the luckiest guys in the country."

Colburn is also no stranger to several players on the team. Returning sophomores Shaun Rudi and Josh Gold played sum-



Below, Golden Eagles head coach Jim Walker, at right discussing strategy with last year's Region 18 tourney MVP Nick Alallo in this March 13, 1999 photo, begins his 26th season 18 wins shy of career victory No. 900.

mer ball for him in California.

"When it was announced, they told the other guys, 'Hey, we are extremely lucky to have Todd here,'" Boomer said. "And we feel that way too. Todd knows just as much about baseball, if not more, than anybody I've ever met."

"I wish Boomer and I could take some of his organizational skills," Jim Walker said. "He pays attention, he's got it together... he's amazing."

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win against Dixie College in the tourney semifinal helped propel the Golden Eagles into the championship game against Salt Lake Community College.

Stepping in to lead this season will be three right-handed sophomores: Josh Gold, who ended up redshirting last season after re-fracturing his wrist in his first game back from the informal injured list; Dan Clements, who went 3-2 as a pitcher while leading the team in batting (.462); and Joey Clark (3-1), a hard-throwing Alaskan who saw mostly relief duty in 1999.

Gold is still working to regain his velocity, but has improved his repertoire of pitches. Clements is a master of bend when his breaking ball is on, and Clark can hit the low 90s. Complementing those three will be sophomore southpaw Andy Gretz, a pitcher in high school used strictly as an infielder last spring.

Also on board are six freshmen: Mill Creek, Wash. native Jeremy Bingham, Montanan Paul Boyd, Oregonians Andrew Garretson and Ed Dillahay, Bonney Lake, Wash.'s Nick Parker and Canadian prospect Craig Kilshaw.

Garretson and Kilshaw are lefties — the rest are righties. Of the six newcomers, it is Kilshaw that has settled in the quickest, according to Boomer Walker.

"Craig was our most successful freshman in the fall by far," he said. "We look for good things from him."

While Jim Walker-half-jokingly calls his pitching staff "suspects, not prospects," the team's two best-stocked positions might be at catcher and in the outfield. No fewer than three competent backstops are on hand this season, while the outfield boasts six faces all worthy of starting jobs.

"Any three of those outfielders are better than the three we had last year," Boomer said. "All of them have good arms,

good attitude and run well."

Topping the list are returners Nick Bullen of Boise, the hard-hitting hero with two homers and a triple at last year's otherwise disappointing two-game bi-regional sweep at the hands of Central Arizona College. Pontellito's Adrian Thomas, who belted a team-high 23 doubles while batting .399 in 1999, and Shaun Rudi, who transferred from Modesto Junior College last season and has the raw talent to make a serious splash in 2000.

Freshman arrivals include Twin Falls High School product Chris Westburg, who converted from his high-school position of third base, Seattle's Chris Frazier, and lanky Hillcrest High School graduate T.J. Floyd, reunited at CSI with former Knights teammate Clements.

"For a junior college to have six guys like that is pretty rare," the younger Walker said. "I compare Nick to Willie Eyre — he could be that good. But he needs to stay focused. When he's hot, you can't get him out. When he's cold, you can get him out in batting practice. Adrian, he's in the position to have a good year."

Among the catchers, Las Vegas sophomore Mark Weisenmiller will start. Dogged much of last season by a freak series of concussions, he'll wear a full helmet this spring to prevent further trauma. Behind the mask, he'll be called upon to help mold a pair of freshman underdogs from an abroad — burlly Australian Toby Barnett, whose strength is already legendary at Frontier Field, and Sidney deJong from the Netherlands, a souvenir from the elder Walker tore home from a coaching stint last year with the Dutch national team.

"Catching is going to be more important this year because of the emphasis on base running," Boomer Walker said. "It's the only guy on the field everybody is looking at. We're trying to get

the other two to learn that from Mark."

In the infield, sophomore Tyler Hishbuck (.300 as a reserve in 1999) is in the minority as a second-year player, and will see time at first with Gretz — both are left-handers, however, so neither will bat against southpaw. Starting jobs in the middle remain wide open, but if the season opened today, Las Vegas freshman and Oakland draftee Eric Kitchen would play second, and Spokane, Wash. freshman Ray Ruiz would play shortstop.

Surrey, British Columbia's Kevin Sytko would be probable at third, while Jamie Kissner, who led the team in hitting through fall ball as a transfer from Mendocino Junior College, would fill in as needed.

Last spring, even as the 1999 Eagles were closing in on the regional tourney, signing all four first-year recruits took high priority. Landing each one and seeing them contribute should make for a rewarding opening day when Southern Idaho launches its season Thursday against American River College and Sacramento City College.

"We don't have a ton of depth in the infield," Boomer said, "but we like the guys we have."

With wood bats this season, fans shouldn't hold their breath waiting for Southern Idaho to top its 1999 team batting average of .37, a second-best ever for the program.

"But we're going to offer a better product to watch," Jim Walker said. "No question."

The Golden Eagles follow this week's brief tournament trip with another to Las Vegas Feb. 24-25, then return home for their Frontier Field opener March 1 against Southern Nevada in the first game of the four-day McDonald's Slugout.

They'll play their conference opener March 10-11 with a pair of doubleheaders against Dixie at Bruce Hurst Field in St. George, Utah, then make their home debut March 17-18 with two twinbills against Ricks.

# So far, the Rebels are out in front

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**TWIN FALLS** — Dixie College is off to a blazing start.

The Rebels have won all three of their early season games, beating the College of Eastern Utah, Snow College and Utah Valley State College this weekend at their own annual Dixie Tournament. They were the team to beat heading into the championship game.

Behind them were the Snow Badgers, who have won twice and lost only once (last observers

think this season's use of wood bats might completely curtail big scoring, the Ephraim, Utah squad pummeled Eastern Utah 16-2).

Utah Valley is in third at 1-2, followed by Salt Lake Community College and Eastern Utah at 0-3, and Ricks College at 0-4. Ricks has played only in California tournaments (last Tuesday, Rivers rocked the Rexburg club 22-6), while the Utah schools have played solely in the Rebels' tourney showcase.

The College of Southern Idaho,

North Idaho College, Treasure Valley Community College and Colorado Northwestern Community College have yet to play a game.

Division	Team, overall record (W-L)	1999	2000
Division I	Utah Valley	1-2	0-0
Division II	Snow College	2-1	0-0
Division III	Utah Valley	1-2	0-0
Division III	Salt Lake Community College	0-3	0-0
Division III	Eastern Utah	0-4	0-0
Division III	Ricks College	0-4	0-0

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SPORTS

# Irish wrap up sweep of No. 13 UConn

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Ivan Kartelo blocked Albert Mouring's three-pointer with less than four seconds left as Notre Dame beat No. 13 Connecticut 68-66 on Saturday, sweeping the Huskies for the first time since joining the Big East Conference.

After the Huskies (17-6, 6-4 Big East) left the court, the student section rushed the floor, hoisting Matt Doherty onto their shoulders as the coach pumped his fist at the sellout crowd.

The Irish (15-10, 6-5) beat Connecticut in their Big East opener behind 33 points and 16 rebounds from Troy Murphy. But Murphy struggled this time, shooting only 5-of-20 from the field for a team-high 18 points with 10 rebounds.

David Graves added 17 points for the Irish, who trailed 39-33 at halftime.

## No. 2 Stanford 82, Oregon St. 56

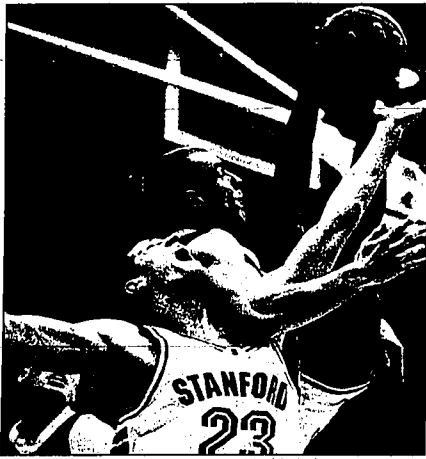
STANFORD, Calif. - Mark Madsen had a season-high 20 points and 14 rebounds as Stanford beat Oregon State, the Cardinal's ninth straight double-digit victory. David Moseley and Jarrod Collins added 14 points each, and Casey Jacobsen had 13 for Stanford (21-1, 10-1 Pacific-10).

## No. 3 Duke 84, Georgia Tech 65

ATLANTA - Six players scored in double figures as Duke, recapturing its defensive intensity after a home loss to Maryland, beat turn-over-plagued Georgia Tech. Duke (19-3, 10-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) set a record with 31 consecutive regular-season victories in the ACC, a streak that ended Wednesday with a 98-87 loss to the Terrapins.

## No. 5 Ohio St. 88, Penn St. 75

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Michael Redd matched his season high with 25 points as Ohio State beat



Stanford's Casey Jacobson (23) gets tangled up with Oregon's Ramunas Petrulis as the players fight for a rebound during the second half of Saturday's game.

Penn State. George Reese added 21 points, and Scoonie Penn had 17 points and seven assists for the Buckeyes (17-4, 8-2 Big Ten). Jarrett Stephens and Joe Crispin each scored 25 points for the Nittany Lions (12-9, 4-6).

## No. 7 Arizona 73, Washington St. 50

PULLMAN, Wash. - Freshman Gilbert Arenas matched his season high with 24 points as Arizona routed Washington State, sending the Cougars to their 12th straight loss. Arizona (21-4, 10-1 Pacific-10) has won 30 consecutive games over Washington State, the longest winning streak in the nation

among conference rivals.

## No. 8 Tennessee 76, No. 12 Florida 73, OT

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - C.J. Black's tip-in and Tony Harris' free throws in the final seconds lifted Tennessee past Florida. Harris, who had 26 points, brought the Volunteers back from a 14-point deficit in the second half to force overtime with a layup with five seconds left in regulation.

## No. 14 Oklahoma St. 74, No. 16 Oklahoma 71

NORMAN, Okla. - Joe Adkins scored a season-high 21 points as

Oklahoma State held off Oklahoma. Brian Montonati made two free throws with 7.5 seconds remaining to give the Cowboys (20-2, 9-1 Big 12) the three-point lead. On Oklahoma's last shot, Eduardo Najera's jumper with his foot on the three-point line bounced off the rim at the buzzer.

## No. 17 Iowa St. 87, Nebraska 65

AMES, Iowa - Marcus Fizer made all but one shot in scoring 23 points and Iowa State blew away Nebraska with a 29-5 run in the second half. Iowa State (21-3 overall, 9-1 Big 12) won for the 18th time in 19 games and stayed tied with Oklahoma State for first place in the conference.

## No. 18 Texas 66, Missouri 63

COLUMBIA, Mo. - Darren Kelly made two free throws with 13 seconds to go as Texas rallied to beat Missouri. Chris Mihm had 15 points and seven rebounds for Texas (17-6, 8-2 Big 12). Kelly had 13 points, and Gabe Muoneke had 12 points and seven rebounds. Kareem Rush and Clarence Gilbert each had 12 points for Missouri (14-8, 7-3).

## No. 20 Kansas 94, Kansas St. 65

MANHATTAN, Kan. - Jeff Boschee and Kenny Gregory snapped out of shooting slumps as Kansas beat Kansas State, the Bruins' first win in five tries. Kansas (18-6, 7-3 Big 12) was coming off the third-worst loss in its history, a 33-point blowout at Oklahoma State. Kansas State (8-13, 1-9) lost its 10th in a row and 18th straight to Kansas.

## Alabama 77,

## No. 22 Vanderbilt 63

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. - Doc Martin scored 19 points to lead undermanned Alabama to an upset victory over Vanderbilt.

# LeClair's overtime goal leads Flyers over Sabres

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - John LeClair scored with 2:32 left in overtime to give the Philadelphia Flyers a 3-2 victory over the Buffalo Sabres on Saturday.

LeClair's goal came on the Flyers' 42nd shot of the game as Philadelphia won for only the third time in 12 games despite outshooting the opposition in each game.

Dan McGillis and Daymond Langkow also scored for Philadelphia, which rallied from 3-0 deficit. Stu Barnes and Geoff Sanderson scored for Buffalo.

## Panthers 5, Bruins 1

BOSTON - Mark Parrish had two goals and one assist, and Mikhail Shtalenkov made 24 saves in Florida's victory over Boston. Pavel Bure scored his league-leading 39th goal to seal the game for the Panthers, the only team with an all-time winning record (6-4-3) in Boston. The Bruins are 2-7-5 in their last 14 at home, while the Panthers snapped a four-game road winless streak.

## Blackhawks 4, Thrashers 3

ATLANTA - Jocelyn Thibault made 39 saves and Kevin Dean bailed in a second-chance rebound with nine seconds left in the second period as Chicago beat Atlanta to extend the Thrashers' winless streak to 13. Dean McAmmond, Tony Amonte and Steve Sullivan also scored for the Blackhawks, and Michael Nylander added three assists.

## Islanders 5, Penguins 1

UNIONDALE, N.Y. - Mariusz Czerkawski had a goal and an assist, and Kevin Weekes made 33 saves as New York beat Pittsburgh.

Jorgen Jonsson had a short-handed goal and a short-handed assist as the Islanders beat the Penguins for the first time in

## NHL

four games this season. Mathieu Biron, Jamie Heward and Claude Lapointe also scored for New York, which has won two straight.

Jan Hrdina scored for Pittsburgh, which lost for the first time in six games (4-1-1).

## Canucks 4, Maple Leafs 1

TORONTO - Todd Bertuzzi scored twice and Felix Potvin won in his first start in three weeks as Vancouver beat Toronto. Ed Jovanovski and Andrew Cassels also scored for the Canucks, who won consecutive games for the first time since November.

Jonas Hoglund scored for Toronto, which fell behind 2-0 for the ninth time in 12 games and lost two straight for the first time this season.

## Canadiens 5, Senators 4

MONTREAL - Turker Stevenson's tie-breaking goal midway through the third period lifted Montreal to a victory over Ottawa. Patrick Poulin, Sergei Zholtok, Patrice Brisebois and Benoit Brunet also scored for Montreal, which snapped a two-game losing skid and beat Ottawa for the first time in four tries this season. Marian Hossa, Radek Bonk, Daniel Alfredsson and Vaclav Prospal scored for Ottawa.

## Hurricanes 5, Lightning 2

TAMPA, Fla. - Robert Kron, Sean Hill and Jeff O'Neill scored fluke second-period goals as Carolina beat Tampa Bay. Martin Gelinas secured the victory, scoring twice in the third period.

His power-play goal with 9:50 left made it 4-2, and the Carolina forward added his second goal at the 16-minute mark.

# Griffey to wear dad's old number

CINCINNATI (AP) - Along with a new team, Ken Griffey Jr. is getting a new number.

The 10-time All-Star outfielder will wear No. 30 with the Cincinnati Reds, a number previously used by his father, a former Big Red Machine outfielder and current bench coach.

Ken Griffey Sr., whose son was acquired by Cincinnati from Seattle on Thursday, will switch to No. 33 this season. The number Griffey Jr. wore in Seattle, No. 24, belongs to Reds' Hall of Famer Tony Perez and his retired. A ceremony retiring Perez's No. 24 is expected to be held sometime during the Reds' series against the Florida Marlins on May 26-28. Reds spokesman Rob Bucher said Saturday.

## Sosa hospitalized with flu-like symptoms

LAS VEGAS - Sammy Sosa was taken to a hospital Saturday after the Chicago Cubs slugger became ill at his Las Vegas Strip hotel.

Sosa, 31, complained of flu-like symptoms and went to Valley Hospital for tests. He had been scheduled to compete in a made-for-TV home run hitting contest later in the day. He was to face Los Angeles' Shawn Green.

The capacity crowd at Cashman Field groaned when it was announced that Sosa would be replaced by Atlanta outfielder Andrew Jones. Sosa was the 1998 NL MVP when he hit 66 homers, and he hit 63 last season.

Sosa was the No. 2 seed in the contest behind Mark McGwire.

## Major League notebook

Ken Griffey Jr., originally scheduled to take part in the 12-man field, was replaced earlier in the week by former Seattle teammate Alex Rodriguez.

## Reds sign outfielder, avoid arbitration hearing

SARASOTA, Fla. - Outfielder Alex Ochoa and the Cincinnati Reds avoided a salary arbitration hearing when the sides agreed Saturday on a one-year contract. Ochoa was seeking \$950,000 and the Reds had offered \$775,000. He made \$245,000 last year, when he hit 300 with eight home runs and 40 RBIs in 119 games for Milwaukee. The Reds acquired Ochoa, 27,

from the Brewers on Jan. 14 for outfielder Mark Sweeney and a player to be named. Cincinnati has traded for two prominent power-hitting outfielders during the offseason - Ken Griffey Jr. and Dante Bichette.

## Arizona agrees to terms with utility man Andy Fox

PHOENIX - The Arizona Diamondbacks avoided salary arbitration with utility man Andy Fox, agreeing to a one-year contract Saturday. Fox, who can play both the infield and outfield, batted .255 in 99 games for Arizona last season with 6 home runs and 33 RBIs. The Diamondbacks have only one remaining player who has filed for arbitration - reliever Brad Clontz.

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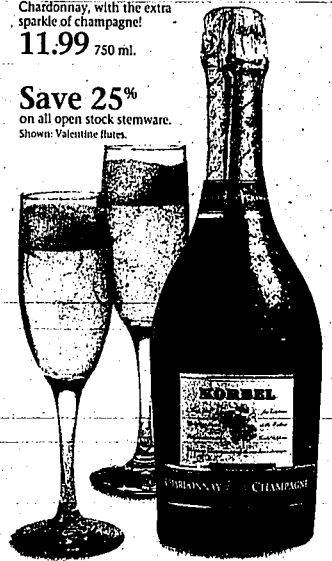


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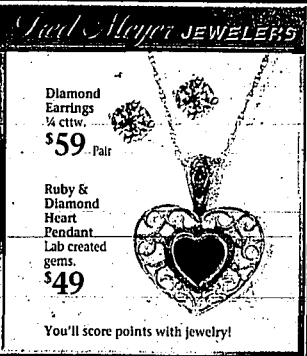
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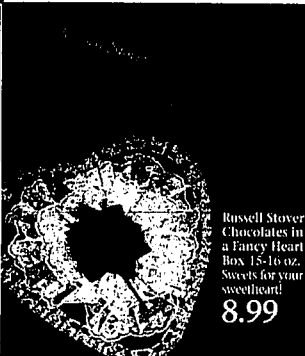
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WORLD

# World Press Foundation names photo award winners

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) - A piercing black-and-white image of a wounded Kosovar Albanian refugee by Danish photographer Claus Bjorn Larsen won the World Press photo of the year award Friday.

Associated Press photographers Yuri Kozyrev and Enric Marti won first place prizes in the subject category competitions.

Larsen's picture was taken on the streets of Kukes, Albania, on April 5, 1999, as masses of ethnic Albanians were fleeing the Yugoslav army crackdown in Kosovo during a NATO bombing campaign.

The photo earned the photographer the \$6,800 top prize in one of the most prestigious photojournalism contests in the world.

Kozyrev won first prize in the General News Singles category with a photo of wounded Russian soldiers in Chechnya.

Yannis Behrakis, a Greek photographer with Reuters, won the General News Stories category with another photo on the violence in Kosovo.

In sports, Australian photographer Adam William Prety took the first prize in the stories category with a black-and-white essay on a swimmer, Eric Larson of the Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel, clinched the singles category with a shot of a surfer on the Costa Rican coast.

The other AP winner, Marti of Spain, won the Nature and Environment Singles category with an Aug. 18 shot of a burning oil refinery in Izmit, Turkey.

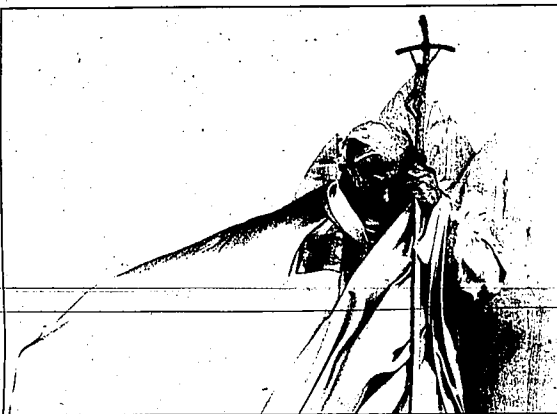
Judges received a total of 42,215 entries from 3,961 photographers in 122 countries.

Larsen will receive his award from Dutch Prime Minister Wim Kok at an April 17 ceremony in Amsterdam.

The annual contest is sponsored by the nonprofit World Press Foundation, based in the Dutch capital.



Associated Press photographer Yuri Kozyrev won the World Press Photo first prize in the General News Singles category with this image of Russian marines helping a wounded soldier after they were caught in an ambush near Taentorol, southeast of Grozny, Chechnya, on Dec. 16, 1999.



Agence France Presse photographer Gabriel Bouys took third prize in the Portraits category with Marlbour, which depicts Pope John Paul II, above.



First Prize in the Nature and the Environment Stories category went to Danish photographer Tine Harden for Polltikan, which shows wild horses of Galicia, Spain.



Right, Indian artillery is engulfed in smoke in Dras, north of Srinagar, India. In this July 1999 file photo taken during fighting in the disputed Kashmir. Associated Press photographer Aljaz Rahi won third place for spot news singles with this picture.

## Crew escaped after urging captors to turn themselves in

LONDON (AP) - The crew of a hijacked Afghan airliner decided to escape after despairing of persuading their captors to surrender, a flight captain said Saturday.

The four members of the flight crew, who say they all want to return to Afghanistan, talked with reporters Saturday, two days after the hijackers surrendered at Stansted airport, north of London. The hijackers took over the Ariana jet last Sunday during what should have been a short domestic flight from the Afghan capital of Kabul to the northern town of Mazar-e-Sharif. By the time the crew scrambled out a cockpit window Tuesday night, it had spent nearly two full days with the hijackers and had been unable to persuade them to give up, said Nabi, the second captain on the flight.

"Finally, we saw we could not do anything. We thought if we escaped, the hijackers would be stranded and probably would not dare to harm any passengers," Nabi said.

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# SEX OFFENDERS

## Sex offender registry

Updated sex offender list for Magic Valley counties

The sex offender registry (July 1, 1997) lists sex offenders who have been convicted in the registry contain information that is available to the public. The information is made available for the purpose of protecting the public; it is not to be used for the purpose of harassing or intimidating any person who uses registry information to contact an individual who is listed in the registry. The information is limited to all sex offenders. The information is limited to all sex offenders. The information is limited to all sex offenders.

### Blaine County 9 Offenders

**Blaine County**  
Seth Joshua Baker, 17, 331 Pochontas, Halley; convicted in 1998 of lewd conduct with a child under 16 in Blaine County.



**Blaine County**  
David Thomas Betty, 43, Liberty Guich Croy Creek Canyon, Silver House, Halley; convicted in 1992 of two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct in Elmore County.



**Blaine County**  
Fidel Aguilar Cirtora, 33, Hillside Ranch, U.S. Highway 20, Brownlee Lane, Bellevue; convicted in 1994 of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor under 16 in Blaine County.



**Blaine County**  
Jeffery Dean Easley, 38, 810 Quigley Road, Halley; convicted in 1988 of lewd conduct with a child under 16 in Blaine County.



**Blaine County**  
Linda Marshall Jurd, 21, 118 Short Swing Lane, Ketchum; convicted in 1997 of crime against nature in Baker City, Ore.



**Blaine County**  
Roy Albert Love, 54, 407 1/2 Broadford Road, Bellevue; convicted in 1990 of sexual abuse of a minor in Elmore County.



**Blaine County**  
Joe Eskel Mortenson, 37, 980 W. Magic Road, No. 21, Quilina Trailer Park, West Magic; convicted in 1986 of sexual abuse of a minor under 16 in Blaine County.



**Blaine County**  
Samuel Paul Shore, 36, camper trailer, Box 8004, Ketchum; convicted in 1992 of attempted sexual abuse of a minor in Salt Lake County, Utah.



**Blaine County**  
Douglas Allan Steele, 43, Magic Reservoir Trailer No. 1, Ketchum; convicted in 1985 of rape in Fortuna, Calif.



### Cassia County 22 Offenders

**Cassia County**  
Dennis Eugene Abbott, 39, 510 Overland Ave., Burley; convicted in 1986 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Twin Falls County.



**Cassia County**  
Troy David Alonso, 27, 200 N. 725 E., Burley; convicted in 1991 of attempted rape in Minidoka County.



**Cassia County**  
Gilbert Rodriguez Chapo III, 23, 2152 E. Yale Road, Declo; convicted in 1998 of statutory rape in Owyhee County.



**Cassia County**  
Ivan S. Fenton, 17, 1630 Hillcrest, Burley; convicted in 1999 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Cassia County.



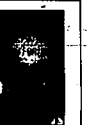
**Cassia County**  
Doyle Keith Gumm, 42, 218 W. 17th, Burley; convicted in 1991 of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor in Cassia County.



**Cassia County**  
Mark Wayne Holley, 61, 1642 Ablon Ave., Burley; convicted in 1982 of lewd conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.



**Cassia County**  
George Leonard Jones, 60, 43 E. 220 S., Burley; convicted in 1989 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Cassia County.



**Cassia County**  
Charles Franklin Kesler, 69, 317 Ranchette Drive, Burley; convicted in 1983 of lewd conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.



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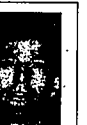
**Cassia County**  
Jesse Macias, 42, 366 W. 500 S., Heyburn; convicted in 1990 of lewd conduct with a minor in Ada County.



**Cassia County**  
Sheldon Robert McNeil, 42, 455 W. Bouck Road, Burley; convicted in 1988 of sexual battery of a minor in Jerome County.



**Cassia County**  
David Kevin Oliverson, 35, 568 S. 490 E., Burley; convicted in 1992 of two counts of sexual abuse of a minor in Bannock County.



**Cassia County**  
Charles Jefferson Patton Jr., 75, 1435 Normal Ave., Burley; convicted in 1993 of lewd and lascivious conduct in Cassia County.



**Cassia County**  
Floyd Alfred Reed, 44, 1400 S. 3280 E. Malta; convicted in 1993 of sexual battery of a minor age 16 or 17 in Marysville, Calif.



**Cassia County**  
Julio Rendon Rodriguez Jr., 34, 650 E. 100 N., Rupert; convicted in 1998 of lewd and lascivious conduct of a minor under 16 in Cassia County.



**Cassia County**  
Ryan Leo Shurtz, 20, 407 W. Main, Declo; convicted in 1998 of rape in Minidoka County.



**Cassia County**  
Robert Eugene Smith, 31, 2445 Miller, Burley; convicted in 1992 of sexual abuse of a minor in Davis County, Utah.



**Cassia County**  
Philip Richard Snow Sr., 68, 2100 Hansen Ave., Burley; convicted in 1988 of child pornography in Mandocino County, Calif.



**Cassia County**  
Jonathan Grant Speters, 36, 1518 Hansen Ave., Burley; convicted in 1992 of lewdness involving a child in Salt Lake City.



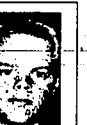
**Cassia County**  
Walter E. Tibbets, 31, 1026 Schodde, Burley; convicted in 1988 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Twin Falls County.



**Cassia County**  
Tanner Lynn White, 44, 59 E. Main, Malta; convicted in 1998 of statutory rape in Cassia County.



**Cassia County**  
Jaye Wrigley, 17, 417 E. 600 S., Burley; convicted in 1997 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Cassia County.



### Gooding County 10 Offenders

**Gooding County**  
Newell Dee Barzoe, 69, 701 Colorado, Gooding; convicted in 1988 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Gooding County.



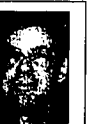
**Gooding County**  
Justin Ervin Ball, 25, 3003 S. 1600 E., Wendell; convicted in 1996 of statutory rape in Jerome County.



**Gooding County**  
Billy Gilbert Claiborne, 71, 2651 S. 1050 E. Hagerman; convicted in 1988 of possession of pornography in Ada County.



**Gooding County**  
Hertha Arlin Deckard, 53, 1028 Montana, Gooding; convicted in 1989 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Gooding County.



**Gooding County**  
Allan Eckler, 44, 386 W. Ave. F, Wendell; convicted in 1992 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Gooding County.



**Gooding County**  
Evan John Lively Sr., 57, 2076 Idaho Highway 46, Gooding; convicted in 1980 of sexual abuse of a minor under 16 in Evanston, Wyo.



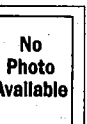
**Gooding County**  
James Clay Underwood, 45, 2881 Ritchie Road No. 5, Hagerman; convicted in 1988 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Gooding County.



**Gooding County**  
Albert Pete Veerba, 36, 1357 S. 1800 E., Gooding; convicted in 1990 of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor in Gooding County.



**Gooding County**  
Jason Arvin Nielson, 18, 553 Wyoming St., Gooding; convicted in 1998 of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor in Gooding County.



**Gooding County**  
Charisa Gilbert Southwick, 41, 3527 S.W. Pacific Blvd., No. 6, Albany; convicted in 1990 on two counts of rape of a child in Island County, Wash.



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## Jerome County 28 Offenders

**Jerome County**  
David Fred Aragon, 45, 125 E. Ave. E., Jerome; convicted in 1990 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Ada County.



**Jerome County**  
Allen K. Bartolme, 51, 250 W. 249 N., Jerome; convicted in 1994 of second-degree sexual assault in Juba County, Utah.



**Jerome County**  
John Justin Blecher, 30, 411 S. 50 W., Jerome; convicted in 1999 of sexual battery of a minor age 16/17 in Lincoln County.



**Jerome County**  
Adam Gonzalez Cardenas, 23, 6220A U.S. Highway 93, Jerome; convicted in 1987 of sexual abuse of a child under 16 in Jerome County.



**Jerome County**  
Richard Cruz, 44, 152 Rainbow Drive, Jerome; convicted in 1995 of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor in Jerome County.



**Jerome County**  
Mikel Gene Dillon, 31, 727 E. 17th, Jerome; convicted in 1994 of rape in Jerome County.



**Jerome County**  
Sigurd Eldinger, 59, 520 First Ave. E., Jerome; convicted in 1988 of lewd and lascivious conduct in Fremont County.



**Jerome County**  
David Gene Harshberger, 31, 1015 N. Fir, No. 53, Jerome; convicted in 1994 of rape/indecent assault in Fort Lewis, Wash.



**Jerome County**  
Lupa Ortiz Hernandez, 62, 344 Second St., Hazelton; convicted in 1997 of sexual abuse of a minor under 16 in Jerome County.



**Jerome County**  
Dwayne Knight, 28, 238 E. 450 S., Jerome; convicted in 1992 of rape in Twin Falls County.



**Jerome County**  
John Maranjo, 27, 613 S. Elm, Jerome; convicted in 1992 of statutory rape in Cassia County.



**Jerome County**  
Dean Rupert Mason, 74, 521 Third Ave. E., Jerome; convicted in 1993 of sexual battery of a minor in Jerome County.



**Jerome County**  
Farron Ira Moore, 34, 391 S. 300 E., Jerome; convicted in 1989 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Twin Falls County.



**Jerome County**  
Larry Paul Moss, 51, 190 E. 234 N., Jerome; convicted in 1988 of two counts of statutory rape in Jerome County.



**Jerome County**  
Arthur Lee Nicholson, 48, 523 S. 100 W., Jerome; convicted in 1994 of sexual abuse of a minor in Lincoln County.



**Jerome County**  
Eugene Carlyle Norris, 61, 47 S. 100 W., Jerome; convicted in 1989 of sexual abuse of a child in Jerome County.



**Jerome County**  
Frank Stephan Ocharner, 44, 419 1/2 Fourth Ave. E., Jerome; convicted in 1992 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Gooding County, and convicted in 1993 of sexual abuse of a child under 16 in Gooding County.



**Jerome County**  
Dusty Paul Pike, 45, 320 W. Third Ave., Jerome; convicted in 1991 of sexual abuse of a child under 16 in Jerome County.



**Jerome County**  
Daniel Eugene Quintana, 37, 341 N. 100 E., Jerome; convicted in 1991 of lewd conduct with a minor in Cassia County.



**Jerome County**  
Jason Dean Reed, 24, 1005 N. Buchanan St., Traller 9, Jerome; convicted in 1996 on two counts of rape in Jerome County.



**Jerome County**  
John B. Sharp, 45, 708 S. Elm, Jerome; convicted in 1988 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Canyon County.



**Jerome County**  
Timothy Maxwell Sherrill, 35, 209 Third Ave. E., Jerome; convicted in 1992 of second-degree attempted child molestation in Maricopa County, Ariz.



**Jerome County**  
Jason Dee Spencer, 31, 1010 Lincoln, Space D, Jerome; convicted in 1990 of two counts of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Lincoln County.



**Jerome County**  
Charles Jason Stone, 27, 350 W. Wilson, Eden; convicted in 1994 of statutory rape in Twin Falls County.



**Jerome County**  
David Stephen Taylor, 31, 312 Fifth Ave. E., Jerome; convicted in 1996 of sexual battery of a minor under 16 in Jerome County.



**Jerome County**  
Paul Leslie Tillman, 44, 420 W. Main, Jerome; convicted in 1992 of lewd and lascivious conduct in Jerome County.



## Lincoln County 6 Offenders

**Lincoln County**  
Harron Leroy Blecher, 61, 1995 white and blue Peterbilt Truck No. 254, Shoshone; convicted in 1990 of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor in Lincoln County.



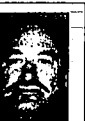
**Lincoln County**  
Adam Levi Fackrell, 37, 240 Bannock, Richfield; convicted in 1994 of sexual abuse of a minor under 16 in Linn County, Ore.



**Lincoln County**  
William Jerry Gardner, 58, 520 N. 375 W., Shoshone; convicted in 1986 of sexual abuse of a minor in Golden, Colo.



**Lincoln County**  
Kent Brian Green, 46, 324 N. Beverly, Shoshone; convicted in 1994 of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor in Lincoln County.



**Lincoln County**  
Gary Clall Jacobson, 34, 658 N. 700 W., Shoshone; convicted in 1990 of rape in Shoshone County.



**Lincoln County**  
Leroy Ross Tolland II, 28, 796 W. 720 N., Shoshone; convicted in 1998 of sexual battery-statutory rape in Lincoln County.



## Minidoka County 18 Offenders

**Minidoka County**  
Richard Walton Allen, 58, 349 W. 400 S., Hayburn; convicted in 1995 of sexual abuse of a minor under 16 in Power County.



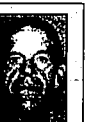
**Minidoka County**  
Robert Larry Archuleta, 21, 602 18th St., Rupert; convicted in 1996 of third-degree sexual abuse in Lane County, Ore.



**Minidoka County**  
Jesus A. Artega, 17, 323 E. Second St., Rupert; convicted in 1998 of sexual abuse of a minor under 16 in Will County, Ill.



**Minidoka County**  
George Ramon Baker, 58, 1641 Q St., Hayburn; convicted in 1986 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Minidoka County.



**Minidoka County**  
Charles Tracy Cameron, 32, 656 Crocus Lane, Paul; convicted in 1995 of rape in Power County.



**Minidoka County**  
Richard Dean Claxton, 58, 615 W. Bacon Add Road, Paul; convicted in 1994 of lewd and lascivious conduct in Valley County.



**Minidoka County**  
Christopher Douglas Covey, 27, 100 W. 421 N., Rupert; convicted in 1997 of sexual abuse of a child under 16 in Cassia County.



**Minidoka County**  
Ismael Antonio Diaz, 17, 401 B St., Shoshone; convicted in 1998 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Minidoka County.



**Minidoka County**  
Jerome Lewis Dudley, 17, 22 E. 400 N., Rupert; convicted in 1998 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Minidoka County, and convicted in 1998 of aiding and abetting lewd conduct in Minidoka County.



**Minidoka County**  
Terry William Flisk, 39, 183 S. Crystal Drive, Rupert; convicted in 1991 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Minidoka County.



**Minidoka County**  
Henry Gallegos, 50, Idaho Highway 27, No. 5 Uptown Motel, Rupert; convicted in 1991 of lewd conduct with a minor in Minidoka County.



**Minidoka County**  
Donald Lee Hirsch, 26, 322 N. Conant Ave., Burley; convicted in 1998 of statutory rape in Minidoka County.



**Minidoka County**  
Richard Dean Johnson, 37, 500 S. 275 W., Hayburn; convicted in 1993 of lewd and lascivious conduct in Cassia County.



**Minidoka County**  
Ricardo Armondo Parker, 48, 1200 E. 800 N., Rupert; convicted in 1993 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Minidoka County.



**Minidoka County**  
Aaron Edwin Strunk, 19, 221 E. Idaho St., Paul; convicted in 1999 of first-degree rape of a child in Klickitat County, Wash.



**Minidoka County**  
Harold Lee Thurber, 47, 32450 Idaho Highway 24, Space 35, Hayburn; convicted in 1992 of lewd and lascivious conduct in Cassia County.



**Minidoka County**  
George Albert Vanleishout, 70, 117 W. 600 S., Rupert; convicted in 1992 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Jerome County.



**Minidoka County**  
Jerrod Edwin Windes, 33, 200 N. 26 W., Rupert; convicted in 1986 of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor in Cassia County.



## Twin Falls County 83 Offenders

**Twin Falls County**  
David Paul Adams, 37, 1113 1/2 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls; convicted in 1993 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Fresno County, Calif.



**Twin Falls County**  
Aaron Keith Altas, 24, 811 Filor Ave., Twin Falls; convicted in 1998 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Twin Falls County.



**Twin Falls County**  
Charles Marlon Anderson, 40, 227 Seventh Ave. N., No. 8, Twin Falls; convicted in 1999 of sexual abuse of a child under 16 in Twin Falls County.



**Twin Falls County**  
James Elbert Lee Anderson, 20, 1109 Elizabeth Ave., Twin Falls; convicted in 1995 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Twin Falls County.

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<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Donald R. Baker</b>,                  31, 537 Van Buren St.,                  Kimberly, convicted in                  1981 of lewd conduct                  with a minor under 16                  in Cassia County.</p> 	<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Jeremy Gale</b>  <b>Bastian</b>, 28, 3890 N.                  3400 E., Kimberly; convicted                  in 1992 of lewd                  conduct with a minor in                  Twin Falls County.</p> 	<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Darwin Allan</b>  <b>Biggins</b>, 43, 427                  Buckingham Drive,                  Twin Falls; convicted in                  1984 of sexual assault                  in Katspelt, Mont.</p> 	<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Leroy Lorenzo</b>  <b>Blishoff</b>, 41, 500 Polk                  St. E., Kimberly; convicted                  in 1995 of lewd                  conduct with a minor                  under 16 in Jerome                  County.</p> 	<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Karl Brant Bolton</b>,                  32, 671 Main Ave. N.,                  No. 8, Twin Falls; convicted                  in 1988 of battery                  with intent to commit                  rape in Bannock                  County.</p> 
<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Timothy Merrill</b>  <b>Bowman</b>, 36 1774                  Fourth Ave. E., Twin                  Falls; convicted in 1985                  of lewd conduct with a                  minor in Twin Falls                  County.</p> 	<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Robert Leslie</b>  <b>Brown</b>, 42, 216 1/2 12th                  Ave. N., Buhl; convicted                  in 1985 of lewd conduct                  with a minor in Clark                  County, Nev.</p> 	<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Ian Randall Bryant</b>,                  26, 629 11th Ave. N.,                  Buhl; convicted in 1994                  of attempted sodomy in                  Lynchburg County, Va.</p> 	<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Brian Button</b>, 34,                  1720 Manzanilla St.,                  Twin Falls; convicted in                  1992 of lewd conduct                  with a minor in Twin                  Falls County.</p> 	<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Johnny Gary</b>  <b>Cabral</b>, 35, 3981 U.S.                  Highway 93, Filer; convicted                  in 1992 of sexual                  abuse of a minor in                  Twin Falls County.</p> 
<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Steve James</b>  <b>Connell</b>, 28, 1206 E.                  3800 N., Buhl; convicted                  in 1997 of statutory                  rape in Twin Falls                  County.</p> 	<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Charles Claude</b>  <b>Cox</b>, 45, 340 Elm St., Twin                  Falls; convicted in 1992                  of sexual battery of a                  minor in Twin Falls.</p> 	<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Fred Leon</b>  <b>Crommiller</b>, 24, 146                  Addison Ave. W., No.                  26, Buhl; convicted in                  1996 of battery with                  intent to commit a                  felony in Twin Falls                  County.</p> 	<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Kirk Luraymond</b>  <b>Dean</b>, 32, 536 Lincoln                  St., Twin Falls; convicted                  in 1998 of sexual                  abuse of a minor in                  Twin Falls County.</p> 	<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Dennis Lana</b>  <b>Featherly</b>, 36, 1908                  Kimberly Road, No. 6,                  Twin Falls; convicted in                  1999 of sexual battery                  of a minor age 16/17 in                  Twin Falls County.</p> 
<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>George Layman</b>  <b>Friel Jr.</b>, 21, 1602                  Highland Ave. E., Twin                  Falls; convicted in 1999                  of rape in Twin Falls                  County.</p> 	<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Rex Lee Fry</b>, 64, 302                  Second Ave. W., No. 8,                  Twin Falls; convicted in                  1993 of a crime against                  nature in Twin Falls                  County.</p> 	<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Jeffrey Earl</b>  <b>Garey</b>, 37, 1633 Second Ave.                  E., Twin Falls; convicted                  in 1990 of lewd conduct                  with a minor in                  San Luis Obispo, Calif.</p> 	<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Eric Lee Hansen</b>,                  23, 343 Second Ave.                  N., Twin Falls; convicted                  in 1997 of sexual                  abuse of a minor under                  16 in Gooding County.</p> 	<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Richard Jay</b>  <b>Harmon</b>, 28, 125 Fifth                  St. E., No. 7, Twin                  Falls; convicted in 1992                  of lewd conduct with a                  minor under 16 in Twin                  Falls County.</p> 
<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Marion Robert</b>  <b>Harp</b>, 62, 4240 N. 1400 E.,                  Buhl; convicted in 1992                  of sexual abuse of a                  child under 16 in Cassia                  County.</p> 	<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Joseph Robert</b>  <b>Harper</b>, 49, 134 Third                  Ave. S., Twin Falls; convicted                  in 1995 of lewd                  conduct with a minor                  under 16 in Twin Falls                  County.</p> 	<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Ronald Lavar</b>  <b>Hayes</b>, 51, 325 Terresa                  Drive, Twin Falls; convicted                  in 1997 of lewd                  conduct with a minor                  under 16 in Twin Falls                  County.</p> 	<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Lynn</b>  <b>Henderson</b>, 43, 1268                  E. 3800 N., Buhl; convicted                  in 1989 of sexual                  abuse of a minor in                  Twin Falls County.</p> 	<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Robert Pond</b>  <b>Hill</b>, 66, 1235 Twin Villa                  Loop, Twin Falls; convicted                  in 1993 of lewd                  conduct with a minor in                  Twin Falls County.</p> 
<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Ralph Byron</b>  <b>Hillman</b>, 50, 593                  Jackson, Twin Falls; convicted                  in 1989 of sexual                  abuse of a minor                  in Ada County.</p> 	<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Cecil Grover</b>  <b>Hinton</b>, 27, 202 Falls                  Ave. W., No. 11, Twin                  Falls; convicted in 1994                  of lewd conduct with a                  minor in Gooding                  County.</p> 	<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Michael Ray</b>  <b>Holloway</b>, 48, 761                  Main Ave. W., No. 8,                  Twin Falls; convicted in                  1981 of assault with                  intent to commit rape in                  Santa Clara County,                  Calif.</p> 	<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Lynn</b>  <b>Henderson</b>, 43, 1268                  E. 3800 N., Buhl; convicted                  in 1989 of sexual                  abuse of a minor in                  Twin Falls County.</p> 	<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Brandon Kane</b>  <b>Jordan</b>, 21, 2152                  Kimberly Road, No. 6,                  Twin Falls; convicted in                  1998 of lewd conduct                  with a minor under 16                  in Lincoln County.</p> 
<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Stephen Lee</b>  <b>Kehee</b>, 49, 405 11th Ave. N.,                  Buhl; convicted in 1995                  of lewd conduct with                  minor under 16 in Twin                  Falls County.</p> 	<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>David Lee</b>  <b>Kinchee</b>, 36, 1413                  Spring Road, Buhl; convicted                  in 1992 of rape and two                  counts of crime against                  nature in Twin Falls                  County.</p> 	<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Teresa Louise</b>  <b>King</b>, 40, 235 Madrona St.,                  Twin Falls; convicted in                  1997 of promoting                  prostitution of a child in                  Multnomah County,                  Ore.</p> 	<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Nicholas Lee</b>  <b>Klaesinger</b>, 20, 1515                  Kimberly Road, No. 34,                  Twin Falls; convicted in                  1998 of lewd and                  lascivious conduct with                  a minor in Lincoln                  County.</p> 	<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Stephen Gerrald</b>  <b>Knowlton</b>, 60, 825                  Fairway Drive, Twin                  Falls; convicted in 1984                  of rape in Washington                  County.</p> 
<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Terry David</b>  <b>Knudsen</b>, 19, 3214                  Illinois St., Twin Falls;                  convicted in 1998 of two                  counts of lewd conduct                  with a minor under 16 in                  Twin Falls County.</p> 	<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Dean Earl</b>  <b>Lehmans</b>, 18, 3848 N.                  1600 E., Buhl; convicted                  in 1997 of first-                  degree child molesta-                  tion in King County,                  Wash.</p> 	<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>David Alfonso</b>  <b>Leon</b>, 47, 1024 Locust                  St. N., Twin Falls; convicted                  in 1990 of lewd                  and lascivious conduct                  with a minor in Twin                  Falls County.</p> 	<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Derrick R. L</b>  <b>Lingnaw</b>, 34, 3524 Addison Ave.                  E., Kimberly; convicted                  in 1991 of lewd and                  lascivious conduct in                  Gooding County.</p> 	<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Thomas Edward</b>  <b>Livingston</b>, 44, 205                  Lois St., Twin Falls;                  convicted in 1983 of                  rape in Twin Falls                  County.</p> 
<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Kenneth T. Madan</b>,                  28, 728 12th Ave. N.,                  Buhl; convicted in 1999                  of rape in Twin Falls                  County.</p> 	<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Mark David</b>  <b>Marika</b>, 43, 1780 Fourth Ave. E.,                  Twin Falls; convicted in                  1988 of sexual abuse of                  a minor under 16 and two                  counts of lewd and                  lascivious conduct in                  Sacramento, Calif.</p> 	<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Raymond Edward</b>  <b>McGuire</b>, 30, 150                  Meadows Lane, Twin                  Falls; convicted in 1993                  of rape in Twin Falls                  County.</p> 	<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Craty J. McLean</b>,                  46, 405 Golden Spur                  Drive, Filer; convicted in                  1980 of two counts of                  sexual abuse of a child                  in Box Elder County,                  Utah.</p> 	<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Hugh Edgerton</b>  <b>Mearke</b>, 73, 112                  Maurice St., No. 110,                  Twin Falls; convicted in                  1999 of lewd conduct                  with a minor under 16                  in Twin Falls County.</p> 
<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Carl Martin</b>  <b>Millard</b>, 53, 601 Main Ave. W.,                  No. 3, Twin Falls; convicted                  in 1995 of sexual                  abuse of a minor in                  Blaine County.</p> 	<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Duane Dean</b>  <b>Morse</b>, 37, 3374 U.S. Highway                  93, Twin Falls; convicted                  in 1997 of sexual                  abuse of a child under                  16 in Twin Falls                  County.</p> 	<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Allisha Ann</b>  <b>Murphy</b>, 31, 4095 N. 1800 E.,                  Buhl; convicted in 1997                  of lewd and lascivious                  conduct with a minor in                  Twin Falls County.</p> 	<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Claran Patrick</b>  <b>Murphy</b>, 43, 1839                  Skyline Drive, Twin                  Falls; convicted in 1991                  of lewd and lascivious                  conduct with a minor in                  Twin Falls County.</p> 	<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Matthew Don</b>  <b>Oman</b>, 31, 1180                  Galena, Twin Falls;                  convicted in 1995 of                  battery with intent to                  commit rape in Ada                  County.</p> 
<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Jose Guadalupe</b>  <b>Peralta</b>, 33, 209                  Seventh Ave. S., Buhl;                  convicted in 1999 of                  sexual battery of a minor                  age 16/17 in Twin Falls                  County.</p> 	<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Victoria Colleen</b>  <b>Phillips</b>, 33, 269 Flier                  Ave., Twin Falls; convicted                  in 1997 of sexual                  battery of a minor age                  16/17 in Jerome                  County.</p> 	<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Michael Anthony</b>  <b>Piper</b>, 37, 348 Third                  Ave. W., Twin Falls;                  convicted in 1991 of                  sexual abuse of a                  minor in Lincoln                  County.</p> 	<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Robert Randall</b>  <b>Poor</b>, 38, 660 Main                  Ave. N., No. 3, Twin                  Falls; convicted in 1996                  of lewd conduct with                  a minor in Bannock                  County.</p> 	<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Timothy Gene</b>  <b>Pressley</b>, 25, 147                  Robbins St., Twin                  Falls; convicted in 1996                  of sexual abuse of a                  child under 16 in                  Ada County.</p> 
<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Metvin Gene</b>  <b>Puckett</b>, 52, 1515                  Kimberly Road, No. 9,                  Twin Falls; convicted in                  1990 of lewd conduct                  with a minor under 16 in                  Minidoka County.</p> 	<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Phillip Joseph</b>  <b>Ray</b>, 60, 473 Walnut St.,                  Twin Falls; convicted in                  1966 of lewd conduct                  with a minor under 16                  in Los Angeles County,                  Calif.</p> 	<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Dee Earl</b>  <b>Ricks</b>, 54, 3188 E. 3521 N., Twin                  Falls; convicted in 1983                  of lewd conduct with                  a minor under 16 in San                  Diego County, Calif.</p> 	<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Edith Ann</b>  <b>Riggelman</b> (name used:                  Edie Ann Riggelman),                  28, 146                  Addison Ave. W., No. 41,                  Twin Falls; convicted in                  1997 of sexual abuse of                  a minor under 16 in                  Gooding County.</p> 	<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Rickie Lynn</b>  <b>Rosa</b>, 54, 672 Third St. E.,                  Hansen; convicted in                  1991 of lewd conduct                  with a minor in Twin                  Falls County.</p> 
<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Oscar Jesus</b>  <b>Sallinas</b>, 35, 241 S.                  Washington St., Twin                  Falls; convicted in 1995                  of sexual abuse of a                  minor under 16 in Idaho                  County.</p> 	<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Bruce</b>  <b>Sohosow</b>, 60, 3250                  E. 3425 N., Kimberly;                  convicted in 1989 of                  lewd conduct with a                  minor in Canyon                  County.</p> 	<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Mark Edward</b>  <b>Schwarz</b>, 53, 1231 10th Ave. E.,                  Twin Falls; convicted in                  1983 on two counts of                  lewd and lascivious act                  with a child under 14 and                  oral copulation or force                  under 14 in Shasta                  County, Calif.</p> 	<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Michael James</b>  <b>Sharp</b>, 28, 55 1/2                  Locust St. S., Twin                  Falls; convicted in 1996                  of battery with intent                  to commit a felony in                  Twin Falls County.</p> 	<p><b>Twin Falls County</b>  <b>Timothy Lane</b>  <b>Shaw</b>, 31, 1742                  Targhee, Twin Falls;                  convicted in 1994 of                  sexual abuse of a child                  under 16 in Ada                  County.</p> 

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**Twin Falls County**  
**Steven Keith Shoup**, 34, 419 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls; convicted in 1987 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in McKenzie County, N.D.



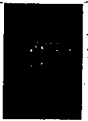
**Twin Falls County**  
**Kevin Clyde Siffin**, 47, 329 Fifth Ave. N., No. 6, Twin Falls; convicted in 1993 of statutory rape in Twin Falls County.




**Twin Falls County**  
**Donnell Bud Stradley Jr.**, 36, 486 Sixth Ave. E., Twin Falls; convicted in 1997 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Twin Falls County.




**Twin Falls County**  
**Michael Alan Thompson**, 52, 316 Eighth Ave. N., No. A, Twin Falls; convicted in 1991 of lewd conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.




**Twin Falls County**  
**Randall Ray Tibbs**, 44, 4866 N. 950 E. Buhl; convicted in 1987 of lewd conduct under 16 in Yavapai County, Ariz.




**Twin Falls County**  
**Thomas Andrew Tippette**, 51, 363 Elm St., Twin Falls; convicted in 1988 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Twin Falls County.




**Twin Falls County**  
**Darrell Joseph Vulgamore Jr.**, 35, 4095 N. 1750 E., Buhl; convicted in 1987 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Twin Falls County.



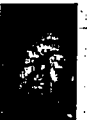
**Twin Falls County**  
**Marcus Stanley Wall**, 26, 411 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls; convicted in 1997 of rape in Twin Falls County.




**Twin Falls County**  
**Michael George Wamego**, 47, 410 Diamond Ave., Twin Falls; convicted in 1992 of rape in Jerome County.



**Twin Falls County**  
**Robert Charles Watts**, 44, no address available; convicted in 1990 of sexual abuse of a minor in Ada County.




**Twin Falls County**  
**Paul Edwin Will**, 58, 309 First St. E., Hansen; convicted in 1981 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Twin Falls County.




**Twin Falls County**  
**Michael Williams**, 35, 851 Quincy, No. 4, Twin Falls; convicted in 1991 of two counts of third-degree sexual abuse in Multnomah County, Ore.

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**Twin Falls County**  
**Bruce Lowell Wilson**, 44, 817 Locust St., Twin Falls; convicted in 1992 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in Twin Falls County.



**Twin Falls County**  
**Jamies Lytle Young**, 42, 448 Oak St., Castleford; convicted in 1992 of lewd or lascivious conduct with a child under 14 in San Diego County, Calif.



## Protester arrested after decades

**Man opposed to Vietnam war lives in fear for 28 years**

**PHOENIX (AP)** - A Vietnam War protester who lived a life for nearly 30 years now in prison for throwing a cherry bomb at firefighters during a Missouri riot. His twin brother already wants him freed.

Living in fear for 28 years has been punishment enough, Harvey Mechanic of Los Angeles told the St. Louis Dispatch on Friday.

Howard Mechanic, who was known in suburban Scottsdale as businessman and charities advocate Gary Tredway, had vanished in 1972 while losing his appeal of a federal conviction for which he had been sentenced to five years in prison.

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.

"Everyday I seem to learn something new that I didn't know just a few days ago," said Ray Gold, Mechanic's former father-in-law. "I guess it was just never dinner table conversation."

No one was injured by the cherry bomb, but Howard Mechanic, now 51, was charged under an anti-riot statute with obstructing and interfering with law officers during a civil disorder. He was the first to be convicted under the 1968 law that was passed to help quell anti-Vietnam War demonstrations.

The ROTC building at Washington University in St. Louis had been torched only a day after four students at Kent State University in Ohio were shot to death by National Guardsmen called in to quell another antiwar demonstration.

"Obviously he was just one of the people who got in the way," said Mechanic's longtime friend Steve Brittle. "It's the height of absurdity to take a productive member of society and put him in jail."

Mechanic's twin, an attorney, said he would seek a presidential pardon. "It's not like someone can drop charges," Harvey Mechanic said. "The law says that Howard must begin serving his prison term immediately. Only the president can change that."

Howard Mechanic, who operated an apartment hotel, had long been a local political activist before he began 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.

He admitted he had made up his entire identity and his illness after the Tribune, a newspaper serving suburban Phoenix, began investigating. War-crime activists who were an abuse of emotion of Scottsdale residents, of other candidates," said David Ortega, who is running for City Council. Mechanic is one of a number of Vietnam War-era protesters who went underground in the 1970s, only to resurface after decades of relatively quiet suburban life.

Last year, authorities arrested an alleged member of the Symbionese Liberation Army who was seen placing bombs under two Los Angeles police cars in 1975. Kathleen Soliah,



Vietnam War-era fugitive Howard Mechanic, right, boards a U.S. Marshals bus Friday in Phoenix following a hearing on charges that he fled justice in 1970 after being convicted for impeding police and firefighters during an anti-war protest at Washington University in St. Louis.

who has yet to go to trial, was living under an assumed name, married to a St. Paul, Minn., doctor and raising three children.

Mechanic was nearly successful in creating a new life for himself. But he couldn't shake his passion for social activism.

He often attended City Council meetings, pushed for clean elections, tax breaks, environmental causes and for growth control in the Phoenix area.

"About 30 friends and local activists crowded the court Friday morning, passing a pad of paper to collect names for a petition to have him pardoned. "It's an echo of a difficult time in our history," said Jim Driscoll, a Vietnam War veteran and friend of Mechanic's. "The sentence was way out of proportion ... he was a young man of conscience."

Carter Revard, professor emeritus at Washington University, was part of a group who posted Mechanic's \$10,000 bail 30 years ago before he fled. Despite Revard's disappointment that Mechanic hadn't been seen since, he said he still sides with the student protesters who were prosecuted.

"I feel terribly sorry for him because I feel the United States government and its agents persecuted, punished and did great harm to the life of a man who was trying to do right," Revard said.

### Other protesters

**AL** Look at some other Vietnam War protesters who were arrested after being on the run for decades, accused or convicted of criminal activity.

**KATHLEEN SOLIAH** - An alleged former member of the Symbionese Liberation Army accused of trying to murder Los Angeles police officers by planting bombs under two patrol cars in 1975. She was married and raising three children under the name Sara Jane Olson in St. Paul, Minn., when she was arrested in June. Authorities were tipped to her whereabouts after she was featured on an episode of TV's "America's Most Wanted." Her trial date is expected to be set at a Feb. 28 hearing in Los Angeles.

**JEFFREY DAVID POWELL** - A member of the Weather Underground indicted for clubbing a police officer with a lead pipe during the bloody 1969 Days of Rage demonstrations in Chicago. While hiding behind a slew of aliases, he had been lobbying in Illinois and Colorado on behalf of child-advocacy groups. He surrendered, pleaded guilty to mob action and was put on probation in 1994.

Mechanic's sentence will be served in Arizona unless Missouri officials decide to press flight charges against Mechanic. The U.S. Attorney's office charged him Friday with using a false social security number to obtain an Arizona driver's

**KATHERINE ANN POWER** - A Brandeis University student in 1970 when she and four other activists robbed a bank in Boston to help fund anti-Vietnam efforts. She was in the getaway car when one of the other activists shot a police officer to death. Using the name Alice Metzger, she lived in women's communes, had a son and settled in Oregon where she married a bookkeeper. She surrendered to authorities in 1993 and pleaded guilty to manslaughter, serving six years in prison before being released in October.

**SILAS TRIM BISSELL** - A member of the Weatherman organization who tried to bomb the Air Force ROTC building at the University of Washington in 1970 and assaulted a Seattle police officer during a 1969 protest. He was arrested in Oregon in 1987 living under the name Terry Jackson. He had been working as a physical therapist and freelance artist. He served 27 months in a federal halfway house after pleading guilty to possession of an unregistered destructive device and second-degree assault on an officer.

license. The felony is punishable by a maximum of five years in prison. Mechanic's attorney, Thomas Hoidal, said he plans to file a motion to reduce Mechanic's original sentence and might push for a presidential pardon.

## Police step up patrols after shots are fired

**BOISE (AP)** - Concerns that stray bullets will damage homes or hit residents in the Surprise Valley development have prompted police to again urge people not to discharge firearms on Boise's growing southeastern side.

Last August, several residents reported bullets hit homes. And last weekend, police found a .30-caliber slug in another home.

Police and residents believe the stray bullets are from weapons fired by recreational shooters on desert lands to the south of the subdivision.

Boise Police Department Lt. Jim Tibbs and Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Killen said they are working to encourage several owners of the desert lands to post no trespassing signs on their properties.

But the agencies agreed to enforce trespassing laws on the lands by stepping up patrols, talking with shooters, they see in violation and citing repeat offenders.

"What historically used to be a pretty safe place to go shooting is now a dangerous place to shoot," Tibbs said.

Killen said more homes are being built in the nearby neighborhoods every year, and that the relatively flat, slightly higher desert terrain south of most of the homes means stray bullets fired carelessly can travel long distances and arc or ricochet into populated areas.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has posted signs informing gun users the area is a safety zone and they are not allowed to shoot inside or over it. Tibbs said the law allows people to shoot on private property if they have the landowners' permission and on many public lands outside city limits, if they shoot safely.

But he and Killen said that if someone fires a gun and the shot damages property or hurts or kills someone, the shooter is liable.

## State orders company to stop selling fertilizer

**SPOKANE (AP)** - A company that makes fuel for nuclear reactors was ordered Friday to stop selling a byproduct as fertilizer.

Siemens Power Corp. of Richland was issued a stop-sale order from the state Department of Agriculture because the company failed to register the product as a fertilizer.

It's not clear how much radioactive material is in the uranium-based fertilizer, but it is not believed to be much, the agency said.

"To the best of our knowledge, the level of uranium in the product is below the allowable release limit as established by the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission," said John Erickson, director of the state Department of Health's office of radiation protection.

There is no known health concern related to uranium at the level thought to be in the fertilizer, the Department of Agriculture said.

But there may be other hazardous materials in the fertilizer, the agency said.

Officials for Siemens could not be reached by phone for comment Friday evening.

The company apparently worked with the NRC for permission to make the fertilizer, and did not think it needed state approval, said Ted Maxwell, a spokesman with the Agriculture Department.

About 390,000 gallons of the fertilizer had been distributed by Siemens since 1996, and state officials do not know where it was sold or what crops it was used on, the Agriculture Department said.

But it would most likely be used in large-scale agriculture, the agency said. Fertilizer is an ammonium hydroxide solution that is waste from the production of nuclear reactor fuel. A 1998 state law required all waste-derived fertilizers to be reviewed by the state, to make sure they are not hazardous.

To be registered, the product would have to be approved by the state departments of Health, and Ecology, as well as Agriculture.

## Utah lawmaker wants to ticket drivers who don't pay attention

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** - Talking on the cell phone, applying makeup or reaching for the radio dial while driving are all offenses that could earn drivers a traffic ticket under a bill being proposed.

House Minority Whip Ralph Becker, D-Salt Lake and sponsor of the bill, opened a bill last year targeting drivers who use cell phones, but said he realized singling out cell phone users was a mistake.

"This bill deals with the broader issue of people not paying attention to driving while they're driving," he said.

The bill, which would make an "unreasonable lookout" an offense worthy of a citation, passed the House Transportation Committee Tuesday and is headed for the House floor. Several committee members asked if the bill would get them

pulled over for situations ranging from taking a sip of a drink to listening to books on tape.

Becker, a former law enforcement officer, said the purpose of the bill is not to give officers a reason to cite drivers. The idea is to help determine fault in traffic accidents and cite people who are driving, causing near-accidents, he said.

Just talking on a cell phone, while driving would not be reason for a traffic stop.

"Some people are better at an accident. More often than not it's a violation," said Highway Patrol Col. Richard Greenwood. "With this bill it will solve many issues that we have out there."

WORLD

# Russian forces face resistance

Rebel troops take to high ground

**SLEPTSOVSKAYA, Russia (AP)** - Russian warplanes and ground troops on Saturday battered Chechnya's southern mountains where thousands of rebels were entrenched, and the Russian military claimed to be strengthening its hold on strategic heights.

Since Russian forces claimed control of the breakaway republic's capital, Grozny, after a rebel exodus early in February, the military has increasingly focused on the mountains, where up to 3,000 rebels are believed to be based among the rugged, snowy slopes.

But federal forces are continuing to face some resistance from rebel holdouts in Grozny, the army headquarters for the North Caucasus told the Interfax news agency.

According to the army, Russian forces have seized nearly all the commanding heights of the Argun and Vedeno gorges, which extend deep into the mountains and are believed to be important supply routes for the fighters.

Chechen rebels attacked a Russian guard post overnight on the border with Georgia, the only foreign country bordering Chechnya, the news agency ITAR-TASS reported, citing border guard officials.

There were no casualties



A refugee woman chants, 'Killers! Killers!' as a Russian tank passes through the Adler checkpoint near the Chechen border near Sleptsovskaya on Friday. Efforts by Russian troops to flush out the remaining rebels in the Chechen capital don't raise hopes among refugees that they can return to the city soon.

among the guards, they said.

The rebels, although far outnumbered by Russian troops, are skilled in mounting hit-and-run attacks, especially in the mountains where they can quickly fade into the crags and fog.

Although Russia claims to control most of Chechnya after nearly five months of fighting, rebels this week ambushed two military trains and attacked federal units, demonstrating that they can still inflict bloody damage on Russian forces.

Russian warplanes, despite inclement weather, flew more

than 70 combat missions over the past 24 hours, attacking rebel bases and camps in the two gorges, the military command said, according to Interfax.

The attacks wiped out 11 reinforced rebel positions, a communications center and an air-defense position, among other targets, the report said.

While Russian troops tried to put down the rebels remaining in Grozny, work was beginning to establish civilian "self-rule" administrations in the city's districts, Interfax reported.

## Violence mars Indian election; 17 people die

**PATNA, India (AP)** - Violence marred an election in one of India's largest and poorest states Saturday, with land mine explosions and gunfire killing 17 people - mostly police.

The three-phased election in the northeastern state of Bihar featured a race for the chief minister's job that included one of India's most colorful leaders.

In the worst of the five-land mine explosions in Bihar, eight policemen were killed in a rural area Friday night. In four mine attacks Saturday, six police and two poll workers were killed and six others were wounded.

One policeman was shot dead in a gun battle after one of the explosions. Police said they suspected the Maoist Communist Center, which had called for an election boycott. The leftist group has been blamed for many attacks on upper-caste villages.

as something of a civic duty.

But the movie - banned by Thailand's Film Censorship Board as historically inaccurate and insulting to the monarchy - has unleashed a firestorm of debate, not over its artistic merits but over whether it is appropriate for one of Southeast Asia's most open, tolerant and democratic countries to dictate what this can read or watch. In this case, most Thai say yes, protecting the monarchy's image is more important than safeguarding media freedoms.

"I'm proud we're a liberal, tolerant society," said dentist Eakachai Chaunhachewichakul. "But I think the government made the right decision. Educated people would understand this is a Hollywood production; uneducated people might not. They might be influenced by an inaccurate portrayal of our highest institution."

The 1997 constitution guarantees freedom of the media. But the censorship board - six of whose 11 members are police officers - banned the showing or distribution of the film, a remake of the 1956 musical "The King and I" under a 1930 statute forbidding anything that "disturbs the social order."

## Hollywood film begs issue of dignity or media freedom

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**BANGKOK, Thailand** - The college student winking through videos at a sidewalk stall in the Patpong red-light district, his eyes sweeping past stacks of X-rated films. Unable to find what he wants, he whispered something to the vendor.

The vendor reached under the counter, glanced around to make sure no one was watching, and handed a pirated CD to the student, who slipped it inside his shirt. The young Thai gave him a 100-baht note - about \$3.50 - and hurried away, aware that if he was caught with the CD he could face a 15-year prison sentence.

"This is hot, the hottest item around," said Bhichai, the student, who asked that his full name remain confidential. "I want to see it. Then I'll decide if it's OK or not."

What Bhichai carried under his shirt had no steamy scenes. In fact, it didn't even contain a passionate embrace or an untoward glimpse of flesh. Indeed, 20th Century Fox's "Anna and the King," starring Jodie Foster and Chow Yun-Fat, a Hong Kong actor best known for his action roles, is tame stuff for a city that embraces the pursuit of hedonism

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**Hurricane** (R) (at the Orpheum)  
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**Cider House Rules** (PG-13)  
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 • Approx. 1400 Sq. Ft.  
 • Lot Located At 3750 N. 2374 E., Flier  
 • \$141,000  
 MLS #92142  
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**3615 E. 3908 N., Kimberly w/ 4PM**

New Construction!  
 • Spacious Ranch Style  
 • 3 Bedrooms & 2 Bath Home  
 • On One Acre In Harrison View Estates  
 • Bonus Room, 3rd Office or an Office  
 • Gas Fireplace, Central Air, 3 Car Garage  
 • \$169,900  
 MLS #94228  
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**209 Clear Lakes Lane, Buhl - 1-4PM**

Beautiful View & Spacious Floor Plan  
 • Approx. 2081 Sq. Ft.  
 • 3 Bedrooms & 2 Baths  
 • 2 Car Garage With Golf Cart Parking  
 • Ask About Our Golf Cart Offer  
 • \$124,500  
 MLS #92652  
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**211 Clear Lakes Lane, Buhl - 1-4PM**

Townhouse On The Golf Course  
 • Approx. 1748 Sq. Ft.  
 • 2 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths  
 • Private Perfect View of Golf Course  
 • 2 Car Garage With Golf Cart Parking  
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 • \$189,500  
 MLS #92463  
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**4519 Mesa View Row - 1-3PM**

Embrace The Solitude  
 • Approx. 2700 Sq. Ft.  
 • 3 Bedrooms & 2 Bath  
 • Double Car Garage  
 • Amenities Include Pool & Tennis Court  
 • Located At Kanaka Rapids Ranch, Buhl  
 • \$175,000  
 MLS #94278  
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**4520 Pheasant Lane, Buhl - 1-3PM**

Wonderful Setting In Kanaka Rapids Ranch  
 • Approx. 1650 Sq. Ft.  
 • 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths  
 • Den & Open Floor Plan  
 • Back Yard Borders The Timpall and Serene  
 • Awarded Pond Complete With Swans, Tennis  
 • & Private Community  
 • \$184,900  
 MLS #94271  
 Betsy or J. Francis Florence 734-7486

**SOUTH SIDE NORTHSIDE**

**Magificent Home & River Setting!**  
 • Approx. 7950 Total Sq. Ft.  
 • 5 Bedrooms & 3.5 Baths  
 • 250' of Snake River Frontage  
 • "Swiss Home" Computer Controlled  
 • 2 Kitchens  
 • Huge Master Suite  
 • \$750,000  
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**Similar Model To Be Built!**  
 Pick Your Colors Now!  
 • Approx. 1490 Sq. Ft.  
 • 3 Bedrooms & 2 Baths  
 • Double Car Garage  
 • \$109,900  
 MLS #94193  
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**Design Home With Incredible View!**  
 • Approx. 3780 Total Sq. Ft.  
 • 3 Bedrooms & 3.5 Baths  
 • Deck & Hot Tub  
 • \$495,000  
 MLS #92277  
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**Starry Country Acreage**  
 • Approx. 1 Acre With 1996  
 • Gourmet Manufactured Home  
 • 3 Bedrooms & 2 Baths  
 • Approx. 1806 Sq. Ft.  
 • Great Family Set-Up  
 • Make Offer  
 • \$89,900  
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**Hand To Find**  
 • Approx. 1800+ Sq. Ft.  
 • 3 Bedrooms  
 • 1.46 Acres With Water  
 • Lots Of Updates  
 • 2 Some Hardwood Floors  
 • \$92,500  
 MLS #92145  
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**Great Family Home**  
 • Approx. 2100 Sq. Ft.  
 • 3 Bedrooms, 2.25 Baths  
 • Recently Remodeled  
 • Huge Family Room  
 • With Pellet Stove  
 • \$85,000  
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**Adventure Awaits**  
 • Approx. 1700 Sq. Ft.  
 • 3 Bedrooms, Split Bed Plan & 2 Bath  
 • Great Landscaping & Large Deck  
 • Call Kingstonside  
 • 3 Car Garage  
 • \$151,900  
 MLS #94164  
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**Just Listed! Ranch Style Home**  
 • 3 Bedrooms & 1.5 Baths  
 • Very Large Kitchen With Granite  
 • Excellent Neighborhood  
 • New Flooring To Be Installed  
 • \$89,000  
 MLS #94045  
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**Great View/Horse Property**  
 • Approx. 5600 Sq. Ft.  
 • 4 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths  
 • 1.7 Acres With Water  
 • Great Horse Property  
 • 1.7 Acres With Water  
 • \$329,999  
 MLS #93445  
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**Vintage Charm**  
 • Approx. 1600+ Sq. Ft.  
 • 3 Bedrooms  
 • Gas Heat  
 • Approx. 2.40 Acres  
 • Development Potential  
 • \$115,000  
 MLS #93947  
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**Country Charm**  
 • Approx. 2100+ Sq. Ft.  
 • 2 Bedrooms, 1.75 Baths  
 • Split Garage/Shop  
 • Approx. 1.36 Acres  
 • Gory Open Floor Plan  
 • \$111,000  
 MLS #94540  
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**Motivated Seller**  
 • Approx. 1981 Sq. Ft.  
 • 4 Bedrooms, 1.5 Baths  
 • Gas Heat  
 • Approx. 2 Acres  
 • Near About Golf Course  
 • \$89,999  
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**Farm Home & Approx. 59 Acres**  
 • Two Story Home  
 • 4 Bedrooms, 1 Bath  
 • South of Twin Falls  
 • Machine Shed And Carport  
 • Water Shares Included  
 • \$150,000  
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**Rooney**  
 • Approx. 2000+ Sq. Ft.  
 • 1 Bedroom, 1.5 Baths  
 • Fireplace With Pellet Insert  
 • Fenced Backyard  
 • \$79,900  
 MLS #94141  
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 • 2 Bedrooms, 1.75 Baths  
 • Split Garage/Shop  
 • Approx. 1.36 Acres  
 • Gory Open Floor Plan  
 • \$111,000  
 MLS #94540  
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**What A View!**  
 • Approx. 2300 Sq. Ft.  
 • Quality Construction  
 • 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths  
 • 9/2-Acre  
 • Backed With Small Horse Barn  
 • On Canyon Rim  
 • Bear Frame Golf Course  
 • \$259,900  
 MLS #94413  
 Melinda 324-7653, J. Francis or Betsy Florence 734-7486

**Perfect Starter**  
 • 2 Bedroom Cottage  
 • Gas Heat  
 • Large Living/Kitchen Area  
 • Some Hardwood Floors  
 • \$52,500  
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**Jerome - Extra Large Lot, Approx. 1441 Sq. Ft., 4 Bedrooms, Gas Heat, Deck, Fenced Backyard, \$92,000.** Beckie Kukal 324-8736, MLS #92942

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**\$88,900** ..... 261 8th Ave. E. Very well maintained 2 story home with basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, auto-sprinklers, hardwood floors & fenced backyard. Close to an area school, nearby recreation. Call for a showing. #90984V

**\$119,900** ..... 214 Cadogan Park Dr. Built in 1998, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, split car, gas fireplace, air conditioning, automatic sprinklers, fenced yard. #20077V

**\$109,500** ..... 2784 Indian Trails Price Reduced! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Sprinkler system, double garage, gas fireplace, deck, storage area, fenced backyard, circular drive, air conditioning. #90657V

**\$168,500** ..... 485 Hanklers Rd. N. Over 1-1/2 acres, 3.650 total sq. ft. 3 story home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 pellet stoves, hardwood floors, central air, country kitchen, horse garage. #90937V

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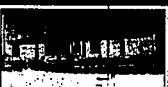
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\$150,000. 2,044 sq. ft. home on 19-1/2 acres with 57 water shares, 3 bedrooms, 3+1/2 bath home has partial remodel. Property is farmland with good large corrals, equip, storage, garage, close to twin falls. CALL TOM LLOYD AT 737-3924. #94271



\$199,900. FANTASTIC BUSINESS LOCATION available in Jerome. 3,600 sq. ft. plus 1000s of parking. For years this was a popular grocery store corner. Will also consider lease or possible lease-option. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN AT 733-2807 OR CELL PHONE 420-2807. #91006



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\$275,000. ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS HOME! Opens spacious, fabulous views of Melon Valley. Large family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, private office, beautiful master suite plus 15 acres with pond! Only \$275,000. Call me now! CAROLYN CUTLER AT 733-9226. 737-3913, OR 420-3381. #94522



\$50,000. 1 year old manufactured home. 1,188 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, Cherry wood throughout kitchen, Deck & storage shed. Can easily be moved to own property or stay in park. CALL DIANA WHITNEY AT 737-3969. #92953



\$84,900. TERRIFIC RESIDENTIAL or commercial property. Completely remodeled, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, open & spacious. Over sized garage with shop & wood stove. CALL NOW! CAROLYN CUTLER 737-3913, 733-9026, OR 420-3318. #94404



\$95,000. GREAT neighborhood! Over 2,000 sq. ft. including 4 bedrooms & 2 baths. Spacious kitchen, nice decks & hot tub included. To see this home, CALL BRIAN RASMUSSEN AT 737-3927 OR 734-8733. #94371



\$129,900. BRICK RAMBLER with over 2,300 sq. ft. of living space, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining & living rooms, family room, large kitchen & lots of storage. Located on 1/2 acre off Harrison Street. CALL BONNIE PARSONS AT 733-5335 TO SEE THIS HOME. #94651



\$153,500. TERRIFIC PRICE! Great value, super location! Over 3,000 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, all brick, fenced back yard, NE area. Only \$153,500. Call now! CAROLYN CUTLER AT 733-9026, 737-3913 OR 420-3381. #93239



\$199,900. SPECTACULAR CANYON VIEW from this 3 bedroom, 3-1/2 bath townhome, located in the gated community at the Pinnacle this split entry home features over 2,400 sq. ft. and includes gas fireplace on each level, hot ceilings, jetted master tub, deck & close to the walking path & shopping. CALL WALT HESS TODAY 737-3939. #94681



\$289,900. Over 4,000 sq. ft. in this 4 bedroom, 3-1/2 bath home in NE Twin Falls. Also features lovely master suite with jetted tub, and large walk-in closet. 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, large Oak kitchen, gas furnace, central air, TRIPLE garage, large fenced yard & MORE! CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN AT 733-2807 OR CELL PHONE 420-2807. #91250



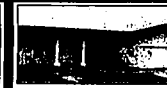
\$55,000. 2 bedroom with swing room that could be 3rd bedroom, 1 bath vintage floor plan. Close to schools, 12x10 shop, 10x6 storage shed, large fenced back yard with BBQ pit. CALL MARY DEPEW-FLYNN FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING AT 737-3910 OR 736-6132. #92979



\$87,900. 3 bedroom home with pellet stove. Great for 1st time home buyers or even a rental. 692 sq. ft. on the main level-782 sq. ft. in the basement. CALL DAN BEARD AT 737-3912 OR 731-2121. #94430



\$149,900. Room to Roam! Great newer home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2 acres. Owner built this above average home. Huge deck. A must see property! Only \$99,900. CALL JOANNE NIELSEN TODAY. 886-2994. #94136



\$131,800. Price reduced on this Superior quality home. This home is all stucco and brick with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on a quiet cul-de-sac in great NE area. Stone tile in kitchen, baths and laundry room. BEAUTIFUL! Realtor owned. CALL TRACY FOR INFORMATION. #91992



\$157,500. GREAT ADRENAL! GREAT HOME! Great 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home. Oak flooring in entry, dining & kitchen areas, also Oak cabinets. Exceptional grounds with fruit trees, glass potting shed, sprinklers, stable area, full fencing, 3 bay shop with doors. For more info on this property CALL KATHI SCHRAEDER AT 737-3917 OR RON FREEMAN AT 737-3915. ASK ABOUT #92633



\$199,900. GOLF COURSE LIVING! This brand new home is on the Pleasant Valley Golf Course and features over 4,000 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, triple garage, stucco/vinyl siding, and sits on 1.28 acres. Golf membership for 2 included. CALL THE HESS TEAM - WALT HESS 737-3939. #92909



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\$89,900. A LOT OF HOME FOR THE MONEY! This 5 bedroom, 2 bath home is new on the market & features over 2,200 sq. ft. on two levels. Extras include brick exterior, two fireplaces, covered patio & more! CALL THE HESS TEAM TODAY FOR DETAILS. WALT 737-3939. #94714



\$109,900. New Listing! Beautiful ranch style home in quiet location. Home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,500 sq. ft. & has many amenities including central air, vinyl siding, auto sprinklers, double garage, beautiful landscaping & more! CALL THE HESS TEAM. WALT - 737-3939 FOR DETAILS! #94440



\$149,500. Very nice white brick, 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home in east Twin Falls on prestigious street. Large living room with fireplace, central air, heat pump, covered patio, large fenced yard with rose bushes, auto sprinklers, double garage. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN AT 733-2807 OR CELL PHONE 420-2807. #94233



\$159,900. FANTASTIC 60 ACRE parcel on I-84. Full water shares, great soil, development potential. Call KATHI SCHRAEDER - AT 737-3917, 420-9219 OR 736-9219. #94057



\$226,000. Just listed! Unbelievable, spectacular views of the Snake River and Hagerman Valley. This round home features docking around approx. 80% of it and has 180° of viewing from the windows. Features 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large family room, kitchen with granite pine cabinetry. Enjoy the home at its best price. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN AT 737-3900 OR JOANNE NIELSEN AT 886-2994. #92907



\$239,900. NEW LISTING! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 story home on the Pleasant Valley Golf Course. 2,924 sq. ft. living space AND 51/2 on 1+ acre. Features include central air, fireplace, auto sprinklers. So many more amenities! Includes golf membership! CALL DAN BEARD AT 737-3906 OR 731-2121. #94709



\$850,000. THIS HOME HAS ALL THE AMENITIES PLUS!!! Home theater room, the most gorgeous view of the Snake River, Pennie Bridge, Fair Dale, Executive master bedroom, family room, & game room. 6 bedrooms, 6 baths. Apartment in basement. Outfitted Buyers. Only for you serious shoppers, call DEBBIE DANIELS AT 737-3900. #94685



\$61,000. It's a doll house, garage has been converted to a great shop with heat electric, sheetrocked and insulated. Nice yard, fresh paint, new roof, must see! Unfinished basement for additional room to grow. Gas furnace 6 years old. CALL LEXI 737-3916 OR 734-8753. #92576



\$90,000. 3 bedroom, 1 bath home on 19-1/3 acres with 18 water shares. Close to Twin Falls. Owner will carry. CALL TOM LLOYD AT 737-3924. #94172



\$119,900. THIS HOME IS READY for you to move in. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ranch style home is in a great location & has many features including fireplace, breakfast room, mature landscaping & backs up to Thompson Park. FOR MORE DETAILS CONTACT THE HESS TEAM. WALT 737-3939. #91877



\$149,900. WANT TO LIVE ON THE PLEASANT VALLEY GOLF COURSE? Here's your chance! This newer home has 1,824 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on one level. Features include open vaulted living area, central air, heat pump, full sprinklers. Enjoy the views from the patio. AND CALL DAN BEARD AT 737-3906 OR 731-2121. #94514



\$179,900. NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is near the Pleasant Valley Golf Course in Kimberly. This home features 2,011 sq. ft. on one level, central air, brick & synthetic siding, with a patio. CALL DAN BEARD AT 737-3906 OR 731-2121. #94663



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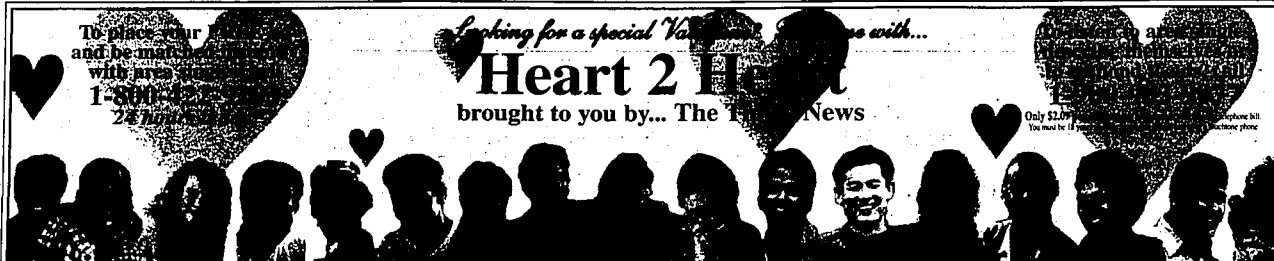
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ANSWER: Let's begin with the bad actions. Raising either diamonds or clubs is not appealing. Worse than either of those is a timid pass. This leaves only a bid of the excellent six-card major, and I heartily approve of that call.

ANSWER: Rather than searching for a minor-suit contract, a card-shuffling double is best (reopening double). The best reasonable spade length, and the bidding should tell partner that you are not "loaded" in hearts. If he is highly distressed, he bid the diamonds enough information to make a good judgment.

Dear Mr. Wolf: At rubber bridge, with both sides vulnerable: I open one spade with K-J-10-9-8, ... A-K-8-7-6, ... A-8-5. After partner bids one no-trump and RHO interferes with two hearts, and I strong enough to bid the diamonds?

Dear Mr. Wolf: At duplicate, I open one club with A-5, ... A-10, ... A-K, ... Q-10-8-7-4. LHO overcalls one heart, partner passes, and RHO bids two hearts. Should I bid three clubs, or should I pass quietly? We were vulnerable.

ANSWER: Yes, I would endorse a bid of three diamonds. Since partner has denied a spade fit, he may easily have good support for diamonds.

Dear Mr. Wolf: Partner opens one heart, and I respond one spade. Partner rebids two hearts, and I bid three diamonds. He bids three spades, and I jump to five spades. What question am I asking? Am I interested in club suits, or am I interested in club diamonds?

ANSWER: When the partnership bids three spades, and in this case, responder jumps from three spades to five spades, he is asking for a control in the unbid suit. With first-round club control, cuebid six clubs. With second-round control, raise to six spades.

ANSWER: Partner's pass over the one-heart overall speaks volumes. With a smattering (about seven HCP), he probably would have either responded or made a negative double. Since he didn't do either, I suggest a cowardly pass. It's too dangerous to rebid your porous club suit at the third level.

Dear Mr. Wolf: Partner opens one diamond, and I respond one heart with A-3, ... K-Q-J-6-4-3, ... Q-10, ... Q-9-2. Partner rebids two clubs, and RHO comes in and bids two spades. What is my best action at duplicate?

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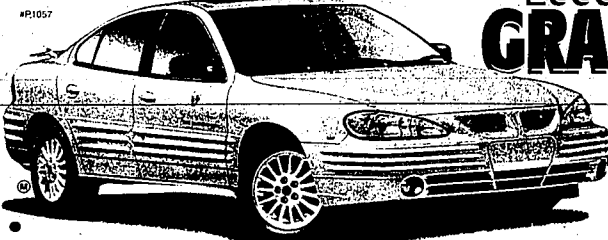
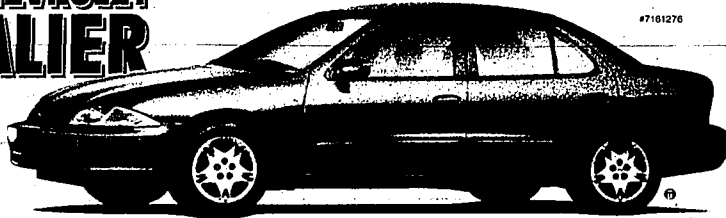
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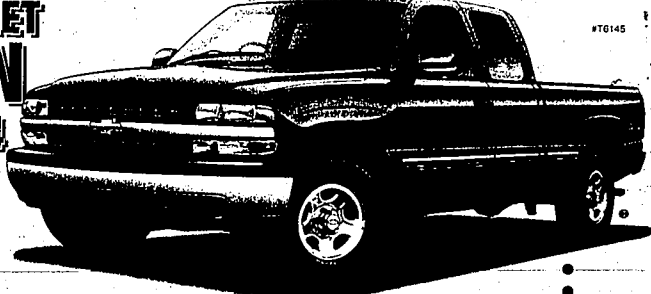
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Love, romance and trout almondine

A friend of mine once told me that he was in shock the day his daughter's boyfriend came to him and asked for her hand in marriage.

"It was so old-fashioned," my friend told me. "I didn't know what to say."

But I think he managed to regain his composure rather quickly, because he said to the young man, "Is that all you want? What am I going to do with the rest of her? Her hand isn't even the most expensive part."

This Valentine's Day season, I'm asking the question, "What do you, romantically-speaking?" And I'm finding some interesting answers.

Author Jill Spiegel, who bills herself as a "flirtologist," has written two books on the subject: "Flirting for Success" and "Flirting with Spirituality." Spiegel drives a decorated Beetle called a "Flirtmobile" and teaches people the "magic ways to unleash your inner flirt."

She also insists that we shouldn't rely on old-fashioned methods, like "winking and slinking."

Which means there must be an updated version, or two.

Christine Schultz, a Farmer's Almanac staff writer, recently wrote an article about "The State of Romance in the Year 2000." In the article, she suggests looking at romance novels (182 million are sold every year) to see what people really prefer.

Romance novel heroes notice women's hair and eyes and clothes and the napes of the neck, and the napes of the neck, and the napes of the neck, and the napes of the neck.

say nice things about them in poetic detail, Schultz says.

One question: Are there real men who actually do all that?

No, don't tell me. I really don't want to know.

Even Schultz doesn't seem to hold out much hope, because she goes on to explain that "the seductive heroes of romance novels tend to be the princely kings, Viking lords and ruthless barons, otherwise known as alpha males, who in real life lope off heads and don't stick around too long."

Then she writes, "So what does that mean for you? At least you know who you will commit - in other words, fantasy."

Schultz also quotes Men's Health magazine as referring to the muscle-pumped men on the covers of the romance novels as "the cutest Indian on Human Growth Hormone" look.

Again, a fantasy.

A few years ago, when I was helping to lead a youth group workshop, the kids were talking about the traits they would look for in a mate. Their lists read something like this: loyalty, trustworthiness, dependability, perfect grooming, able to make me feel safe and secure.

I came home from the workshop thinking, "What those kids really want is a watchdog."

Healthy, real-life love relationships, of course, must contain a fair amount of compromise among all that kissy-huggy stuff. They must also contain days when no one feels romantic at all.

Sort of like the wedding where the groom lifted the bride's veil, kissed her and put the veil back over her face. The guy was just nervous, I think, and he had forgotten he was supposed to leave the veil aloft. But I also know that, even after 30 years of marriage, all husbands have days when they feel like replacing the veil.

And yet, most of us get pretty starry-eyed when we go looking for romance. It just goes with the territory, I guess.

Which takes me back a few years, to one of my wedding anniversary dinners. It was anniversary No. 21 or 22, I think. My husband and I were at a somewhat elegant restaurant, at a table next to a couple who were - no joke - feeding off each other.

And their motions were amazingly well synchronized, especially since they were gazing into each other's eyes instead of looking at their food. That's not my idea of great romance, old-fashioned or otherwise.

Don't get me wrong, I'm all for keeping the romance alive in a relationship. It's just that if I'm going to pay \$19.95 for trout almondine, I'm going to concentrate on the trout, even on Valentine's Day.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.



When the love is gone

Slowing the spiral to divorce

Chicago Tribune

Perhaps the most visible marital separation in modern times was the nearly four years of tabloid titillation involving Prince Charles and Princess Diana. But even with the tradition-bound Windsors, the separation finally gave way to divorce in 1996.

Now come Jane Fonda and Ted Turner, who announced their recent separation with this statement: "While we continue to be committed to the long-term success of our marriage, we find ourselves at a juncture where we must each take some personal time for ourselves."

We will have to wait and see whether Fonda and Turner remain committed to long-term marital success. But with the stigma of divorce having lost its sting, widespread acceptance of dissolution has relegated the attic of separation to the attic of social history.

Though Charles and Diana's separation probably never was intended to help preserve their marriage, one family therapist nonetheless thinks separation should be dusted off and refurbished before couples jump to a painful conclusion.

Lee Raffel of suburban Milwaukee explains in her book "Should I Stay or Go?" (Contemporary Books, \$14.95) that what she calls a "controlled separation" might spare some people the mistake of a lifetime - whether they go or stay.

"She has tapped into something that has been desperately needed, an alternative to

Contract for separation: A 12-point plan

The idea of Lee Raffel's controlled separation is for a couple to write a contract spelling out how responsibilities will be delegated and also establishing boundaries for behavior, such as whether the couple will date each other or others.

Not only does the process give each person a chance to think more clearly, usually in concert with therapy, Raffel said, but it also lets him or her establish or re-establish communication where perhaps none had existed.

The 12 points set out in each contract are:

- 1. Time limit for the contract. Raffel said that may be one to six months.
2. Whether to consult legal counsel. Above all, they must agree not to proceed with divorce.
3. Living arrangements. Who moves out when? Some couples choose in-house separations, with both remaining in the home.
4. Dividing home furnishings. They know it's not forever at this point, so it's not that difficult, Raffel said.
5. Finances. The couple tries to avoid

divorce," said marriage and family therapist Robert Daugherty of Burlington, Wis. "Often people will wait until it's irreconcilable before they even talk about doing something."

"A few couples I've worked with in terms of doing this have been successful. Just the mere fact that they can talk about the issues in terms of, 'Maybe we could negotiate a trial separation,' has encouraged them to open up communications."

major changes to finances, child care, who will have the car, and when? The emphasis is on flexibility, because the children should come first, Raffel said.
7. The couple's relationship. This includes such topics as how often each will call the other, and promising not to enter the home unannounced.
8. Dating others. Will they or won't they?
9. Confidentiality. Both must agree to keep the details of their situation private in order to keep gossip from undermining the agreement. "This is more important than a lot of people think," Raffel said.
10. Counseling. The couple must agree to counseling or mediation if they reach an impasse on any points in the contract.
11. The contract's viability. No changes will be made without mutual agreement.
12. Terminating the contract. Each party must agree to notify the other in writing if he or she intends to terminate the contract.

- Source: Chicago Tribune

Don't expect telling children to be easy

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's a conversation that kids dread even more than parents. "Honey," it begins, "your father and I want to talk to you."

What comes next can have much to do with a child's future happiness, self-esteem, success in school and relationships as an adult, Juanita Hepler says.

"Telling a child that their mother and father are divorcing - that their family is breaking up - is about the most difficult thing a parent ever has to do," says Hepler, director of the School of Social Work at Boise State University and a specialist on the effects of divorce on kids.

"But it's so important because a child will take his or her cues on how to react from what they hear from mom and dad."

Nearly half of American children grow up in families separated at one time or another by divorce, according to the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry. Statistically, the younger the child, the more likely the breakup - although divorce has profound and very different effects on kids of all ages, including adult children.

"When mom says, 'We're getting a divorce because your father's a jerk,' the child is likely to think, 'Well, I'm part of Dad,

so I must be a jerk too," said Becky Dahl, an Extension professor in the

Department of Child Care and Child Development at the University of Idaho. "You have to be very, very careful to tell a child what's happening without blaming the spouse, because blame is something the child will share-in."

"We did a study a few years ago asking children if they thought they were to blame for their parents' divorce," she said. "Most of them said they weren't. I suspect that's due in part to the fact that more parents are making sure to emphasize that fact."

The worst possible circumstance is for one parent to have to tell a child about a divorce after the other parent has left.

"It's frightening for a child to have a parent suddenly disappear from their lives," Hepler said. "Contact is essential."

"The kind of relationship that a child has with the parent who has left will affect whether they blame themselves for the breakup," Dahl said. "If dad is gone, then maybe it's my fault because I didn't clean my room."

Divorce is sometimes a process that involves failed attempts at reconciliation, so it's important for Mom and Dad to

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T-N, Snake River Plaza sponsor Bridal Expo 2000

The Times-News

BURLEY - The Times-News and the Snake River Plaza will sponsor Bridal Expo 2000 Saturday at the shopping center.

The first major wedding show of the year will feature a fashion show starting at 1 p.m., emceed by Kurt and Amber from Buzz radio.

Many Magic Valley wedding apparel and service vendors will be on hand for the expo, including Malena's, Wedding Creations, Corral West, Maurice's, Hart's Gown and Tuxedos, Gowns Forever, Wedding & Rental Shop,

Demarcos and Christine's Clothiers. Models will include Mary Karren, John Huddy, Lance McBride, Chuck Rogers, Bob Reeves, Kristen Patterson, Gina Heibert, Naomi Smith, Tiara Ernest, Anna Hammer, Heidi Worthington, Courtney Barry, Elizabeth Wells, Alyssa Johnson, Niki Holloway, Stacy Holloway, Dixie Holloway, Jason Hutchinson, Joshua Hutchinson, Sarah Kimes, Bryan Heibert and Aimee Heibert.

The event is free and open to the public. For further information, call Randi Nelson or Lisa Paladini at 677-4042 or Jan Rogers at 733-0931, Ext. 290.

Hold off on the cleaning binge

There may be some money in your child's messy room. And we don't just mean that loose change under a pile of dirty socks in the corner.

Ace Hardware is sponsoring the America's Messiest Room Contest, with a grand prize winner receiving a makeover of their messy room from a professional space consultant and organizing supplies worth up to \$5,000, along with a \$5,000 Ace gift certificate. Nine runners-up will receive a \$500 Ace gift certificate.

Contest judges include John Madden, the rumpled Fox Sports broadcaster and Ace commercial pitcher, and Kenny and Bobbi McCaughey, who as parents of septuplets know a thing or two about trying to stay organized.

To enter, contestants need to send a photo of their messiest, most unorganized room -

Etc...

there are 11 categories: child bedroom, adult bedroom, garage, kitchen, basement, attic, home office, workshop, playroom, closet or dorm room - and a 25-word explanation of how getting the room organized will help them deal with the new millennium.

Pictures and descriptions must be postmarked no later than Feb. 29 and mailed to America's Messiest Room Contest, 625 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 2400, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Official contest rules can be found at http://www.acehardware.com.

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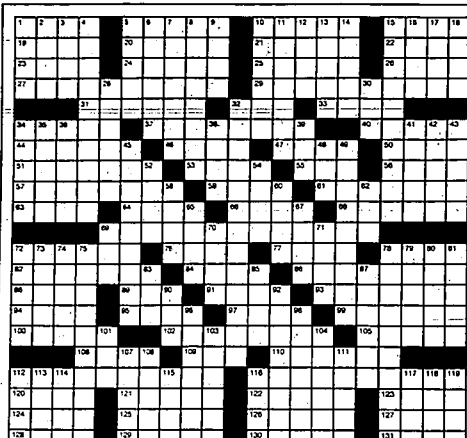
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Kids write poetry from the heart

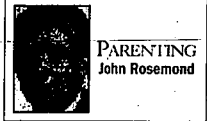
By various authors  
 Life is a song - sing it.  
 Life is a game - play it.  
 Life is a challenge - meet it.  
 Life is a dream - realize it.  
 Life is a sacrifice - offer it.  
 Life is love - enjoy it. - SAI BABA

Chicken Soup for the Soul

Great rewards return to you, Give the best of life: It's free.  
 "All Alone" By Molly Brown  
 Sometimes I feel like I'm all alone In this great huge world I feel I have to do everything at home  
 My parents have been divorced Since I can remember My little brother doesn't understand yet But when he gets older I'm ready to help  
 In school it's like my friends are drifting away Little by little I do my best to keep good grades I've got my talents And many weaknesses I know I'm loved It just doesn't always feel that way  
 "Lecture" By Brett Palm  
 I hear this lecture every day, "Be sure to put your things away, Then when you want them later on You won't be shocked to find them gone."  
 I know that I should always place Each item in its proper place. But I get tired of hearing it. Why can't they lighten up a bit?  
 I'll write a note to Mom and Dad, And tell them that it makes me mad!  
 An angry note; I'll start it when I finish searching for my pen.  
 To submit a story for future publication, send it to P.O. Box 30880-K, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93130.

Being strict is not just being mean

I receive a fair number of letters and e-mails from people who are writing to affirm my belief that discipline is best when discipline is strict.  
 Sometimes, someone will approach me at a speaking engagement to announce his or her membership in the Society for Disciplinary Strictness.  
 "I'm very strict," this person will say with pride, telling me about the many positive comments she receives from often-angered people concerning her children's behavior.  
 Unfortunately, however, I've recently discovered that what some people think is strict isn't strict at all. It's exhausting, obsessive and silly, but it isn't strict.

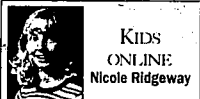


John Rosemond

hand out, expectantly) (Rambo jerks the "toy" back, away from Mom's hand.)  
 "Rambo! Give me that Now!" I think you get the picture. This game of "Here We Go 'Round the Mulberry Bush" may go on for two or three minutes before Mom wins, Rambo succeeds at persuading her to let him play for a while longer, or Dad intervenes. I don't mean to imply that the "strict" parent is always Mom. It might be Dad. It might be both Mom and Dad.  
 In a time not so long ago, parents of the above sort were known as Nags.  
 Other parents - truly strict ones rolled their eyes at them. In those days, however, most parents were strict.  
 Today, most parents are anything but strict. In addition to Nags, today's parents are Wimps, Bullies, Soul Mates, Playmates, Servants, Absents, and Co-dependents. There are very few true Stricts.  
 To illustrate truly strict, I'll return to the above example, giving it a new outcome:  
 "Rambo! please hand that over to me. It isn't a toy."  
 (Rambo acts oblivious.)  
 (Rambo, without any show or feeling of anger, takes Rambo by the hand, leads him to his bedroom, and says, "You're going to be in here for one hour, young man. Furthermore, I'm calling off your sleppert, Billy. Maybe some other time!")  
 "Mom!!!"  
 "Rambo, you're a very smart fella. Smart enough to figure out that when I talk to you, I mean business. I'm certainly not going to insult your intelligence by repeating myself. Now, I'll let you know when your hour is up."  
 (Mom walks away.)  
 And that's that.  
 Strict is letting a child know that words are not simply exhalations of hot air. They mean something.  
 Strict isn't mean (although children sometimes think it is), loud, threatening, or even punitive. In fact, my consistent personal and professional experience is that strict parents, because they convince their children that words mean something, punish less and enjoy their children more.  
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'Lemonade Stand' is capitalism online

Some of you have probably played the computer game, "Lemonade Stand." Now there is an online version. Each day, you get a chance to set your stand up. It will cost you 75 cents per day, and you have 25 days to make as much money as you can.  
 It will give you the weather forecast with the temperature, chance of rain, etc. They are not always right, though. Sometimes it will say there is a 10 percent chance of rain, but it will rain



Nicole Ridgeway

Today's featured site

Every week, Kids Online looks at a new website oriented toward kids. Today's site is <http://www.littlejohnson.com/lemonade/index.html>  
 It's a game of both luck and logic!  
 Nicole Ridgeway is a student at Perrine Elementary School. Write to her c/o crump@magickvalley.com

Children

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 tell a child exactly where the relationship stands.  
 "When it's gotten to the separation stage, sometimes moms and dads get back together, but usually it's pretty final," Dahl said. "A child needs to know that he's heard, but if there's no hope of reconciliation, you need to tell them that."  
 "Children are sophisticated about picking up the fact that there are tensions in a marriage, but very often the news of the breakup comes as a surprise and a shock to them," Hepler said. "That's why communication is so important."  
 "Honesty is a best policy," said Dr. John Dunne, a psychiatrist and a spokesman for the AACAP. "If there's a separation and hope of reconciliation, by all means, say so. But false hope has no place in that conversation."  
 Expect children to react strongly to the news of a divorce, Dunne said in a telephone interview from his Bellevue, Wash., office. Boys often get angry, girls often become clingy. But what you see on the surface may not reflect what's really going on.  
 "Adolescents have the hardest time," he said. "Their parents divorcing can have profound effects on the way they view themselves and relationships."  
 That's why the divorce talk with a teen-ager is especially important, he said.  
 "That's no typical way for a child to react to the news," Dunne said. "Will we have to move? Will we have any money? Who will pick me up from school?" "It's never easy," he added. "Don't expect it to be."

How children react to divorce

- Infants**
  - Loss of appetite.
  - Upset stomach - may spit up more.
  - More fretful or anxious.
- Strategies for parents**
  - Keep normal routines.
  - Remain calm in front of the baby.
  - Get help from family and friends.
  - Rest when the child rests.
  - Maintain warm, safe contact.
  - Do not deprive the child of his/her favorite toys, blanket or stuffed animal.
- Toddlers**
  - More crying, clinging.
  - Problems sleeping.
  - Regression to infant behaviors.
  - May feel angry, may not understand why he/she feels that way.
  - May worry when parent is out of sight.
  - May withdraw, bite or be irritable.
- Strategies for parents**
  - Stick to routines.
  - Be reassuring, nurturing.
  - Allow some return to infantile behaviors, but set clear limits.
  - Maintain warm, safe contact.
  - Spend time alone with the child (cuddle, read).
  - Give child time with another responsive adult (grandparent, close friend).
- Preschoolers**
  - Pleasant and unpleasant fantasies.
  - Feels uncertain about the future.
  - May feel responsible.
  - May hold anger inside.
  - Feels that he/she should be punished.
  - May be accident prone.
  - May become aggressive and angry toward parent he/she lives with.
  - May have more nightmares.
- Strategies for parents**
  - Encourage your child to talk about how he/she feels.
  - Answer all questions about the changes, and keep lines of communication open.
  - Be sensitive to signs of depression and fear - seek professional help if depression is prolonged or intense.
  - Reassure your child that everything will be OK, just different.

- Experiences feelings of grief because of sudden absence of parent.
- Strategies for parents**
  - Encourage your child to talk.
  - Use books to help your child talk about feelings.
  - Set aside "child time" each day.
  - Tell child repeatedly that he/she is not responsible for the divorce and that he/she will be taken care of.
  - Tell your child he/she will be safe.
  - Let noncustodial parent maintain a regular presence (a phone call several times each week, messages sent on video or audio tapes).
  - Assure your child that he/she will be able to visit with the other parent.
  - Allow more unhurried time every day.
- Early Elementary**
  - Feels decimated and feels a sense of loss.
  - Hopes parents will get back together.
  - Feels rejected by the parent who left.
  - Ignores school and friendships.
  - Worries about the future.
  - Feels nobody will be there to pick him/her up from school.
  - Complains of headaches or stomachaches.
  - Has trouble sleeping.
  - Tries to recreate "what was."
  - Experiences loss of appetite, sleep problems, diarrhea, urinary frequency.
- Strategies for parents**
  - Encourage your child to talk about how he/she feels.
  - Answer all questions about the changes, and keep lines of communication open.
  - Be sensitive to signs of depression and fear - seek professional help if depression is prolonged or intense.
  - Reassure your child that everything will be OK, just different.
- See if the school or community has special programs for children of divorce.
- Plan special time together.
- Keep daily routines intact.
- Respect, but monitor, your child's privacy.
- Don't dwell on adult problems.
- Encourage your child to say how he/she feels, but don't use expressions such as, "be brave" or "don't cry."
- Preteens and Adolescents**
  - Feels angry and disillusioned.
  - Feels abandoned, that parent is leaving him/her not the other spouse.
  - Tries to take advantage of parents' low energy and high stress levels.
  - Tries to take control over family.
  - Shows extreme behavior (good and bad).
  - Becomes moralistic, or becomes involved in risky behaviors (drugs, shoplifting, skipping school).
  - Tries to be an "angel," to bring the family back together.
  - Tries to cut out or both parents out of her/his life.
  - Feels his/her life will never be able to have a long-term relationship.
  - Feels like he/she must grow up too soon.
  - Worries about financial matters.
- Strategies for parents**
  - Continue to talk about each step.
  - Maintain two-way communication.
  - Keep routines, maintain roles.
  - Remind your child who "owns" the home, and who he/she from guilt.
  - Continue to monitor your child's activities.
  - Don't involve your child in parental struggles.
  - Consider joint counseling.

Spiral

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 toward their marriage after using a controlled separation. The remainder at least can go on to a more amicable divorce, she said, after using the technique to develop communication.  
 "In a standard trial separation, the couple is muddling through without a rule book," Raffel said. "Nobody really knows what they're doing. It's very unclear when you get a constructive trial separation where two civilized, mature individuals sit down and figure it all out. A trial separation is risky at best."  
 Risky and rare, according to those who deal with divorce.  
 "I can't remember the last time I had one," said Judge Aubrey Kaplan, who has been on the bench in the Domestic Relations Division of Cook County (Ill.) Circuit Court since the early 1980s.  
 "In 15 years of family law practice out of his 33 as an attorney, Robert Downs of Oak Park, Ill., can remember three separations. Another Oak Park attorney, J. Richard Kulerski, had one in 36 years of family law practice.  
 Separation as an emotional plateau, a period of chilling out, exists more in the therapeutic realm. In the legal world, it is no more than an temporary step to acquire financial support for a dependent spouse who has been left behind, and it almost always leads to divorce, according to Kaplan.  
 A legal separation, Kulerski explained, is a simple device to create a case for the provision of support.  
 "A lot of people walk in and say, 'I want a legal separation,' but they are just in denial," he

said. What they are headed for is divorce. "So we'll file for a separation, and the other side will counter with divorce."  
 Some practitioners in legal and therapeutic circles say the idea of a kind of perpetual separation, such as the notable case of the late actor Spencer Tracy, who was Catholic, lost its appeal as religious and societal strictures against divorce began to fray in America. In order that Catholics who remarried would be excommunicated. That rule had been misinterpreted for nearly a century as a ban on divorce, she explained, causing many Catholics to remain in a state of separation.  
 Raffel's frustration began when she saw what was happening to her clients in trial separations.  
 Then when one couple pleaded for assistance in a separation, she helped them write a separation contract. Already doing marriage counseling and divorce counseling, she added a third element to her therapy practice: separation counseling.



# Roses for Valentine's: It's a thorny business

The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — Mike Recchio is way ahead of you, guys. Forsaking the male prerogative for procreation, he already has ordered a dozen long-stemmed red roses for his wife, Christina, to be delivered to her office on Valentine's Day.

"There's something about having them delivered. It makes them more special," said Recchio, 33, marketing manager for Boyle Engineering Corp. in Orlando, Fla. His tradition of giving Christina roses on Valentine's Day dates back six years, which is two years more than they have been married. Last year he ordered through a 800 number. This year he used an Internet flower service.

Recchio is not a flower guy. He doesn't buy them any other time of the year, and as far as receiving them, he's more into the chocolate. This does not make him a savvy rose consumer, a trait shared by many of his gender.

Recchio can't distinguish one type of rose from another, doesn't know how long they're supposed to stay fresh, and, until informed by a reporter, didn't realize that the price he pays for Valentine's Day roses is sky-high compared with the rest of the year. He figured \$70 was about right for delivery of a dozen, professionally arranged roses, because that's about what it cost him last year.

A few weeks ago, and two weeks from now — he would probably get that exact same deal for at least \$20 less.

"That doesn't surprise me," Recchio said. "Something tells me it's a little more than supply and demand" that drives up the price. His implication was clear. The flower industry gets when the getting is good.

But those in the industry insist that isn't true.

"My costs just about triple," said Sandra Wheatley, owner of Skene's Flowers in Orlando, which this week is charging \$72.99 for a dozen red roses, compared with \$59 any other time of the year.

"We make less on \$72.99 than on \$59. We really just basically cover our costs," said Wheatley, acknowledging that she weaves in the Valentine's business, "I'm not sure I'd believe that."

Valentine's Day presents a special challenge for the flower industry. About one-third of all money Americans spend on Valentine's Day goes on cut flowers for a single day that falls in the middle of winter.

# Give your V-Day gifts an extra romantic twist

Knight Ridder Newspapers

Just when you thought you were finished with the whole gift-giving regimen for a spell, bingo! It's time to find the perfect present for your favorite Valentine.

A card and a romantic twist, nice, but whether you have \$10 or less, \$10,000 or more, it's still important to give happy heart day some thought.

Don't give up if your billfold is a bit thin these days. You have a gift in mind, you can find it in your price range if you're willing to do some bargain shopping.

But first, Valentine cards. They're going fast, so go buy the perfect card for your sweetheart early, before the good ones are gone. If you make a card on the computer, be sure it's very personal so the receiver knows you weren't trying to save a couple of bucks and a trip to the store.

All right, ready with your pen and paper? Here are a few sug-

# Pose is a rose

A symbol of love and perfection, roses are the most popular Valentine's Day flower. A look at fact and fiction surrounding this fragrant beauty.

**Basic botanical facts:**

- Habitats: Native to temperate regions of the Northern Hemisphere.
- Petals: Wild roses usually have five petals; cultivated have multiple sets of petals.
- Size: Vary from 1/2 inch diameter to more than 10 inches across.

**A rose, by any other name:**

- There are more than 10,000 varieties of roses; some wild, some cultivated.
- The three classes of cultivated roses:
  - 1. **Old roses:** Bloom once a year, usually in summer; include yellow briars, damask, moss and many climbers.
  - 2. **Perpetual roses:** Bloom early in summer, again in fall; best known are hybrid perpetuals.
  - 3. **Everblooming roses:** Flower almost constantly during the growing season; include hybrid teas, the variety most commonly grown in greenhouses, gardens.

**Red as a rose:**

- The word "rose" comes from "rosa," Latin for red, which is the bloom's most popular color; also in shades of pink, orange, yellow and white.

**Thorns:** Some cultivated varieties lack these defensive spikes.

**"His":** the fleshy, berry-like fruit, which is used in herbal teas, excellent source of Vitamin C.

**The business of roses:** Sales, Valentine's Day 1999

- Number of roses sold: **103 million**
- Percent of cut flower sales that were roses: **47%**
- Percent of rose sales that were red roses: **73%**

**Other facts:**

- **According to Greek myth:** Aphrodite took the rock in her name; ancient Greeks would adorn themselves with garlands of roses.
- **According to Roman legend:** a beautiful maiden named Rhodante took refuge in the temple of her friend Diana to escape zealous suitors. Diana became jealous, turning her friend's sweat into a rose. The average price nationally for a dozen, professionally arranged roses, not including delivery, was \$64.43 last year, according to the American Society of Florists. "The prices should be similar this year," said society spokeswoman Jennifer Sparks.
- **Napoleon's wife Josephine** grew more than 250 varieties of roses; the French explorer Samuel de Champlain brought the first cultivated roses to North America.
- **The official flower of the U.S.** is the rose.

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# 'Nice lady' makes man pay for helping her out

DEAR ABBY: A little over a year ago, I met a nice lady and we started to date. She told me a long time ago that she had stayed with her last husband until the family business went bankrupt.

I felt sorry for her and gave her money and presents, including three automobiles, \$1,000 worth of dental work and money for five months rent on her apartment.

All along, she broke every engagement we made to spend time and holidays together.

I am now behind in my bills. My charge cards are maxed out, and I am still paying for her new living room suite. She was supposed to have moved into my home by now and we were to be married. Now she says she needs three more months to "think about it" in order to be sure.

I own my own home, Abby, and do not want to lose it to this woman and her daughter, who is an attorney. Do you think I am being played for a fool?

—AFRAID IN EDgewater, Fla.

DEAR ABBY: You are not a fool, but you will be if you continue this relationship. Take advantage of the three months she wants "to think about it" to do some thinking of your own.

This "nice lady" seems to have a history of leaving the men in her life bankrupt; don't be her next statistic. You have taken generosity to an extreme. Next time, don't lavish gifts on a woman until you know she likes you for yourself — not for what you can give her.

DEAR ABBY: I am planning an elegant celebration for my husband's 50th birthday. We'll be having a black-tie sit-down dinner, a live band and dancing, a magician and a fortune-teller.

# 'Martha Stewart of romance' says to stress small kindnesses

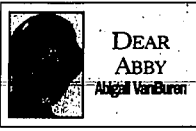
Michael Webb keeps collecting titles, unusual ones, like "The Guide: Hundreds of Creative Tips for a Lifetime of Love" (Hyperion, \$11.95) is the latest platform for his plea to couples for more romantic behavior.

Want to surprise your wife with a few small gifts? Fill the tub with packing pellets and float the presents in her "bubble bath."

Long past time to send a love letter? Make some giant fortune cookies (recipe on page 92) and rub the messages inside.

Want a twist on the dozen-roses idea for Valentine's? Have a florist re-create your wife's bridal bouquet.

His ideas run from corny to brilliant, and Webb acknowledges that not every suggestion is for everyone. But he said most people could take at least 100



One of the invitees shocked me yesterday by announcing that she was bringing a guest. If she had a special man in her life, I would have included "hand guest" on her invitation. Quite a few people she knows will be there — and at least half a dozen other singles.

I feel very uncomfortable that someone would consider bringing an uninvited guest to this party, and I resent the way she announced it — without asking and giving me the option of refusing.

After spending a sleepless night stewing over it, I realized I should have told her this was an imposition. However, I was too stunned when she mentioned it and didn't acknowledge the comment.

Would I be rude to tell her she can't bring a guest to our party?

—NEEDS ADVICE FAST IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

DEAR NEEDS: No. You would not be rude to tell this woman that you and your husband have discussed her bringing a guest to his party, and you cannot accommodate her request. Explain that your guest list is limited to close friends and family only, and she will not be the only single in attendance.

It is never proper for a guest to tell a hostess that he or she is bringing another person. The proper procedure is to ask if it would be all right to bring a date — and since that person is technically the guest of the host, to graciously offer to pay for him or her.

# Breathless

Top 5 foods experts say to avoid with in 24 hours of the Big Kiss:

1. Garlic
2. Onions
3. Fish
4. Cheese
5. Pastрами

Top 5 remedies for bad breath if you eat stinky foods or just have naturally "challenged" breath:

1. Mouthwash (10% of it).
2. Breath spray (pump it dry).
3. Sugar-free mints (do the whole roll).
4. Sugar-free gum (big wof).
5. Water (add lemon and keep chugging).

Miscellaneous tips:

1. If you wear dentures, soak those puppies overnight to get rid of odor-causing bacteria.
2. No big stogies just before midnight!

—Source: Orlando Sentinel

# Fact or fiction?

Dazzle your sweetie with these facts:

- During the Middle Ages, Europeans believed that birds chose their mates each year on Feb. 14.
- Some people used to believe that if a woman saw a robin flying overhead on Valentine's Day, it meant she would marry a sailor; if she saw a sparrow, she'd marry a poor man and be very happy; if she saw a goldfinch, she'd marry a millionaire.
- If you cut an apple in half and hold it up, how many seeds are inside, you will know how many children you will have.

—Source: Kansas City Star

gestions for a happy heart day gifts. Just remember, whatever date nights and even a trip or two in it, if at all possible. These gifts are available in a wide range of prices:

- A new date book is a great gift, especially if you write some date nights and even a trip or two in it. If your special person already has an appointment book, get a special red one and fill it with notes and special dates.
- A box of candy is nice, but not everyone will welcome the calories, so think of hobbies.
- A bird watcher might like new binoculars and a heart-shaped birdhouse.
- If your sweetheart is a cook, a jar of special olive oil and a new pasta pot will be a welcome gift.
- Like to hit the road? A red tote bag full of everything you'd need for a day trip or a weekend getaway would make a Valentine very happy. For some getaway specials, contact your travel agent or look on the Internet.
- If you give a photo album, include at least a few shots of you and your sweetie.
- A little evening bag is fun to give and to receive, especially if

# Love Potion No. 9: It's not just in demand February 14

Despite reports that some aphrodisiacs are unsafe and others are simply ineffective, men and women from all walks of life have been quick to try them — and not just around Valentine's Day.

"This is supposed to be the biggest thing since sliced bread," says Dr. Domeena Renshaw, director of the sexual dysfunction clinic at Loyola University Medical School, who says she isn't surprised by the interest in aphrodisiacs.

"It's the Internet," she says. "They're selling this stuff like popcorn."

There are now tens of thousands of Web sites devoted to the topic, each allowing people to research and order special love potions from the privacy of their own homes.

Many, however, offer just vague descriptions of the active ingredients in the products, and some charge the low, low price of \$324 for a few months' supply. "It's probably pure adulterated garbage," says Renshaw, echoing a similar but more staid observation made by the Food and Drug Administration, which banned the sale of all over-the-counter aphrodisiac drug products in 1989.

The agency stated that "none of these products — which claim to arouse or increase sexual desire or improve sexual performance — are safe or effective." And the FDA maintains that since stance today, says spokeswoman Laura Brubard.

it has a special invitation for a night on the town in it.

• A picnic basket or one of the new picnic backpacks is a welcome gift to anticipate warmer weather. Want to picnic now? Light a fire and spread a blanket by the hearth.

• If you and your main squeeze love wine, buy a great bottle to share on Feb. 14. Put it in a wine rack and include a special wine bottle stopper to remember the day.

• If you are going to send flowers, splurge a bit and get a beautiful vase instead of the inexpensive standard issue. And remember, men like flowers, too.

• A whittled serving plate full of cookies is a welcome gift.

• Picture frames can be heart-shaped but don't have to be. And put a photo in it, even if it's temporary one.

• A red umbrella will keep your Valentine dry when spring showers start to fall.

Yet aphrodisiacs continue to be sold under the guise of "dietary supplements," which the agency does not regulate as long as unsubstantiated medical claims are not made by product manufacturers.

Consumers, therefore, should be using caution when buying — or ingesting — pills or potions meant to rev up their sex life. While there is anecdotal evidence that some herbs such as damiana and wild oats may boost libido, others aren't nearly as effective.

For some aspiring Don Juans, the top choice is Spanish fly, the purported aphrodisiac made from the dead bodies of beetles.

Others prefer Chan Su, a Chinese topical medication that boasts, among other things, a high concentration of toad poison. And there's always snake blood, seal genitals or shark fin soup.

The hunt for the perfect libido lift is on and it is no less desperate today. Indeed, the aphrodisiac market is enjoying a resurgence as a confluence of factors has focused new attention on the products and made them easier for consumers to purchase.

Shoppers can take their pick from items such as "sex herbs from the rainforest" and "African proct for men and women — made of emu eggshell!" They can opt for "Ginseng Roots Drink," "Herbal Love Passion," and even "Rocky Mountain Royal Jelly."

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Serving the Magic Valley



Photo courtesy of O'Leary Junior High School

O'Leary Junior High Students of the Month for January were selected by the staff members in one of the following areas: technology, fine arts, athletics or community. The students were honored at a Feb. 3 celebration. The students are, from left to right, back row: Brady Robertson, Nathan Tarter, Chris Harzinger, David Emery, Chuck Smart and Sarah Evans; third row: Jacob Mills, Erika Vogt, Jayme Hamilton, Amanda Howar, Olivia Torres and Lauren Galnes; second row: Shane Stigall, Joanne Uplish, Melissa Whitaker, Kellie Schenk, Amy Bratvold and Abby Mayes; first row: Kye Ricks, Scott Thompson, Brandon Hempleman, Krysta Blank, Tory Ochener and Carl Ott.

## Casino cooks up gingerbread houses for homeless

TWIN FALLS - On Christmas Eve, employees of Cactus Petes Casino in Jackpot, Nev. played Santa to residents of the Valley House homeless shelter in Twin Falls.

The casino provided a complete home turkey dinner, served by chef Pasquale Lambo and John Beatty, for the residents at Valley House.

Cactus Petes also brought candy-decorated gingerbread houses for each child and Santa Claus later visited the children and handed out gifts, making the holiday an unexpected happy occasion, Valley House representatives say.

Two-thirds of Valley House residents are families with children, Valley House says. Local churches are the backbone of Valley House support, with hundreds of church families giving \$1 a month toward operating expenses, the organization says. Magic Valley businesses, residents, Scouts, youth groups and numerous organizations also give to Valley House throughout the year.



Photo courtesy of Bobi Wolkstein

Cody Jones, 5, is happy to have his own gingerbread house while Ashley Burkhardt, 3, looks on at Valley House. The gingerbread house was made by Cactus Petes Casino, which also supplied dinner for residents of the homeless shelter.

## Murtaugh High School names honor roll

MURTAUGH - Murtaugh High School and Murtaugh Junior High School recently announced the honor roll for the first semester.

Students earning a 4.00 grade point average are sixth-graders Eli H. Andersen and Jordan P. Funk; seventh-graders Trent J. Cummings, Whitney Funk and Brett M. Mascher; ninth-grader Daniel C. Egbert; 10th-graders John Silvers and Stephanie Tolman; 11th-graders Misha D. Egbert, Jeremy Funk, Amanda Moyes, Andrea Moyes and Ryan Ward; and 12th-graders Kelliana Biggers, Kersin Pickett, Jolanna Sandner, Raegan Widmair and Jessica Tolman.

Students earning between a

3.99 and 3.50 grade point average are sixth-graders Kaleb R. Boley, Kristin M. Egbert, Dylan Stallings and Druce N. Tolman; seventh-graders Ashley Heworth, Haley Murray, Jenilyn Perkins, Hailee Roseborough and Coby R. Wright; eighth-graders Debbie Artega, Jillian Cutler and Katelyn I. Perkins; ninth-graders Lanett Andersen, Monica Biggers, Lacey Perkins, Vanessa A. Sandoval and Jord Stallings; 10th-grader Jordan Perkins; 11th-graders Bryson Dye, Brooke Jones, Britney Murray, Jesse Perkins, Kenny Roseborough and Matt Stanger; and 12th-graders Cameron Andersen, Kenley Nebeker, Cole Perkins and Pete Schiermeier.

Students earning between a 3.49 and 3.00 grade point average are sixth-graders, Chandre Doman, Yessenia Gutierrez and Fernando C. Martinez; seventh-graders Bridger Bode, Robert Hendrix and Amber Pendergast; ninth-graders Amanda Dickson, Wally Kidd, Kent Perkins and Tanyin Perkins; 10th-graders Jared Boley, Caleb Dayton, Lisa Funk, Denver Munsaker and Efron Juarez; 11th-graders Kari Estes, Bethany Gunnell, Lindsey Luttmere, Cassie A. Mason, Rick Maxwell and Lucy Rice; and 12th-graders Alfredo M. Archila, Crystal Heworth, Kimberly Kidd, Levi Perkins, Kyle Roseborough and Maribell Saucedo.

There will be a lunch break. For more information, call 733-4285.

### Magic Valley Safe Kids hosts ceremony

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Safe Kids will host a dedication ceremony and press conference at noon Monday at the main entrance to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The event is to introduce the GM Chevy Venture Car Seat Check Up Van, launching the SAFE Kids Coalition's campaign to protect child passengers in Idaho, organizers say.

### Magic Valley Jaycees host membership meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Jaycees will have its general membership meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Cedar Lane, 405 Highway 30 in Filer. After the meeting, the Jaycees

will have a bowling/membership social from 8-10 p.m. Cost is \$6 per person for bowling activity. The public is invited to attend.

For more information, call membership development vice president Kerri Higgins at 734-2917 or chapter president Leticia Coronado at 734-2543.

### Chamber sets International Trade for Idaho Seminar

BURLEY - The 2nd Annual International Trade for Idaho Seminar is set March 2 at the Burley Best Western Inn Convention Center.

The event is sponsored by the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, Mini-Cassia Development Commission, United States Department of Commerce, Idaho Department of Commerce and the Burley Inn.

The seminar begins at 8 a.m. with a continental breakfast and registration. Eddie Yen from the Idaho

## SCHOOL LUNCH

### All schools serve milk with meals.

#### BUHL PUBLIC SCHOOLS

**Breakfast:** Cereal, cinnamon toast.  
**Tuesday:** Pancake and sausage on a stick.  
**Wednesday:** Biscuits and gravy.  
**Thursday:** Little smokies and hash browns.  
**Friday:** Cereal, graham crackers.  
**Lunch:**  
**Monday:** Chicken nuggets, barbecue sauce, potatoes and gravy, green beans, hot roll, Valentine treat.  
**Tuesday:** Burritos with salsa, spanish rice, nacho chips, celery sticks, fruit.  
**Wednesday:** Cheeseburgers, ketchup, mustard, french fries, fresh fruit.  
**Thursday:** Spaghetti, meat sauce green salad with ranch, crackers, french bread, cherry strudel.  
**Friday:** Breakfast for lunch, french toast sticks, ham, spudsters, peaches.

#### VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

**Breakfast served every day.**  
**Lunch menu**  
**Monday:** Soft shell taco, potato wedges, salsa, corn, fruit cobbler.  
**Tuesday:** Spaghetti, meat and cheese, bread sticks, green beans, fruit.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, peas, hot roll with butter, fruit.  
**Thursday:** Open menu.  
**Friday:** Chicken noodle soup, crackers, bologna and cheese sandwich, lettuce, pickles, cookie, fruit.

#### CASTLEFORD

**Breakfast:** Milk served every day.  
**Monday:** Donuts.  
**Tuesday:** Eggs and biscuits.  
**Wednesday:** Scones.  
**Thursday:** Cinnamon rolls.  
**Friday:** French toast.  
**Lunch:** Self-serve salad bar every day.  
**Monday:** French toast, ham, fruit.  
**Tuesday:** Corn dogs.  
**Wednesday:** Beef stew.  
**Thursday:** Pizza.  
**Friday:** Hoagie sandwiches.

#### FILER

**Monday:** Burritos.  
**Tuesday:** Turkey gravy.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken patty sandwiches.  
**Lunch:**  
**Friday:** Soup and sandwich.

#### IANSEN

**Breakfast:** Milk served every day.  
**Monday:** French toast, ham, fruit.  
**Tuesday:** Cream of Wheat, toast, juice.  
**Wednesday:** Cereal, toast, juice.  
**Thursday:** Waffles, sausage, fruit.  
**Friday:** Long Johns, cereal, juice.  
**Lunch:**  
**Monday:** Soft tacos, refried beans, fruit, brownies.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken patty, potatoes and gravy, California veggies, fruit.  
**Wednesday:** Emchiladas, green salad, fruit.  
**Thursday:** Spaghetti.  
**Friday:** Sub sandwiches, potato chips, fruit.

#### IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

**Lunch:** Choice of white or chocolate milk each day.  
**Monday:** Italian dunkers, green salad, assorted dressings, fruit, Valentine cookie.  
**Tuesday:** Egg McMannuel, potato triangles, orange, catsup, white sugar cookie.  
**Wednesday:** Baked ham, baked potato, ranch dressing, fruit Joll-O, roll and jelly.  
**Thursday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, assorted dressings, focaccia bread, peaches.  
**Friday:** Build your own sandwich, fruit, banana cookie.

#### KIMBERLY SCHOOLS

Elementary school will be served main line each

school day. Grade 5 will be offered salad bar on Tuesdays and grade 6 will be offered salad bar on Thursdays. Middle school and high school will be offered a choice of main line menu or chef salad each school day.

**Lunch:** Milk served every day.  
**Monday:** Chicken nuggets, au gratin potatoes, green beans, rolls, sweetheart cake.  
**Tuesday:** Pizza pockets, tossed salad; corn, half banana, cookie.  
**Wednesday:** Roast turkey, potatoes and gravy, carrot stick, whole wheat rolls, applesauce.  
**Thursday:** Chicken fillet, tater logs, pickle spear, pudding.  
**Friday:** Spaghetti, cole slaw, french rolls, peaches.

#### MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

**Lunch:** Choice of milk offered every day.  
**Monday:** Taco stick, tater tots, banana, Little Debbie's heart cake.  
**Tuesday:** Malibu chicken sandwich, Cool Ranch Doritos, spiced apple slices, orange sherbet.  
**Wednesday:** Cheese barchetta, tossed green salad with ranch dressing, applesauce, cookie.  
**Thursday:** Foot long hot dog, mustard and ketchup, potato chips, cherry sauce, angel food cake.  
**Friday:** No school.

#### MURTAUGH SCHOOLS

**Milk served with meals.**  
**Monday:** Pizza, salad, pineapple, cookies.  
**Tuesday:** Hamburger gravy over potatoes, celery sticks, fruit cocktail, rolls.  
**Wednesday:** Baked chicken, bread, green beans, fruit.  
**Thursday:** Chili, crackers, salad, peas.  
**Friday:** Chicken burgers, tater tots, apricots, cookies.

#### ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL

**Monday:** Cupid's dunkers.  
**Tuesday:** Chef's salad.  
**Wednesday:** Turkey gravy.  
**Thursday:** Chili.  
**Friday:** No school.

#### TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

**Breakfast menu**  
**Monday:** Cereal, orange juice, bagel with jelly.  
**Tuesday:** Scrambled eggs and ham, potato wedges, banana.  
**Wednesday:** Cereal, apple slices, orange rolls.  
**Thursday:** Pancake with syrup, sausage links, orange slices.  
**Friday:** No school.  
**Lunch:** Junior highs have a choice of main line or second line menu. Salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, taco bar and potato bar available on alternate days.  
**Monday:** Taco sticks, tater coins, banana, Little Debbie's heart cake; foot long hot dog, salad bar.  
**Tuesday:** Ham and cheese Hot Pockets, Doritos, spiced apple slices, sherbet, hot italian sub sandwich, potato bar.  
**Wednesday:** Pizza, vegetable dippers, fresh fruit, breadsticks, pizza sauce, taco bar.  
**Thursday:** Cheeseburger deluxe, lettuce, pickles, potato wedges, sliced peaches, chocolate chip cookie, Mexican fiesta; soup and sandwich bar.  
**Friday:** No school.

#### TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

**Breakfast served every day.**  
**Lunch:** The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies every day.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Wednesday for publication Sunday.

## SERVICE NEWS

### Annan graduates from water treatment course

Army Pvt. Helain J. Annan has graduated from the water treatment specialist advanced individual training course at Fort Lee, Petersburg, Va.

The student was instructed to assist in water reconnaissance, site preparation and the setup of a water treatment facility. The student also learned to operate and maintain water treatment equipment; receive, issue and fruit

store potable water; and perform water quality analysis testing and verification. Annan is the daughter of Williams B. and Marsha Annan of Filer. The private is a 1999 graduate of Filer High School.

### Guzman graduates from aerospace course

Force Airman Lorenzo A. Guzman has graduated from the aerospace propulsion apprentice

(jet engine) course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas. The student learned to troubleshoot, repair, install and maintain jet engines and associated components, parts and systems, including constructional features, engine rigging, engine maintenance procedures and servicing. Safety procedures, use of technical publications and engine maintenance documentation and man-hour accounting were instructed during the course.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Twin Falls County Historical Society plans meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Historical Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Community Room at Twin Falls Housing.

A potluck supper will be served. Participants are asked to bring their own table service and a potluck dish. Twin Falls Housing is located on Sycamore Street, turning north off of Addison Avenue West in Twin Falls.

### Kitchen Magic hosts basic cake decorating class

TWIN FALLS - Kitchen Magic will host a basic cake decorating class from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in the Lynwood Shopping Center in Twin Falls. Cost is \$48 per person, which includes a book, kit and meringue powder. Participants are asked to pre-pay by Wednesday at Kitchen Magic.

Taiwan trade office and Armando Orellana from the Idaho-Mexico trade office will make luncheon presentations about service opportunities in their areas.

### Idaho Humanities Council invites teachers to seminar

BOISE - The Idaho Humanities Council invites Idaho secondary English teachers to apply for the

2000 summer institute, "Tough Paradise: The Literature of Idaho and the Intermountain West," scheduled July 16-23 in Moscow.

The council will provide a stipend, room and board, travel and other resource materials for 26 teachers. Teachers will have the option to receive graduate credit as well. The institute, led by scholars of the literature of the American West, will explore texts such as Wallace Stegner's "Angle of Repose," Sherman Alexie's "Reservation Blues" and Terry Tempest Williams' "Refuge" and will offer evening presentations

by Rosalie Sorrels and nationally acclaimed author James Welch. Lectures, workshops, films and tours are included in the institute. Applications are due by March 15.

The institute is made possible in part by a grant to the IHC from the J. A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation, coordinators say. For application information, write the Idaho Humanities Council at 217 W. State Street, Boise, ID, 83702, call 1-888-345-5346, fax 208-345-5347, or e-mail: terrilhc@micron.net.

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# ENGAGEMENTS

## HARPER-BARNES

PAUL - Layne and Donna Mae Harper announce the engagement of their daughter, Colleen Harper, to David Barnes, son of David and Diane Barnes and Linda Barnes of Ocean, N.J. Harper is the daughter of the late Sherie Lynn Harper.

Harper is majoring in accounting at Utah State University in Logan, Utah. She is employed at Convergis in Logan.

Barnes served a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is a business management major at Utah State University in Logan. He is employed at Convergis in Logan.

The wedding is planned for



Colleen Harper and David Barnes  
Friday in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Heyburn 1st Ward cultural hall, 530 Villa Drive. The couple will reside in Logan and continue their education.

## JOHNSON-VEIS

TWIN FALLS - Jon Johnson of San Francisco, Calif., and Rita Rawls of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie Johnson, to Bart Vreis, son of Terry and Peggy Vreis of Twin Falls.

Johnson is a graduate of the University of Idaho with a bachelor of science degree and a graduate of Northwest Nazarene with a masters in education. She is employed at the Boise School District.

Veis is a graduate of Boise State University. He is employed by InterMountain-Orient in Boise.

The wedding is planned for



Bart Vreis and Lisa Johnson  
The wedding is planned for July 15 in McCall.

## EILERS-LINEHAN

KIMBERLY - Lewis L. and Pamela Eilers of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Renee Eilers, to Kevin G. Linehan, son of Ann Linehan of Orange Park, Fla., and the late Timothy Joseph Linehan Jr.

Eilers is a graduate of Kimberly High School and Concordia University in Portland, Ore. She is employed by Alaskan Airlines in Portland.

Linehan is a graduate of Forrest High School in Jacksonville, Fla., and the University of South Florida in Tampa. He is employed by



Michelle Eilers  
Tualatin Fire and Rescue in Hillsboro, Ore., as an information system technician. The wedding is planned in the summer.

## EILERS-BOWSER

KIMBERLY - Lewis L. and Pamela Eilers of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Anne Eilers, to David Glenn Bowser, son of Bruce and Sandra Bowser of Columbia, Md.

Eilers is a graduate of Kimberly High School and Concordia University in Portland, Ore. She is in her third year at George Mason University School of Law in Washington, D.C. She is employed by Rep. Greg Ganske, R-Iowa, as a legislative assistant.

Bowser is a graduate of the University of Maryland in Frostburg, Md. He is employed as vice president of The Small Business Survival Committee in Washington, D.C.

The wedding is planned in March at the Prince of Peace



David Bowser and Heather Eilers  
Lutheran Church in Springfield, Va.

## ORR-NIELSON

TWIN FALLS - Michelle Orr and Kevin Nielson were married Feb. 2 at the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

Officiating was 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl. The bride is the daughter of Rupter and Martene Nielson of Twin Falls.

Parents of the bridegroom are Colleen Nielson and O.C. Nielson of Ogden, Utah.

Brittany, Baylee and Courtney Orr, daughters of the bride, served as the witnesses. The bride is employed at the College of Southern Idaho



Kevin and Michelle Nielson  
Refugee Center. The bridegroom is employed at the CSI Bookstore. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls. They plan a cruise in March to Jamaica for a honeymoon.

## SANDY-TRENKLE

IDAHO FALLS - Catherine Elizabeth Sandy and Eddie Cy Trenkle were married Aug. 6, 1999, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Ed and Janet Sandy of Shoshone. The groom is the son of Fred and Nita Trenkle of Twin Falls.

A reception was held in their honor the following evening at the Shoshone LDS Church.

Christina Allbright, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Abby Roberts, was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids included Heather Sandy, sister-in-law of the bride; Freddie Trenkle, sister of the groom; and Dacia Roberts, Laura Tannini and Beth Power.

Flower girl was Beatrice Sandy, niece of the bride.

Swede Trenkle, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsmen included Brady Trenkle, brother of the groom; Clayton Sandy, brother of the bride; Aaron Trenkle and Alex Ugalde, both cousins of the groom; and Matt Perkins and Morgan Bingham.



Eddie and Catherine Trenkle  
Special guests were grandmothers of the bride, Jane Croft and Jessie Sandy, and grandparents of the groom, Harold and Dora Perron, and Bill and Marilyn Harris.

A program was presented at the reception which included a vocal solo by Lora Silver, cousin of the bride; a piano solo by Tom Croft, uncle of the bride; and a special vocal solo by the groom, Eddie, to his bride, Catherine.

The couple is residing in Grand Junction, Colo., where they are both attending school at Mesa State, and the groom is a member of the men's basketball team.

## TRUSCOTT-THOMPSON

TWIN FALLS - Larry and Kathleen Truscott and Jack and Carmen Sims, all of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa Marie Truscott, to John Howell Thompson, son of John and Gerri Thompson of Mauldin, S.C.

Truscott is a graduate of Boise State University and is currently attending graduate school at Clemson University, in Clemson, S.C. She is employed by the Greenville City Police Department, Community Patrol Division, in Greenville, S.C.

Thompson is a graduate of the University of South Carolina in Columbia, S.C. He is employed by



Theresa Truscott and John Thompson  
the Greenville City Police Department, Uniform Patrol Division, in Greenville, S.C. The wedding is planned for Sept. 23.

## BINGHAM-CARLTON

HOLLISTER - Larry and Julia Bingham of Hollister announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy Jane Bingham, to Steven Jeffrey Carlton, son of Connie Carlton of Larned, Kan., and the late Richard Carlton.

Bingham is a graduate of Filer High School and is attending Ricks College, where she will graduate in April. She is employed with the Ricks College Housing in Rexburg.

Carlton is a graduate of the Garden City Community College in Garden City, Kan. He is employed by El-Genie Microsystems in Rexburg. The wedding is planned for



Tammy Bingham and Steven Carlton  
Friday in the Salt Lake Temple. A reception will be held Saturday at the Filer Stake Center. An open house in honor of the couple will be held Feb. 25 in Larned, Kan.

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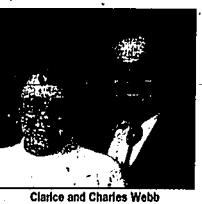
# ANNIVERSARIES

## THE WEBBS

LOS LUNAS, N.M. - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb of Los Lunas, N.M., and formerly of Castleford, celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on Jan. 27.

Webb and Clarice Easterday were married Jan. 27, 1945, at Perrin Army Air Corps Base in Sherman, Texas.

He served three years in the service as a pilot. She worked as a checker for Safeway in Twin Falls. They farmed in the Castleford area until they moved to Albuquerque, N.M., in 1958, where he was employed by the Federal Aviation Agency. After retirement, they moved to Los Lunas where they own and operate Grasslands Sod Farm.



Clarice and Charles Webb  
Their children are Wayne (Barbara) Moriarty of New Mexico and Kathleen Webb of Albuquerque.

The couple has seven grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

## THE MITCHELLS

BURLEY - Mr. and Mrs. G. Mitchell celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary with family members in Utah.

Mitchell and Mildred Pace were married Feb. 12, 1930, in Burley.

He farmed for years before going into law enforcement. He was a deputy sheriff for three and one-half years before becoming the sheriff of Cassia County. He was sheriff for 20 years.

They raised six children and one child died in infancy. Their children are Dr. Robert (Marcia) Mitchell and Gary (Linda) Mitchell, all of Salt Lake City, Utah, Marilyn (Dean) Koyle of Burley, Dr. James P. (Terri) Mitchell of Menloville, Calif., Joan Call of Orem, Utah, and Linda (R.J.) Monk of Rigby.

The couple has 37 grandchildren, 66 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.



Mildred and Ray Mitchell



Harold and Beulah Blades

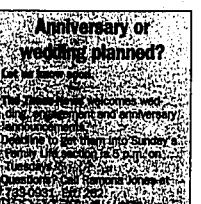
## THE BLADESES

GOODING - Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blades of Gooding will be honored at a reception Feb. 20 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Family and friends are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, 129 Sixth Ave. W. in Gooding. Bring a favorite story, occasion or picture of the couple that can be placed in a memory book. They request no gifts.

Blades and Beulah Gay were married Feb. 4, 1950, in Twin Falls.

The event will be hosted by their children, Sheryl Blades of Boise and Brenda and Ervin Hall of Wendell along with their granddaughters, Chandi and Shandra.



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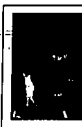
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# Giving speech a second thought: The art of talking slowly, thinking quickly

Do you ever let your mouth run away with your brain? Does a thought come out of your head so quickly that your mouth speaks it aloud before you have time to think about it? Surely all of us have, at one time or another, opened our mouths and inserted our feet. It would be wonderful if we had always planned each statement that we have made, if we had been aware of how our statements might influence others before we say them, if we had planned carefully so that every statement made was a gem of wisdom.

Unfortunately we do not, often, give a great deal of thought to what we are going to say in general conversation. So out pop all kinds of things—sometimes helpful, sometimes encouraging, sometimes important, but also, unfortunately, sometimes hurtful,



**AFTER CLASS**  
Gay Petersen

sometimes discouraging, sometimes embarrassing, sometimes of little or no importance to anyone. When I read a book of quotes from famous people, or I read speeches made by those who are notable, I often wonder—“Did that outstanding thought just come to him or her suddenly, or did they spend a great deal of time in contemplation?” Of course the majority of brilliant thoughts that we read or hear about are the accumulation of years of reading, writing and

thinking. A great thought may seem to come suddenly, out of the blue, but in actuality is, almost without exception, based upon years of experience. And these ideas, most often, are based on the thoughts of others who have come before—an accumulation of centuries of contemplative thinking.

But—back to ourselves. Most of us seldom come up with a thought that will have much influence. It would be rewarding were it possible for us to have such—great—and—important thoughts that they would have a positive influence on the world, but since that is usually not the case, at least we should try to have the best influence possible on those with whom we come in contact. And that influence should include being very careful about what we say.

By being careful I do not mean that we should not speak our minds in the cause of what is good and what is right; but we should choose our words carefully so that we do not criticize or demean those we care about or those we may influence for good or ill. And if we occasionally say something hurtful or angry or pass on a bit of gossip on the spur of the moment, may we be gracious enough to retrace our steps and make amends for what has so carelessly passed our lips.

The world runs on good communication between people, and, though we seldom influence anyone outside of our own immediate circle of friends and family, good thoughts can lead to good actions. And each good action generally leads to another good action, similar to a row of dominoes falling after the first one in

line is struck. All good influence starts somewhere—Let it begin with us.

Gay Petersen is a retired teacher who lives in Wendell, Idaho. Write to her at [petersen@magicklink.com](mailto:petersen@magicklink.com)

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2. Your medicine cabinet. Basic items you should have at home include:
  - Prescription medications you are taking.
  - Pain and fever relief.
  - Common non-prescription medications you use.
  - Thermometer.
  - Medicine spoon or oral liquid syringe (household spoons are not accurate enough).
  - First aid supplies (such as bandages, antiseptic for cleaning cuts and scrapes).
  - Ipecac syrup for poisoning; causes vomiting but should not be used in all cases of poisoning - call your local poison control center before using.
  - Sunscreen (15 SPF or higher).
3. Spring cleanup of your medicine cabinet. Every spring clean out your medicine cabinet. Don't take old medicines because they may not work and they may harm you. Go through all medicines at home and remove the following:
  - Prescription medications that are old or you no longer take.
  - Old or expired non-prescription medications, including cough, cold, pain, first aid, vitamin and herbal products.
  - Medicines no longer in their original containers or with labels that you can't read.
  - Medicines that have changed color, smell or taste.
4. Getting rid of your medications safely:
  - Take all medicines you have cleaned out back to your pharmacy for safe disposal.
  - If you don't know if a medicine is still good ask your pharmacist.
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Artificial sweetener to substitute for 1 cup sugar  
Few drops red food coloring

1 1/2 C. Rice Krispies

**Directions:**  
Soak gelatin in cold water. Add boiling water, fruit juices, both extracts, artificial sweetener and red food coloring; stir until gelatin is dissolved. Chill until it is the consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Fold in cereal, mix well. Turn into an 8-inch square pan. Chill for a few hours. Cut into 1-inch squares.

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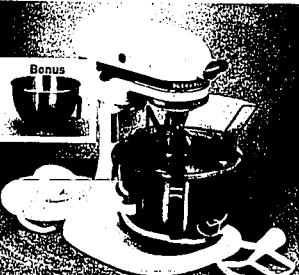
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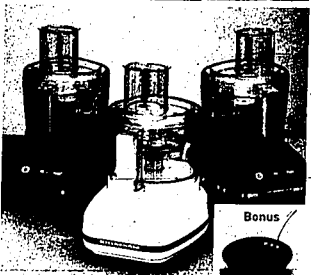
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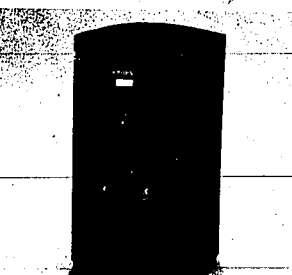
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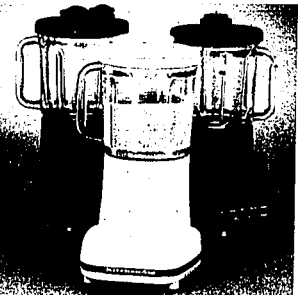
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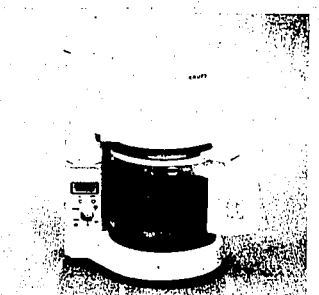
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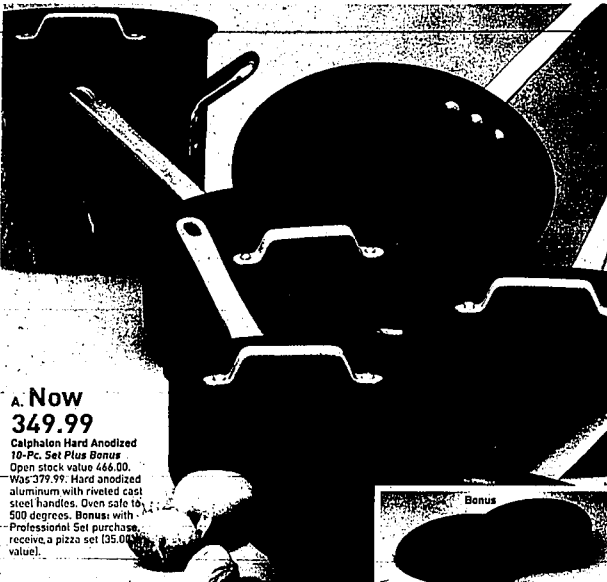
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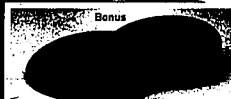
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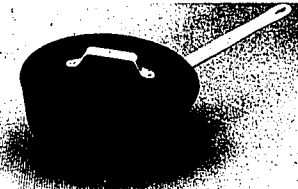
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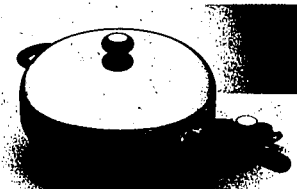
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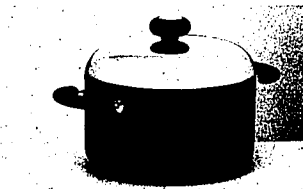
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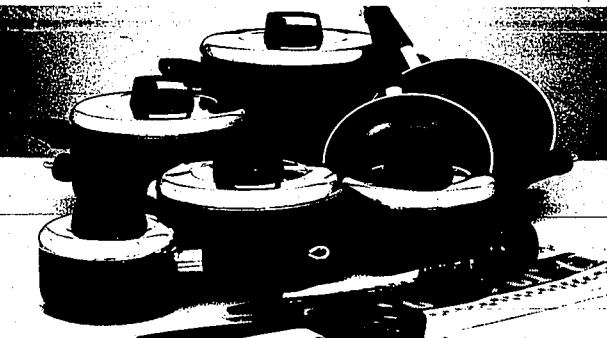
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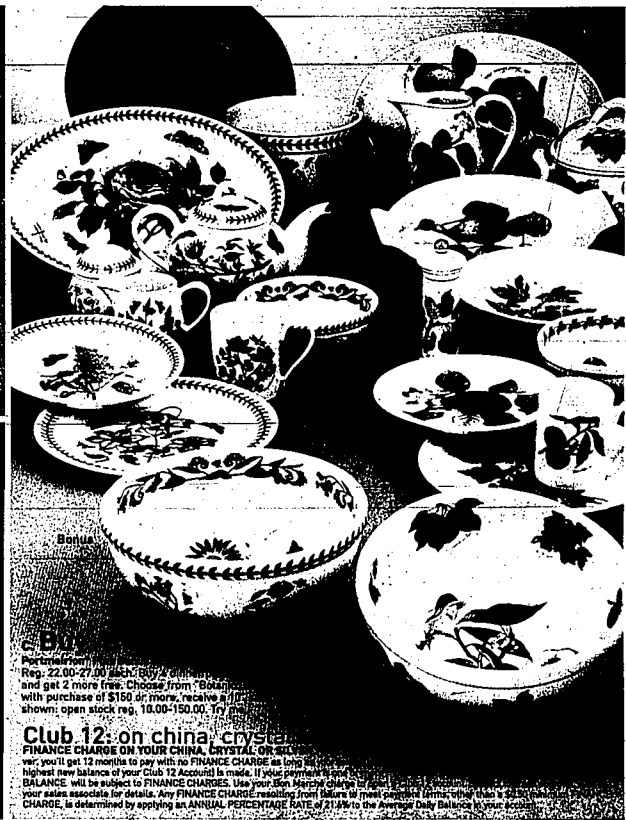
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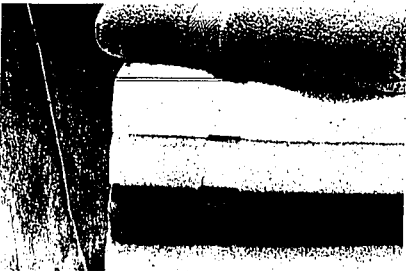
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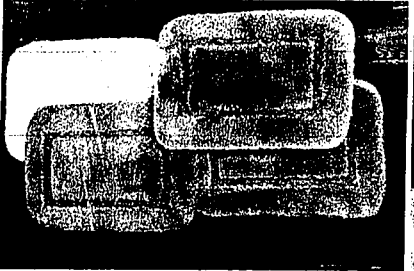
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Tub Mat	20.00	16.99	14.99		
Bath sheet	27.00	19.99	18.99		



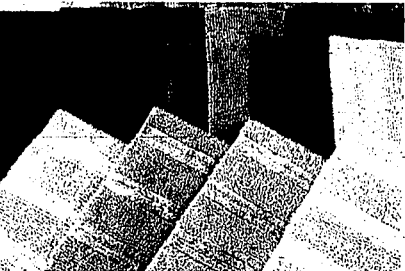
**C. Price Break 9.99 Bath 27x50"**  
**"Polo" towels by Ralph Lauren**  
 Reg. 16.00. Richly colored 100% ring  
 spun combed cotton loop towels with  
 distinctive double border and embro-  
 dered "Polo" logo, USA made.

Reg.	16.00	Sale	12.99	Price Break	9.99
Bath 27x50"	16.00	12.99	9.99		
Shower 30x56"	23.00	17.99	13.99		
Hand towel	12.00	9.99	7.99		
Washcloth	6.00	4.99	4.49		
Tub Mat	25.00	19.99	15.99		
Bath Sheet	25.00	19.99	15.99		



**D. Sale 8.99 17x24"**  
**BONonly: Home Design Rugs!**  
 Our 100% Antron Nylon plush rugs  
 come in a wide variety of solid colors.  
 USA made.

Reg.	14.00	Sale	9.99	Lowest Price of Season	8.99
17x24"	14.00	9.99	8.99		
21x24"	20.00	14.99	12.99		
Contour	20.00	14.99	12.99		
24x40"	26.00	19.99	17.99		
Lid cover	14.00	9.99	8.99		



**E. Sale 11.99 17x24"**  
**BONonly: Charter Club**  
**Cotton "Twist" Rugs!**  
 Our 100% cotton rugs come in two  
 designs. "Cotton Twist" and "Textured  
 Twist" are available in a variety of colors  
 that match or complement our Charter  
 Club towels. USA made.

Reg.	20.00	Sale	14.99	Lowest Price of Season	11.99
Cotton Twist	20.00	14.99	11.99		
17x24"	34.00	24.99	15.99		
21x22"	54.00	39.99	22.99		
24x40"	34.00	24.99	15.99		
Contour	40.00	29.99	19.99		
Textured Twist	54.00	39.99	27.99		
20x31"					
23x39"					



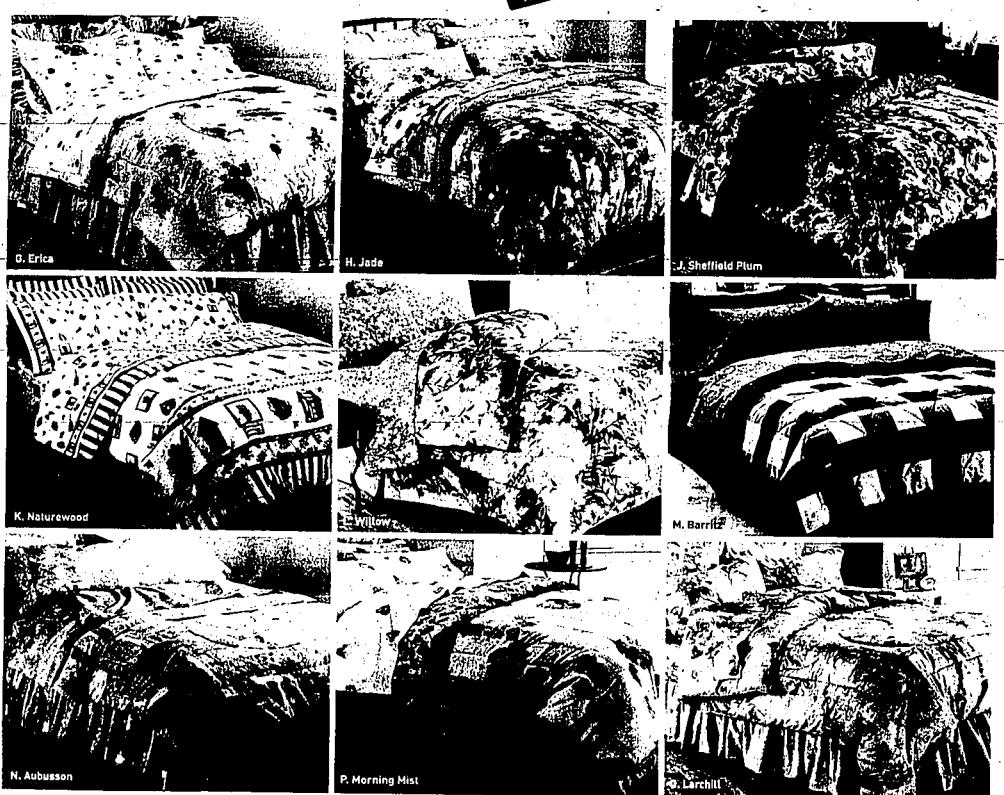
**F. Sale 19.99 22x35"**  
**BONonly: "Cotton Accent" Bath Rugs!**  
 Choose from novel shapes and designs in  
 soft and plush 100% cotton or cotton  
 blends, USA made.

Reg.	40.00	Sale	29.99	Lowest Price of Season	19.99
22x35"	40.00	29.99	19.99		
30x50"	90.00	69.99	39.99		

\*Rugs are Flammable (Met U.S. Dept. of Commerce Standard FF2-70) and should not be used near sources of ignition.

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 60 minute calling  
 card with any  
**Bed-In-A-Bag®**  
 purchase of  
**79.99 or more**



**G-J. Any Size, 79.99**  
**BONonly: "Erica" by Dan River**  
**H. BONonly: "Jade" by Martex**  
**J. "Sheffield Plum" by Dan River**  
 Reg 119.99-179.99. Twin, full, queen and  
 king sets in 180-thread count cotton/poly-  
 ester blend. Each set includes comforter,  
 flat and fitted sheets, pillowcases, sham(s)  
 and bedskirt, USA made.

**K-M. Any Size, 99.99**  
**K. "Naturewood" by Wamsutta**  
**L. BONonly: "Willow" by Dan River**  
**M. "Barrilitz" by Dan River**  
 Reg 119.99-179.99. Twin, full, queen and king  
 sets in 200-thread count cotton/polyester.  
 Each set includes: comforter, flat and fitted  
 sheets, pillowcases, sham(s) and bedskirt,  
 USA made.

**N-O. Twin, 99.99**  
**N. "Aubusson" by Dan River**  
**P. "Morning Mist" by Dan River**  
**O. "Larchill" by Dan River**  
 220-thread count. Each set includes com-  
 forter, sham(s) and bedskirt, 100% cotton  
 flat and fitted sheets and pillowcases.  
 USA made.

Reg.	Sale
Twin	129.99 99.99
Full	179.99 159.99
Queen	199.99 179.99
King	229.99 199.99

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